LAWS OUTLINED FOR ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION

THREE CENTS

Precedent for Proclaiming the who landed an airplane voluntarily Enactment of Federal Amendment to Be Followed-Need Measures to Make It Effective

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The method to be followed in the roclamation of the ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment will or the same as was observed in the s of the amendment providing for the popular election of United States conators, and in the income tax

dment, it is announced. In the case of the income tax dment, Philander C. Knox, thenretary of State, issued a proclamaon Feb. 25, 1913, stating that, as e legislatures of the required numr of states had ratified the amendnt, "I, as Secretary of State of the inited States, by virtue of and in purince of section 205 of the Revised tatutes of the United States, do nd purposes, a part of the Constitu-on of the United States."

31, 1913, certifying that ndment providing for the election of the Constitution of the have become masters of the parliated States." The proclamation in at case also was issued exactly 22 after the last state of the reed three-fourths-Wisconsin-had ed the amendment, on May 9,

After discussion by executive offirs of many temperance organizagathered in Washington, the folng resolutions providing for enent of the prohibition amend-

nt were adopted: Resolved by the national legislaconference, representing 22 naal and international organizations, ted to the temperance and prohireforms, that the following principles should underlie the aft of the proposed code for the enent of war-time prohibition, that the same be and hereby is oved by this body

The appointment of federal law ent commissioners with sufand adequate power and assists to secure the enforcement of the

A provision for the abatement uor nuisances by injunction. Conferring of power upon the ment commissioner, with eval of the Commissioner of ernal Revenue, to prescribe rules egulations for the manufacture distribution of wine for non-pro-

1. Conferring of all necessary aualties for violation of the act.

Be it further resolved. That in orto make the National Prohibition sions should underlie the draft he code for the enforcement.

rage purposes should be pro-

Il implements used in the illegal nufacture of such liquors, shall be

The phrase 'intoxicating liquor' include distilled, malt, fered. vinous, alcoholic, or any xicating liquors.

An adequate search and seizure vision, similar to those which have ed effective in the enforcement of ory laws in the states.

sale of patent or proprilary medicines which are potable or that may arise in the future." pable of being used as beverage ild be surrounded by the same PRESIDENT WILSON wards as the sale of alcohol.

Provisions to prevent any eme, device or subterfuge to evade e provisions of the act.

In accordance with the Nanal Prohibition Amendment, the eral states shall provide legislain harmony therewith to carry out

2. Such other provisions as will troy every vestige of the beverage r traffic throughout the United tates and its possessions."

LUXEMBOURG'S NEW RULER

dal cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Sunday)-Princess arlotte, who has succeeded her sis-Adelaide on the throne of the d Duchy of Luxembourg, has, ken the oath to the constitution bea delegation appointed by the r of Deputies. The new ruler the economic life of the Grand

PETER STRUVE IN STOCKHOLM

il cable to The Christian Science TOCKHOLM, Sweden (Monday)-

tockholm on his way to London.

AIRMAN VOLUNTARILY MASK LAW PASSED

LANDS ON STORE ROOF

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Sunday)-A remarkable feat was performed today by the famous French aviator Vedrines on the flat roof of a big store in the center of Paris. He thus wins the prize of 25,000 francs offered to the first aviator who made such a landing.

MR. ASQUITH'S VIEW OF NEW SITUATION

Election Conditions, He Says, as a supposed preventive of influenza, the Board of Supervisors has finally the Electorate's Judgment

Monitor from its European News Office first meeting of the executive commitfee of the National Liberal Federation since the general election, at nating way. Westminster, yesterday, the following letter was read from Mr. Asquith: 'I understand that the executive committee of the National Liberal Federation is to hold a meeting this week. Those present will naturally survey aid has become, to all intents the new political situation, as it affects the interests and prospects of the Liberal Party. The recent election William J. Bryan, then Secretary of was held under conditions which seriate, used precisely the same lan- ously invalidated the title of the new ge in a proclamation issued on House of Commons to be regarded as the the free and full representation of the considered judgment of the electorate. senators by popular vote had been The result has been to give the Unionally ratified by the legislatures of ist Party a substantial majority over ourths of the states, and was all other sections combined.

> mentary position. "What, in these circumstances, is the duty of the Liberal Party in the In my judgment, it is of the highest national importance that it should continue to preserve its identity and its independent activity, that it should not allow itself either to be subordinated on the one side or absorbed on the other. We are confronted as a people with pressing tasks of overwhelming magnitude and a just and lasting peace upon the basis

"We have further to take the first of making its use compulsory. none of them matters which raise in the narrow sense conventional party ordinance from the time the controissues. But they present problems to versy began some time ago, declared its people and its institutions that it Indeed, whether as the result of

"I trust, therefore, we shall keep for counsel, for comradeship and for tested. ation, importation, exportation and propaganda, in ever closer contact One phase of the situation which

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office message has been received at the Zionist headquarters from Dr. Weizmann. Zionist delegate in Paris, stating that in an interview with President Wilson. latter promised his support for Jewish Palestine full and unhampered.

President Wilson also promised that pulsion in the matter. an opportunity would be given at the Peace Conference for the setting forth of the Jewish claim to national rights.

Monitor from its European News Office PRAGUE, Bohemia (Sunday)-The Zionist organization of Tzecho-Slovakia has appointed delegates to replied that she regretted to say that attend the forthcoming Zionist congress in London. At the recent Jewlared her wish to cooperate with ish National Congress, it was unan people of Luxembourg in strength- imously resolved to ask the peace ng the ties of friendship between congress to put Jewish Palestine and the Entente Powers, with under the trusteeship of Great Britain.

> SWEDISH SOCIALIST DELEGATES al cable to The Christian Science enitor from its European News Office

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Sunday)-Messrs. Branting, Gustav Moelwer and they did not employ a physician. Ernst Soederberg, Swedish represen- After this had continued for a time well-known Russian political tatives of the International Socialist Mrs. C. E. Grosjean took Mr. Gallaiter, Peter Struve, has arrived in Bureau, left on Thursday to attend the gher sternly to task for his questions impending international congress. stating that as a firm Roman Catholic.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office

SAN FRANCISCO, California-After resisting the demands of the San Francisco Board of Health on several occasions to pass an ordinance requiring all persons to wear a gauze mask the board's request. Invalidate Title of House yielded to pressure brought to bear as Free Representation of passed the law demanded. At hear-people opposed the compulsory feature the Board of Supervisors and before Special cable to The Christian Science which those who favored and those ordinance, was absent. who opposed compulsory masking pre-LONDON, England (Friday)-At the sented their views, some fundamental phases of public health authority and procedure were discussed in an illumi-

As both sides of the controversy were able to quote eminent medical authorities to the effect that gauze masks are and are not an effective preventive of the alleged disease those who opposed the ordinance were able to assert that if the Board of Supervisors were to take the action proposed it would enact a doubtful theory into law, a procedure that the op ponents of the measure declared to be subversive of democratic ideas.

The constitutionality of the proposed ordinance was vigorously assailed but the board was manifestly impatient with those who raised this issue. Persons of various religious and medical beliefs stated to the Board of Supervisors that their physicians, men of good standing in the medical profession, warned them that they could not wear masks without seriously endangering their lives. "And yet," said one speaker, the Board of Supervisors says to such a one, "You must wear this mask or go to jail." "Is not such action," he added, "a most palpable and dangerous invasion States. of our constitutional rights?"

and foremost to do our part to secure alterable allegiance to the Constitution and stating that he would not with an equitable consideration of the even a slight chance that the mask the liquor habit. immensely varied claims and inter- would be in any way effective nothing should be allowed to stand in the way

and perhaps most critical steps in Mrs. C. E. Grosjean, one of the leadopening out on frankly progressive ing civic workers in the State, par-

Others took a similar view and it all the opportunities which they offer tutionality of the ordinance will be

with the needs and aspirations of brought out a good deal of adverse comment was the non-deliberative at-The committee also passed the fol- titude taken by the Board of Superlowing resolution: "That this commit- visors. James Rolph Jr., the Mayor of sessed, manufactured, or sold, and tee confidently relies on all Liberal San Francisco, who presided at the Members of Parliament to, safeguard meeting, surging avoidance of debate of the nation it is essential that a might be expressed, and that further at Scapa Flow. Liberal Party shall be kept in being, talk would be only a waste of time. the committee urges all the affiliated Members of the board also freely made Liberal associations to maintain and similar statements. The board did not perfect their local organizations in take any action to shut off debate, order to be ready for any emergency but made it plain that no matter what Art might be brought forward by citizens in opposition the board would carry

> · out its predetermined action. It was stated that the members of AND JEWISH RIGHTS the San Francisco County Medical Society were practically unanimously in favor of making mask-wearing compulsory, to which statement Dr. Mar-LONDON, England (Sunday)-A garet Mahoney, a practicing physician and member of the Medical Society, who opposed the ordinance on consti tutional and medical grounds, took exception, stating that she did not believe that the physicians were by any means unanimously in favor of com-

> > Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher sponsor of the ordinance and its chief advocate, then asked Dr. Mahoney why it was that more of the physicians were not present to express their opposition, if it were a fact that they did not believe in compulsory masking. To this question Dr. Mahoney there were some physicians who were

afraid of the Board of Health. While the ordinance was vigorously and medical beliefs attempts were made to bring in the religious issue. Supervisor Gallagher persisted in asking some of those who opposed the compulsory phase of the ordinance whether they had a family physician and if they answered that they did not have one he wanted to know

she would not willingly tolerate the LIEBKNECHT AFFAIR trial court of arbitration, and the heckling of speakers on the ground of LIEBKNECHT AFFAIR strike movement in Upper Silesia has religious, affiliation.

that has aroused widespread opposition is the action of the Board of Education in requiring all teachers to Board of Supervisors of City wear the masks, even before the ordi-Enacts Ordinance Requiring nance was passed, it being pointed out that such action by the board was All Persons to Wear Gauze as without shadow of authority. What Supposed Influenza Preventive was particularly objectionable to many in this connection, however, was the fact that while the Board of Education recognized the limitation of its authority as far as the school children were concerned and merely requested them to wear the gauze coverings, some of the teachers attempted to compel the children to comply with

Supervisor Charles A. Nelson, who was the only one to vote against the ordinance in the final vote, stated that upon it by the health authorities and he believed that 90 per cent of the ings before the health committee of of the ordinance. Supervisor Eugene E. Schmitz, former Mayor of San Franthe Board of Supervisors itself, at cisco, who previously opposed the

CHINA NOT BEER-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor would indeed be a misfortune." said Tiam H. Franking, LL. B., Chancellor of the Chinese Consulate-General in San Francisco, in an interview with proposal of American brewing interests, to establish the beer-brewing industry on a large scale in China, following its expulsion from the United

"Of course, it is true that the Chiunexampled difficulty. We have first ernment, while proclaiming his un-prope to take on the worst forms of the liquor habit as are some other races, but the matter is, nevertheless. of a free partnership of nations under any circumstances advise any a subject of grave concern, and one equipped with commanding and effect- course of action contrary to that in- that merits the consideration of statesual authority. We have at the same strument, said: "And yet gentlemen, men," he said. "Beer and wines are so far, Herr Eichhorn appears to have time to see that the process of demo- constitution or no constitution, I say not unknown in China, but they are bilizing our fighting forces and our to you that you ought to pass this used mostly with meals, and in mod-reported as having escaped to Brunswar industries and of restarting nor- ordinance today." The position taken eration, and it cannot be said that wick. Herr Noske, for his part, has issued today: mal civil conditions is carried through by this speaker was that if there was the Chinese as a people have acquired declared in a proclamation that divi-

special quota of capital importance to subversive of the basic ideas of in-dividual liberty.

subversive of the basic ideas of in-dividual liberty.

subversive of the basic ideas of in-my personal opinion is that the estabrather than by China.'

to Great Britain has been delayed and revolt. the vital principles of Liberalism in in order that the measure might be has gone into Vigo, Spain, to coal. The all proposals of special economic or passed immediately, states in effect squadron is not expected to arrive till of the Eastern army being placed in political reconstruction which may be that the board was going to pass the Jan. 24 at the earliest. The visitors von Hindenburg's hands. submitted to the new Parliament, and ordinance any way no matter what will proceed to Rosyth and will in- For the rest, the strike on the Berbelieving that in the highest interests facts might be presented or what views spect the interned German warships lin overhead and underground rail-

Mural Painting British Colonial Society Show

American Envoy to France

Paintings by a Post-Academician

Automobile Price Trend Uncertain Dividends Declared

Forward Business Restricted

Disturbance in Argentina

British Cotton Trade Labor Problem

Regulations for Peace Conference.... Mr. Asquith's View of New Situation.

Allied Statesmen Speak at Opening of

Enforcement Measures Outlined.

Notable Events at Opening Ceremony Reorganization in Spain Discussed... Public Ownership of Mines Is Urged

Marshal Foch on Future of the Rhine

Truce Is Extended Into Mid-February Syrian Claims to British Protection...

Mr. John W. Davis Honored in London

New Indictment in Boston Fish Pier

United States Senate Takes Up Food

Settlement of New York Milk Contro-

National Electric Power for Britain.

Mayoralty Contest 7

China Not Beer-Drinking Nation.

Franciscoomposition of Peace Congress

Indian Themes From Taos Good Prices at Paris Sales

Stock Market Quotations

A Hopeless Propaganda

Notes and Comments

eneral News-

Wave of Military Enthusiasm Credited With Victory

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office AMSTERDAM, Holland (Sunday)-Berlin messages indicate that following the arrest and murder of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, further firing occurred in the capital in consequence of the reprisal attacks made by the Spartacists, first on the Franzer barracks, and then on the Hallesches Thor. Both buildings were badly damaged before the attackers

were dispersed.

Messages indicate, however, that the ever his political standpoint.

SAN FRANCISCO, California—"For hina to have forced upon her the China to have forced upon her the Zeitung, declares that popular rage is She was constantly opposed to the up. Contemptuously rejecting the beer-drinking habit, now that she is comprehensible after the Spartacist war, and seconded Liebknecht in orjust shaking herself free from opium, reign of terror, and Rosa Luxemburg ganizing the Spartacus forces fell a victim to instincts she hersel

ernment now appear to be pouring into the capital, where detachments ence Monitor, on the subject of the manual and "flammenwerfer" are to be seen everywhere. The traffic at the big centers is regulated by chains of steel-helmeted soldiers, and every one is kept on the move, the soldiery threatening to shoot if crowds assemble at any 'An official of the United States Gov-nese, as a race, are not, probably, as point. People are being generally searched for arms, and one failing to give satisfactory replies to questions

is immediately searched. It is believed that many Spartacists have been discovered in this way, but, escaped arrest, while Mr. Radek is in China. About the only thing that sembly. The situation in Berlin, how- and associated powers. would prompt the Chinese Government ever, is reported as now approaching

fishment of the liquor industry in apace and the officers, rather than the at which questions concerning them to be resented to the defeated culalive our Liberal organizations with was plainly indicated that the consti- China by American capital ought to government, are apparently receiving be prevented by the United States, credit for the defeat of Bolshevism in also reflect a new atmosphere and are BRAZILIAN SQUADRON DELAYED warning the Poles against a continuapecial cable to The Christian Science tion of their advance, and pointing to Monitor from its European News Office the successful development of the LONDON; England (Friday)—The Berlin government's strength as shown Brazilian naval squadron on its way by the overthrow of the Spartacist

There is some talk of the command

ways has been settled by the indus-

DAILY INDEX FOR JANUARY 20, 1919

Change in Utah Dry Law May Be

> Stricter Dry Law for South Dakota New Uses Found for Breweries. Normal National Life Forecast as Re sult of Prohibition

> Prohibition as an Economic Asset. New York and the Ratification Issue. Francis J. Heney Testifies on Meat American Labor Party Platform

Illustrations

The Lady on the Land 3 American Indian Woman Making Potming the Slave Ship," Mural

Authority to Declare Mooney Strike

"Gismonda" in Chicago Special Articles The Lady on the Land..... Navaje Trading Posts . .

(N. J. Cassavetes)

Harvard Athletic Meeting Western Conference Basketball Class C Billiard Championship Some of Britain's Pre-War Secrets... 6 Fisheries Policy for Great Britain.. 6 Factions Name Leaders in Chicago Genuine American Classics

diminished, although a state of siege One other phase of the situation DEPLORED IN BERLIN has had to be proclaimed in five places SPEAK AT OPENING in the Tarnowitz district and in the Kattowitz district.

> Karl Paul August Friedrich Liebin Capital, Due to Overthrow knecht was the bitter, consistent foe of autocracy, and the champion of the of Spartacists - Officers Are people's will and their inalienable rights as against force and oppression. He entered politics as a Socialist, and from the first set himself unflinchingly to the task of opposing the militarist policies of Germany. An anti-military pamphlet brought about his arrest in 1907, and he was sent to prison for 18 months. His constituency in the Reichstag for some time, strangely enough, was Potsdam, that lair of designing militarism which was to ensigning militarism which was to encompass the conquest and subjugation of the world to German militarism; and one can imagine the grim satisfaction that he must have felt at be- day, in the gallery at Versailles,

junta in its den. As long ago as 1912 he championed activity of Herr Noske and his men the cause of universal peace by charghad already succeeded in breaking up ing that the Krupps were inspiring a the Spartacus movement before the arrest of its two chief leaders. The day before that event the government day before the government day DRINKING NATION troops entered Dr. Liebknecht's house the conspiracy. He refused to do military duty in the war and continued his stated, clearly substantiate his close attacks against the Junkers and milirelations with the Bolsheviki in Rus- tarism. Given a long sentence, the ered in the Foreign Office of the Quai Chancellor of Legation in San sia. The government has ordered the notorious fortress town of Spandau notorious fortress town of Spandau M. Poincaré, the President of the strictest inquiry into the circum- returned him, while in prison, as mem-Francisco Voices Belief That stances attending the murder of the ber for the Reichstag. The establish-United States Should Check Spartacist leaders, which it pro- ment of the Ebert government, how- plained, of delegates from all those nounces a disgrace to the German ever, found him lost to the allied outraged nations whose liberties have Invasion of Country by Brewers nation, and declares, must be con-cause. He attempted to root Bolshedemned morally by every one, what- vism in Germany, and met with failure.

The great majority of newspapers she was called, had twice been im- clare the congress open. He spoke

Meanwhile troops loyal to the gov- REGULATIONS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

Complete Official Statement as to this iniquitous effort proceeded to cedure of International Con- reasons for their entrance.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office lation of the Peace Conference was

Section 1. Assembled to fix condi-

lines of the new era of social and ticularly along the lines of medical to take any action in the matter would a kind of military dictatorship, and interests: The United States of Amer- great horse-shoe table, "that all the industrial development. These are freedom, who took a most determined be the fact that a great power like the several Independent Socialist leaders, ica, British Empire, France, Italy and conclusions you will have to draw from and commissions.

the solution of which Liberalism with in effect that she regarded the passage thinks it necessary to forbid it by conticular interests: Belgium, Brazil, the into it, the President turned to the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the law as a tragedy and warned its old and tried faith in ordered and into it, the President turned to the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with into it, the President turned to the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with into it, the President turned to the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish of the Liberalism with of the Spartacist rising, or of the Polish the Spartacist rising, or of the Spartacist rising, or o continuous progress and its freedom the supervisors against complying States takes this action in regard to of military enthusiasm appears to be Cuba, Greece, Guatemala, Hedjaz, Hon- peace, he told the conference, it was from bias of all particularist interests, with the demands of "political doc- liquor it is conceivable that the Chin- passing not only over the capital, but duras, Liberia, Haiti, Nicaragua, Pan- for it to reap from victory its fullest great or small, has or ought to have a tors" on the ground that to do so was ese Government might be made to see over many other parts of Germany as ama, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Ser- fruit. For this purpose, the allied bia, Siam and the Tzecho-Slovak Re- nations were gathered together to dis-Recruiting is reported as proceeding public, shall take part in the sittings cuss and settle the terms which were are discussed.

the capital. The German newspapers ture with the enemy: the powers, Bo- to declare, was inert, a sentence which livia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay, shall a little later gained a new significance take part in the sittings at which ques- when M. Clemenceau explained that he tions concerning them are discussed, had already consulted two eminent

process of formation may be heard culpability of the former Kaiser either orally or in writing, when summoned by the powers with general of the world have to be redrawn, but interest, at the sittings devoted espe- the map, when made, would have to cially to the examination of questions be guaranteed by a league of nations. directly concerning them, but only so This league would not be directed far as these questions are concerned. against anybody in the future, but its

resented by plenipotentiary delegates would be laid down by the associated to the number of: Five for the United powers which had fought and main-States of America, the British Empire, fained the liberties of the world. And France, Italy and Japan; three for so, having briefly declared to those Belgium, Brazil and Serbia; two for assembled the scope of their labors, China, Greece, the King of Hedjaz, the President declared the conference Poland, and Portugal, Rumania, Siam open. and the Tzecho-Slovak Republic; one for Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Wilson rose, and, speaking in English, Liberia, Nicaragua and Panama; one proposed as permanent president, M. for Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru and Uru- Clemenceau. France alone, he de-

shall be represented as follows: Two delegates each for Australia, Canada, in themselves peculiar. South Africa, and India, including the native states, one delegate for New Zealand.

Although the number of delegates system.

The representation of the dominions. including Newfoundland, and of India, may besides be included in the repre-.11 sentation of the British Empire by self that he proposed to bestow the the panel system. Paraguay shall be presidency of the assembly. represented by one delegate, but the the moment when the political situation of this country shall have been cleared up.

The conditions of the representation of Russia shall be fixed by the conference at the moment when the matters concerning Russia are examined. Sect. 3. Each delegation of plenipotentiaries may be accompanied by technical delegates properly accred-

...... Page 10 ited and by two stenographers. The technical delegations may be present at the sittings for the purpose of furnishing information which may be asked them. They shall be allowed (Continued on page four, column four) he had represented to the full the in-

OF GREAT CONGRESS

M. Poincaré Delivers Inaugural Oration and Declares Peace Conference Open — M. Clemenceau Is Elected Chairman

LONDON, England (Sunday)-Exactly 48 years ago on Saturday, a German army lay before Paris and that ing thus able to beard the military amidst the Hoch's of the assembled generals, the German Empire was proclaimed and a king of the reigning house of Prussia declared Emperor. That day the house of Hohenzollern

been threatened. It was precisely five minutes past Rosa Luxemburg, or Red Rosa, as three when M. Poincaré rose to deplea for any consideration of the origin of the crime, the evidence of the culpability of which, he declared, had already escaped from the German archives, he dwelt for a moment on the plot of the Central Powers, first to obtain the hegemony of Europe, and then the dominion of the world, and then, after a passing reference to the outrages committed in the course of Purposes, Powers and Pro- enumerate the various powers who had been forced into the war, and the

After dwelling for a moment on the gress Are Issued in Paris pretext invented for crushing Serbia and opening the road to the East. and on the dastardly outrage upon Belgium for the purpose of stabbing France in the back, he exposed once PARIS, France (Sunday)-The fol- more the famous 'argain by which lowing official statement on the regu- the German Vehmgericht had endeavored to pacify England and to disarm France. England was to be pacified by a promise not to enter the Channel, whilst the neutrality of sions under his command will serve tions of peace, first in the prelimin- France was to be guaranteed by a "I do not think, however, that much to protect personal freedom, property aries of peace, and then in the definite shameful surrender of the strategical can be done by individuals or organ- and freedom of the press, and of the treaty of peace, shall include the rep- centers of Briey, Toul and Verdun. izations in carrying on any campaign franchise in voting for a national as- resentatives of the belligerent allied "It is in the light of these memories, gentlemen," declared the President to The belligerent powers with general the 72 delegates grouped around the

From the opening of the war and The belligerent powers with par- the enumeration of the powers swept prits in the name of justice, but jus-Powers in a state of diplomatic rup- tice. "Poincaré wert on significantly The neutral powers and states in jurists on the question of the penal

Not only, he insisted, would the man Sect. 2. The powers shall be rep- statutes and fundamental rules

As soon as he had withdrawn, Mr. clared, deserved the honor of presid-The British dominions and India ing over the great assembly, for the sufferings that France endured were

The meetings over which M. Clem enceau will preside would represent the supreme crowning of diplomatic history. As for M. Clemenceau, the statesmen of the world, in working beside him, had learned to love him and, what was more, they had learned, that they all desired the same thing. For himself, it was not only upon the Premier of France, but the man him-

Mr. Wilson was followed immedi-Wilson's proposal. He, too, declared that the proposal was a mark of esteem the conference wished to offer to the man, as well as to the statesman. "He is, indeed," Mr. Lloyd George declared, "the greatest young man in France." Not, he declared with a glint of humor, that he always agreed with him, as a matter of fact they often agreed to differ with a vigor appropriate only to two Celts like themselves. But apart from this, there were two essential reasons for the choice. One was that this young man knew the value of time; the other was that, in the blackest days of the past,

en, after a few words from Baron ino, the motion was put, and M. nceau declared unanimously

nd to the point. After expressing his anks for the confidence expressed n blm, he declared that the object of rence was to avoid a repetiof the catastrophe which had pathed the world in blood. For this ason, if a league of nations were to practical, those forming it must in united. The duty of the conconsequently was to effect, ot a peace of territories, but a peace

When M. Clemenceau had finished, asked if any of those present deed to speak, and as no one did, he eclared the sitting closed. Thus e to an end the opening day of of the greatest conferences the ons to be decided will have to be cht out, and it is these battles that I try the statesmanship of the

antime, the capital of the nation chiefly responsible for the great crime is torn with revolution and distraced with bloodshed. The murder bknecht and Rosa Luxemburg in the words of the government ment, a disgrace to the na-At the same time, it must not be tten that the record of Bolshein Russia has filled the world rror, and that the arrival of ek in Berlin to organize and direct Spartacus movement naturally ed all the fears and passions of e lives and properties were breatened by his activities. This man. e real name is Sobelsohn, was a spy introduced into the Socialanks for the purpose of supplying When discovered, he was exled from the movement, but, like le body of the Black Hundred ears to have cast in his lot with Ishevist leaders in Moscow. His rvention in the German revolution ears however to have opened the of the people of Berlin to the gers before them, with the result at, in their terror, they turned upon ders of the Spartacus group. ined once and for all to destroy

hus Germany, at the moment when ference of Paris open. ner crimes are being exposed at the ids herself engulfed in a fight just as he was about to depart.

COMPOSITION OF PEACE CONGRESS

List of Conference Delegates Stated to Have Been Selected to Represent Nations at Paris

PARIS, France (Friday)-(By The lated Press)-The composition of the Peace Conference is known in the main, as follows:

Georges Clemenceau, n Minister; Louis Klotz, Finance finister; Andié Tardieu, French ligh Commissioner to the United tes, and Jules Cambon

reat Britain: David Lloyd George, me Minister; Arthur J. Balfour, cretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Indrew Bonar Law, Lord Privy Seal; Nicoll Barnes, the r, and another alternate delegate nited States of America: Woodow Wilson, President of the United s; Robert Lansing, Secretary of tate; Henry White, Col. Edward M.

House, and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss. taly: Vittorio Orlando, Prime Minster; Baron Sonnino, Foreign Minis-Antonio Salandra, former Prethe Marquess Salvago Raggi, and the Italian Minister of Finance will succeed Francisco Nitti, who as resigned with the other members of the Italian Cabinet.

Japan: The Marquess Saionji, forer Prime Minister; Baron Makino. Chinda, Baron Matsui and

razil: Senator Epitairo Pessoa, Dr. Pandia Caloreras and Raoul Farnan-

Belgium: Paul Hymans, Minister of final event of a memorable afternoon.

Foreign Affairs: Emile Vandervelde and H. Vandenheuvel.

Text of Speeches

Serbia: Nikolal Pashiten, former mer president of the Dalmattan Addresses Delivered at Opening Ses-Diet, who will alternate with Dr. M. Vesnitch, Serbian Minister to Greece: Eleutherios Venizelos, Pre-

Tzecho-Slovakia: Dr. Karl Kramarz,

nier, and Mr. Benes, Foreign Min-

diniater and one other. orge Foster, Minister of Trade fensives nd Commerce, with others of the del-

in Botha and Gen. Jan C. Smuts.

France, and one other.
New Zealand: William F. Massey.

Portugal: Ejan Moniz

CENSORSHIP IS LIFTED

ocial and personal messages.

nitable courage and the resource of NOTABLE EVENTS AT **OPENING CEREMONY**

President of United States Is Received With Military Honors on Arriving at Conference Hall on the Quai d'Orsay

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

PARIS, France (Sunday) - The Peace Conference opened at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Fully an hour before, the crowd had assembled at the entrance of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to watch the arrival of the

The first to arrive was M. Jules has ever seen. In the weeks the outbreak of the war. The Presi-Cambon, Ambassador in Berlin up to f are to follow, the enormous ques- dent of the United States made his appearance at 2:50, and received military honors. At the foot of the steps leading up to the entrance of the Foreign Ministry, the President stopped for a moment and smilingly gave an opportunity to the cinematographers and photographers. He was then received with great cordiality by M. Pichon, the Foreign Minister.

> Through the Salon des Ambassa deurs, the delegates reached the Salle de l'Horloge, where the conference is being held. In the gallery belonging to the assembly-room were gathered the allied press representatives.

Five minutes past 3 o'clock Presisembly rising and remaining standing as he walked to the presidential chair. With President Wilson on his right and M. Clemenceau on his left, Presi- dented a disaster. dent Poincaré then delivered the opening address. The British Premier,

The President of the French Republic concluded his speech at 3:30 with rights of humanity the words: "You are assembled in "There is no need order to repair the evil that the Gerhands the future of the world. I leave you, gentlemen, to your grave

Before leaving the Salle de l'Horaris conference, and when Marshal loge, President Poincaré shook hands insisting upon sterner terms with the delegates, with President the renewal of the armistice. Wilson first, and again, it was noticed,

ist anarchy in her own city, and M. Clemenceau then stated the order this on the anniversary of the day of the day, called for the appointment er great crime, when she snatched of a permanent chairman of the conphantom of the restoration of ference, and President Wilson rose he Empire of Charlemagne in the proposing "as permanent president, heart of France. Mirrors at Versailles 48 the French Premier, M. Clemenceau,



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Raymond Poincare dent Poincaré entered, the whole as- President of the French Republic, who delivered the inaugural address at the Peace Conference

"What gives you the authority to

"There is no need of further informan Empire has done, and to prevent the origin of the drama which has just opposed by the same powers of arbia recurrence of it. You hold in your shaken the world. The truth, bathed trary forces. Abandoned, betrayed, deliberations, and I declare the Con- character of the trap is today clearly which you will exact.

found the most abominable of pretexts time they disowned the most solemn Powers,

which has resulted in so unprece- have stood of the hegemony of which the Germanic empires dreamed,
"Italy, who from the first had re

establish a peace of justice is the fact fused to lend a helping hand to Gerowing to an error in the official pro- that none of the people of whom you man ambition, rose against an agegram, which announced the opening of are the delegates has had any part in long foe only to answer the call of the conference at 3:30 o'clock, arrived the injustice. Humanity can place oppressed populations and to destroy confidence in you, because you are not at the cost of her blood the artificial among those who have outraged the political combination which took no account of human liberty.

"Rumania resolved to fight only to mation or for special inquiries into realize that national unity which was in blood, has already escaped from the and strangled, she had to submit to imperial archives. The premeditated an abominable treaty, the revision of

"Greece, whom the enemy for many "In the hope first of conquering the months tried to turn from her tradihegemony of Europe, and next the tions and destinies, raised an army mastery of the world, the Central Em- only to escape attempts at domination pires, bound together by a secret plot, of which she felt the growing threat. unimpaired during the negotiations guarantee against any fresh assault "Portugal, China, and Siam aban- for and after the signing of the treaty. for trying to crush Serbia and force doned neutrality only to escape the their way to the East. At the same strangling pressure of the Central the free peoples, who are represented

"These are the two unforgettable selves against the same adversary, morrow. Vainly would our enemies

the complacent auxiliary of their it unpunished.

passions and the accomplice of their "What justice also demands, in manship, President Wilson said:

extending over the entire surface of tide of the same invasion. the earth, the clanking of chains was

became in the full sense of the term a and facilitate. crusade of humanity for right, and if anything can console us, in part at the material and moral means of subdisaster.

mained neutral. You have thought fruitful and lasting. that the terms of peace ought to be

here. To the test of danger they "Thus," it was the extent of German have learned to know and help one undertakings in order to crush Belgium and force their way into the ambitions that brought so many peoanother. They want their intimacy purpose, shut out anybody, but, having another. They want their intimacy purpose, shut out anybody, but, having been organized by the nations that ples, great and small, to align them- of yesterday to assure the peace of to-

was beginning to abolish distances, who have been despoiled or mal- to prevent a recurrence of it. to place itself submissively at the reprisals. It pursues a twofold object the Conference of Paris open. service of violence, debasing the reli- -to render to each his due and not

crimes-in short, counting as nought spired by the same feeling, is the the traditions and wills of peoples, punishment of the guilty, and effective pleasure to propose as permanent the lives of citizens, the honor of guarantees against an active return chairman of the conference M. Clemwomen, and all those principles of of the spirit by which they were enceau, the president of the council. public and private morality which we prompted, and it is logical to demand for our part have endeavored to keep that these guarantees should be given, custom. I would do this as a tribute unaltered throughout the war, and above all, to the nations that have to the French Republic. But I wish which neither nations nor individuals been and might again be most ex- to do it as something more than that. can repudiate or disregard with im- posed to aggression or threat, to those I wish to do it as a tribute to the man. who have many times stood in danger

heard here and there, and captive na- of conquest and imperialism, con- suffering of the war, but also because tionalities from the depths of their tempt for national will, the arbitrary her capital, her ancient and beautiful age-long jails cried out to us for help. exchange of provinces between states, capital, has so often been the center Yes, more, they escaped to come to our as though peoples were but articles of of conferences of this sort, on which aid. Poland came to life again and furniture or pawns in a game. The the fortunes of large parts of the sent us troops. The Tzecho-Slovaks time is no more when diplomatists world turned. won their right to independence, in could meet to redraw with authority Siberia, in France, and in Italy. The the map of the empires on the corner the history of the world, which has Jugo-Slavs, the Armenians, the Sy- of a table. If you are to remake the so often centered here, will now be rians and Levantines, the Arabs, all map of the world it is in the name of crowned by the achievements of this the victims, long helpless or resigned, the peoples, and one condition is that conference because there is a sense of the historic deeds of injustice-all you shall faithfully interpret their in which this is the supreme conferthe martyrs of the past, all the out- thoughts and respect the right of na- ence of the history of mankind. raged in conscience, all the strangled tions, small and great, to dispose of in liberty-viewed the clash of arms themselves and to reconcile with this and turned to us as their natural the equally sacred right of ethnical and religious minorities—a formidable "The war gradually attained the task which science and history, your peoples are involved. A great war is fullness of its first significance and two advisers, will contribute to assist ended, which seemed about to bring

least, for the losses we have suffered sistence for all those people who we should be able to record these it is assuredly the thought that our are constituted or reconstituted into great results in this place. victory is also the victory of right. states, for those who wish to unite This victory is complete, for the en- themselves to their neighbors, for France because we can honor her in emy only asked for the armistice to those who divide themselves into sepa- the person of so distinguished a escape from an irretrievable military rate units, for those who reorganize servant. We have all felt in our parthemselves, for those who divide them- ticipation in the struggles of this war In the interest of justice and peace selves according to their regained tra- the fine steadfastness which charnow rests with you to reap from ditions, and, lastly, for all those whose acterized the leadership of the French this victory its full fruits. In order freedom you have already sanctioned in the hands of M. Clemenceau. We to carry out this immense task you or are about to sanction. You will not have learned to admire him, and those have decided to admit at first only the call them into existence only to sen- of us who have been associated with allied or associated powers, and, in so tence them to death immediately, be- him have acquired a genuine affection far as their interests are involved in cause you would like your work in for him. the debates, the nations which re- his, as in all other matters, to be

"While introducing into the world settled among ourselves before they as much harmony as possible, you are communicated to those against will, in conformity with the fourwhom we have fought the good fight. teenth of the propositions unani-The solidarity which has united us mously adopted by the great allied during the war and has enabled us to win military success ought to remain Nations which will be the supreme "It is not only the governments, but upon the rights of peoples. You do not intend this international association to be directed against anybody in the future. It will not, of a set been organized by the nations that have sacrificed themselves in the defense of right, it will receive from them its statutes and fundamental

"It will lay down conditions concerning present or future adherence, and, as it is to have for its essential aim the prevention as far as possible of the renewal of wars, it will, above all, seek to gain respect for the peace which you will have established and will find it the less difficult to maintain in proportion as this peace will in itself imply the greater realities of justice and safer guarantees of sta-

things, you will meet the aspirations a conspicuous figure in the politics of of humanity, which, after the fright- his native land, and his fame had exful convulsions of the bloodstained years, ardently wishes to feel itself protected by a union of free people against every possible revival of primitive savagery. An immortal glory will attach to the names of the nations and the men who have desired of your years. I have attended many to cooperate in this grand work in faith and brotherhood, and who have in them all the most vigorous, the taken the pains to eliminate from the future peace causes of disturbance ful figure has been that of M. Clemenand instability.

"This very day 48 years ago-on the 18th of January, 1871—the German Empire was proclaimed by an army of invasion in the Château at Versailles. It was consecrated by the theft of two French provinces. It was thus a violation from its origin and, by the fault of its founders, it was born

to bring men closer together and treated. In formulating this lawful hold in your hands the future of the make life sweeter) to leave the bright claim it obeys neither hatred nor an world. I leave you, gentlemen, to sky toward which it was soaring and instinctive or thoughtless desire for your grave deliberations and declare

In his speech at the opening of the gious idea to the extent of making God to encourage crime through leaving Peace Conference today, proposing M. Clemenceau for the permanent chair-

"Mr. Chairman-It gives me great

"I would do this as a matter of

"France deserves the precedence "While the conflict was gradually of being submerged by the periodic not only because we are meeting at her capital, and because she has un-"What justice banishes is the dream dergone some of the most tragical

"It is a very delightful thought that

"More nations are represented here than were ever represented in such a conference before. The fortunes of all a universal cataclysm. The danger

"But it is more delightful to honor

"Moreover, those of us who have been in these recent days in constant consultation with him know how warmly his purpose is set toward the goal of achievement to which all our faces are turned. He feels as we feel, as I have no doubt everybody in this room feels, that we are trusted to do a great thing, to do it in the highest spirit of friendship and accommodation, and to do it as promptly as possible in order that the hearts of men may have fear lifted from them, and that they may return to those purposes of life which will bring them happiness and contentment and prosperity.

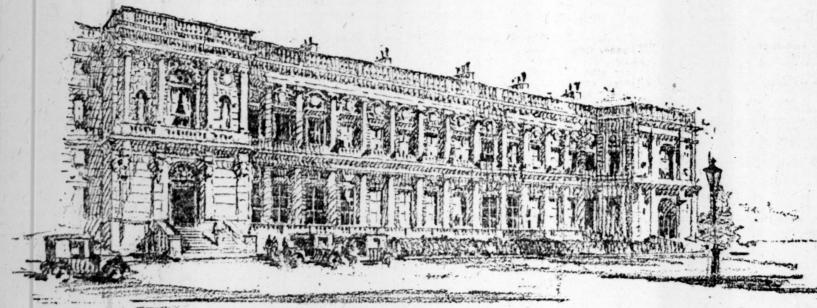
"Knowing his brotherhood of heart in these great matters, it affords me a personal pleasure to propose that M. Clemenceau shall be the permanent chairman of this conference.' Mr. Lloyd George seconded Presi-

dent Wilson's motion in these words: "I count it not merely a pleasure. but a great privilege, that I should be expected on behalf of the British Empire delegates to support the motion of President Wilson. I do so for the reason which he has so eloquently given expression to-as a tribute to

"By establishing this new order of M. Clemenceau was a compelling and tended far beyond the bounds of France.

"Were it not for that undoubted fact, Mr. President, I should have treated as a legend the common report conferences with M. Clemenceau, and most enduring, and the most youthceau. He has had the youthfulness, he has had the hopefulness and the fearlessness of youth. He is, indeed, the grand young man of France, and I am proud to stand here to propose that he should take the chair in this great conference that is to settle the peace of the world.

"I know of none better qualified, or in injustice. It has ended in oblivion. as well qualified, to occupy this chair "You are assembled in order to re- than M. Clemenceau. And I speak pair the evil that has been done and (Continued on page four, column one)



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor The Foreign Office, Quai d'Orsay, Paris

and also to himself."

At the close of President Wilson's proposal that, to quote the British arrogance. Premier's own words, "the greatest the office of chairman.

Baron Sonnino in his turn sup-Premier, putting the motion to the vote, was unanimously elected.

Text of Speeches

sion of Peace Conference

PARIS, France (Saturday) - President Poincaré, whose address at the of these things, gentlemen, that all the nier, and M. Politis, Foreign Minister, opening of the Peace Conference was conclusions you will have to draw States was something more, some lumania: Mr. Bratianu, Prime Min- followed by those of President Wilson, from the war will take shape. Mr. Lloyd George, Baron Sonnino and

M. Clemenceau, spoke as follows: "Gentlemen: France greets and Poland: Mr. Dmowski, Polish repre- thanks you for having chosen as the the independence of Belgium. Gersentative to the allied governments; seat of your labors the city which for many sought to crush Belgium. Great the frightful conflict which was lacerand a second delegate representing more than four years the enemy has Britain and France both swore to save ating humanity.

General Pilsudski. Britain and France both swore to save made his principal military objective. her. Thus from the very beginning "It was not China: Lu Cheng-Haiang. Foreign and which the valor of the aillied of hostilities there came into conflict from the audacious aims of German army has victoriously defended the two ideas which for 50 months unda Sir Robert Borden, Premier, against unceasingly renewed of-

the homage of all the nations that ustralla: William Morris Hughes, you represent toward a country which, depends on the sword only to prevent rial eagle encroaching further every more than any other, has endured the uth African Republic: General sufferings of war, of which entire provinces have been transformed into minions and her colonies, Great Britdia: The Maharajah of Bikaner a vast battlefield, and have been sys-

"France has borne these enormous sacrifices, although she had not the slightest responsibility for the frightful catastrophe which has overwhelmed the universe. And at the NEW YORK, New York-The Com- moment when the cycle of horror is to take up arms out of loyalty to let loose their packs at the time fixed rcial Cable Company announces ending, all the powers whose dele- Great Britain, her great ally, and by their genius for intrigue and that censorship has been lifted from gates are assembled here may acquit from the consciousness of the danger sounded the horn: for the chase,

perished by the sword, they have

M. Clemenceau's speech was the to offer to Great Britain and France at the end of July, 1914, when to Great Britain they suggested: 'Allow us to attack France on laud and we will not enter the Channel,' and when they instructed their Ambassador to a declaration of neutrality on your part if you surrender to us Briey, Toul, and Verdun.' It is in the light

"Your nations entered the war suchelp of threatened right. Like Gerwere to struggle for the deminion of check, and the idea of justice, which

or repress the abuse of strength. "Faithfully supported by her doain decided that she could not remain thralldom and to save civilization. and Sir S. P. Sinha.

Siam: M. Charoon, Minister to and which has paid the human tribute of every country was involved. She has made, and her dominions and collin death. onies have made with her, prodigious efforts to prevent the war from ending in the triumph of the spirit of con-

quest and the destruction of right.

Building in which the sessions of the Peace Conference are taking place as a tribute to the French Republic, outrages which open the way to ag- And what shall I say of the solemn The combined efforts of resolutions taken by the United States Great Britain, France, and Russia in the spring of 1917, under the ausspeech, Mr. Lloyd George seconded the were exerted against that man-made pices of its illustrious President, Mr. Wilson, whom I am happy to greet "If, after long vicissitudes, those here in the name of grateful France, be able to disintegrate. Even before Premier's own words, the greatest in state of the saw of the armistice you reached that neces-young man in France," should assume who wished to right by the sword, they have gentlemen, in the name of all the themselves to blame. They have been nations represented in this room? And moral and political truths of which ported the proposal, and the French destroyed by their own blindness, what shall I say of the other American President Wilson has nobly made him-What could be more significant than powers which either declared them- self the interpreter, and in the light the shameful bargains they attempted selves against Germany—Brazil, Cuba, of these truths you intend to accom-Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Haiti, plish your mission. Honduras or at least broke off diplomatic relations—Bolivia, Peru, Ecua-dor, Uruguay? From the North to the ites, justice in territorial problems, dignation when it saw the empires of say to France: 'We will only accept the war without provocation and justice. without excuse, carry it on with fire, pillage, and the massacre of inoffensive beings. "The intervention of the United

thing greater than a great political and military event. It was a supreme cessively, but came one and all to the judgment passed at the bar of history by the lofty conscience of a free peomany, Great Britain had guaranteed ple and their Chief Magistrate on the enormous responsibilities incurred in

"It was not only to protect itself megalomania that the United States equipped fleets and created immense the world—the idea of sovereign force, armies, but, also, and above all, to "Permit me to see in your decision which accepts neither control nor defend an ideal of liberty over which it saw the huge shadow of the impe-America, the daughter of Europe, crossed the ocean to rescue her mother from the humiliation of

"The American people wished to put an end to the greatest scandal that has ever sulfied the annals of mankind. Autocratic governments. having prepared in the secrecy of the chancelleries and the general staffs a "Japan, in her turn, only decided mad program of universal dominion themselves of any share in the crime in which both Asia and Europe would ordering science (at the very time it

seek to divide us. If they have not yet renounced their customary maneuvers, they will soon find that they are meeting today, as during the hostilities, a homogeneous block which nothing will

"You will, therefore, seek nothing South, the New World rose with in- justice in financial problems, justice in economic problems. But justice is Central Europe, after having let loose not inert, it does not submit to in-

"What it demands first, when it has been violated, is restitution and reparation for the peoples and individuals



THEATRICAL





BOSTON, MASS.

REORGANIZATION IN

Senor Alba States That Govern- of a scene followed this remark, the ments Is Disposed to Reorgan-Regionalist Demands

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-Despite the fact that the budget question appears to have been disposed of for the time g, the present budget remaining in until next April, though it cas considered that the present Cabiet was brought into existence mainly ical with this question, there are rumors of yet another minisreign policy problems in their pres-it state and the serious character of agitation on the extreme Left, it ald hardly be otherwise. And there comething substantial in these ors. Senor Maura, Premier in the National Ministry, who declared ter his resignation that never again state, was only the other day called for request made to the victors by the n leader, was also summoned to the Shortly after the latter in-In audience by Don Alfonso, nd by way of explanation it was said hat it was connected with some conratulations to His Majesty; but this the best reasons for believing that for Cambo explained in very defiat he reckoned to be the exact int time, and that he had pointed out

the government is disposed to who yesterday were enemies. of a new and independent govprepared by a committee com- change, ed of members of the different sec-

ns of the movement. cording to this scheme Catalonia ld enjoy all the powers of a sovgn state and the Catalonian lanld be exclusively employed li official purposes and would be tht in the schools. As to the conn of this new state of Catalonia central government estabd at Madrid, it is proposed that tem should resemble that of federal states in America; and r relation to the government at a Catalan Parliacovernment were set up at d functions of the central governat Madrid would be restricted matters of national defense, cusdiplomatic representation, and d thus be given over to a num-

sal of theirs will inevitably be when the members of the Region-Council left the railway station larcelona, en route for Madrid, deng that they were going to bring a new constitution with them were enthusiastic demonstras, and it is evident that the entire gion is now imbued with a spirit of determination in this matter. entally it may be stated that at uet recently given by the Brit-Chamber of Commerce in Barce-Sir Arthur Harding, the British ador, mentioned that no fewer an 12,000 Catalonians had volunly fought with the allied armies the western front and that of these ge proportion had made the su-

The debate in the Chamber, in which government's foreign policy and ttacks upon it from the Left conte a recurrent feature, have again rauing a very stormy course, and Left have been in vioon. Another vigorous atits reactionary policy has ade against the Right by Senor dalecio Prieto, the Bilbao Socialist outy, in which he reproached the rvatives with having been op- own Tzarism. ed to all constitutional reform and every kind of democratic and social ss. He declared that in present rcumstances if any attempt were ade to establish a new government ed of the parties of the Right. would be such a defiance of public

volution forthwith. pon this subject. Senor Barcia re- regulation.

torted that the attitude of silence which was adopted by the government on matters of such extreme importance SPAIN DISCUSSED was wholly unsatisfactory to Parlia ment and the people, and that the present situation appeared to be without object and interminable. Something Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Count de Romanones declaring, amidst with an aimless and interminable sit-

deputy, has made a strong protest against the insinuations that the pubmanifestations of satisfaction which followed the announcement of the victory of the Allies had been organized by the advanced parties with a purely political object, and he dedeclared that if the Socialists advised the people to come out into the street it would be for something of rial crisis. With the Catalonian and greater and more direct consequence to Spain than that.

MOVING PLEA FOR RUSSIAN CHILDREN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-"The sufferings d he wish to be president of the of our women and children must be ncil while Spanish affairs re- put an end to as soon as possible," ed in anything like their present says Ariadna Tyrkova. "This was a ultation with the King, and about German delegates who signed the e same time Senor Cambo, the Cata- armistice. Of course they must, especially the sufferings of the children who are in no way to blame for Señor Cambo was again re- the fact that their parents carry out ce lasted two hours, and there arms, and in the countries defeated ever saw. by force of anarchy. Children are situation of Spain at the pres- tenacity for human ideals could not but say, as they have done through absolute necessity for the most M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson, that cal changes in the governmental they will do all they can to lighten m at the earliest possible mo- as soon as possible the severe privations of the German people. They n the meantime the Catalonian will send ships with supplies to Geronalist campaign is being con- many and that will be the first noble ed with unabated vigor. Senor gesture toward the reestablishment of Minister of the Interior, stated human relations between the peoples-

dertake the work of reorganization "But what of the Russian children? riously and is willing to give satis- Must they, even now when the guns to all the "legitimate demands" have ceased firing, continue to perish land where I look from my window, the Regionalists. From this, how- because of the sins of the Romanoffs, 500 feet above the sea, across the is hardly to be understood the weakness of Prince Lvoff, the valley made exquisite by groups of the more in detail the contribution of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the preparation of the Greek Army in the that was necessary for the prepar hat the term employed embraces the frivolity of Kerensky, the treacherous nting of autonomy to the region, adventures of Trotzky, and the crimion the other hand, the entire Region- nal fanaticism of Lenine? All who famous trout stream, to the sweeping uncil has just made an ex- come back from Russia now, all who lition from Barcelona to Madrid for have closely watched the life of my attains a height of some 800 feet. On the purpose of laying before the Cabi- country under the oppression of the this régime has destroyed economic nt for the region which has life, production, transport, and ex-

"The big towns are being decimated. Anxiety as to where to get a pound fairy presence of Thyrsis and the notatoes overshadows all other Scholar-Gypsy: thoughts. Famine, that absolute famine, such as civilized people simply coils the whole center and north of get food, those who call themselves the people's government. They feed Who, if not I, for questing here hath tickets of the first category for which a certain amount of bread is issued Above by Ensham, down by Sandford. The total and that not every day, The rest of the population is divided into three And what sedged brooks are Thames's was 336 guns food categories, of which the last two tributaries. The allied ona on these lines the powers food categories, of which the last two must frequently get nothing at all. Earlier in the summer, when the Bulgars were, according to the order. They are given the right to pass from leaves were still in their fresh green, of their numerical strength, as fol-

the world gradually. e regions. It is an essential feature ing subjected can only be ended by sunshine and shade cast by the class of service records. This condition of an immense country is thus be-road, their fleeces dappled with the (3) the Serbian, (4) the British, loss of service records. This condition was met by the issuance of in-investigated and the proper remedy this scheme that the whole of Spain reestablishing Russia, reestablishing trees, the hundreds of little feet makorder, authority, and law. When Pet- ing that indescribable "padding" Army corps were met and neutralized of new service records by the local of independent Regionalist gov- rograd and Moscow reestablish their which must have made the same music by Greek troops only. The First Bulfne Catalonians declared that this Kuban and with the Ukraine, they will shepherds. In the center of the first forces, which were so impetuous in to be based on such information as again have bread. The tragedy of line which stretched as evenly across their attack that the Bulgars were could be obtained from the soldier and ough with a very brief delay. Russia is that she has everything or the road as a regiment of soldiers, forced to draw upon their reserve other available sources. This was folcan have everything, but only on con- walked a girl, just a little country forces. This relieved the pressure lowed later by the issuance of a pay dition that a free and strong govern- girl from the neighboring shepherd's from the Serbian front. The Greeks card which the soldier carried in his ment is established and that the band cottage, dressed in a shabby blue and British here fought with despera- own possession when separated from court here at almost every session. An of usurpers who, with German help, frock, but whose gestures as she tion and with enormous losses. It was his command, this pay card contain-

> ter, follows in the footsteps of Bol- Sicilian valley in any year B.C. shevism. It is a specter that plainly The following evening the Lady on declares to the world what shape the Land stepped across and was losses. General Miln said: "Without troops abroad. This procedure above. sume in the real life of the people. where a game was going on, one of have been achieved."
>
> And those are blind who see in these the players being Mr. W——, her em——On the Ochrida-Mala-Roupa front dren in a ruined Russia.

> ships to Germany, but will send to The game being ended, the players and the German observation station. not count her strength, she could not being guests at the same tennis party. the Serbs, where they threatened the war conditions making it impossible because she had to spend the remnant sat, Peter Pan and I, enjoying the cool Serbian front, and forced the Bulgars maintain the struggle until the end.

"Must Russian children then fall fathers wished to give them freedom?"

LIVERPOOL, England-As a result as would inevitably lead to of the efforts of the Mercantile Marine chor Barcia, an Independent Stewart, M. P., recently put an inquiry , invited the Prieto Government to the president of the Board of Trade make a definite statement on the in the House of Commons, asking the cows. I found she had gone on to Serbs, drove the Austrians from In the armistice which referred whether the board's decision that dur- the land to find out what the laborer's Serbia. At the end of that campaign handing over of the German ing the war no man may be examined anchored in Spanish ports. The for a certificate of competency as thinks, and from what I learned then, was ready for an attack on Cont de Romanones, however, as Min. master, extra master, or master (home I formed some very definite conclusionalis) er of Foreign Affairs in the then trade) unless he is a British subject sions.

With the Greeks landing at Dedevernment, said that negotiations on and at the time of his birth each of In the new world no "hand" must agatch and at Enos, marching on natter were in progress at the his parents was a British subject by be allowed to work from 5.30 a. m. to Adrianople, and ready to land at and for this reason he emphati- birth or by naturalization, was to be 7.30 p. m. seven days in the week, as Smyrna, the Turks had but one choice. y refused to answer the question, withdrawn; and, if so, would be con-Peter Pan had to. There must be on namely, to surrender unconditionally, aring that he would accept full sult the representative bodies of sea-every farm a bath with hot and cold This is what Greece has contribility for all that he might men before taking any action? In water for the men, and a similar one uted to our world war. and that even if he personally reply, Sir Albert Stanley stated that for the women. The farm "hands" willing it would be impossible the Board of Trade did not at present must have leisure and facilities for Secretary Pan-Epirotic Union in to furnish any explanation propose to withdraw or modify the decent social intercourse, instruction

THE LADY ON THE LAND

I had my first view of the lady as I was driving up the hill toward home, the applause of the Chamber, that he the pony, a new acquisition, already ize and to Give Satisfaction to could not permit anyone to state in recognizing the signs distinguishing during harvest. that place that they were confronted his own meadow and quickening his pace accordingly. She was dressed in a white smock, brown breeches Senor Besteiro, another Socialist leggings and boots, and I caught, as



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor "Peter Pan she has continued to be"

an evil policy or even simply submit we passed, a peculiarly penetrating to it. Children are starving both in glance from gray eyes under a halo the countries defeated by force of of the thickest short brown hair I

My former gardener's wife, who sat hungry both in Germany and in beside me in the pony cart, and who te and candid terms to the King Russia. And the Allies who have for some months had been gardener. fought with such amazing energy and stable boy, occasional cook, hen woman, and who cherished a secret desire to keep a pig as well, volunteered the information that that was Mr. W-'s new farm hand, that she was lodging with her, Mrs. Ex-Gardener, and that "she really is a lady." I expressed my interest in these facts and sent a message to say that if the Lady on the Land would step across and pay me a visit, I should be very happy to see her.

Unexpected happenings of a delightful nature like this are not uncommon in that delectable bit of green Engwatered by the swirl and flow of a line of the downs which in one spot example to the five different counties

Well! wind-dispersed and vain the words

we had met, the pony and I, a solid lows; "The torture to which the popula- phalanx of sheep, filling the entire

of her strength in overthrowing her of the evening under the yew trees, to retreat hastily. of one's neck all day.

We had many long talks subse- tro-Bulgaro-Germans.

and entertainment. There must be Boston, Massachusetts, Jan. 10, 1919.

provision for teaching the lads and the lads and the girls how to play games in their HOW UNITED STATES for them to receive their pay regularly and promptly. This condition leisure hours, instead of leaving them to loaf about the lanes. Above all, no "hand" must have to walk three and a half miles to and from work as Peter Pan did before she came to lodge in my cottage, while six German prison-

LETTERS

Communications under the above headthis newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented.

(No. 547) Greek Army as a Factor To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor: Although the Greek Army has been as important a factor as any of the allied armies in the closing up of the been said so far in the American press about the work done by the Greek Army there. The Christian Science Monitor will do justice to the

The short period of time which intervened between the complete reorlast Balkan drive was not sufficient to give Greece a full opportunity to use all her forces effectively. It is, however, indisputable that without the Greek Army the Allies could not have undertaken any extensive military operations on the Macedonian front. From 1916, when the Bulgars were pushed out of Monastir, to September, 1918-that is, during two whole years

-there was quiet on that front. A condition of balance of strength existed, which would have continued States, France, England, Italy, Gerbalance in favor of the Allies. The rehabilitation of Serbia, the liberation of Rumania, the surrender of Turkey. out the intervention of nearly twenty divisions of the Greek Army of Mr. Venizelos.

Bulgar Army in Macedonia consisted

(a) The Eleventh German Army under General von Steuben (with 121 record was forwarded by mail to his York, Boston, and other points where that proud eminence stands the last battalions, of which one was German, new organization commander at his casuals are arriving. There have been draft of the proposed constitu- Bolsheviki unanimously affirm that gibbet ever erected in England for the and with 549 guns) was stationed behanging of a sheep stealer, an awful tween Lake Ochrida and Mala-Roupa. fect mail conditions, or perhaps care- soldiers with back pay due them have from which it could be seen. Its hills under General Gheshoff (with 64 batand valleys may even have known the talions, of which one was German, ord, this very necessary paper did tial payment is made if the time perand with 385 guns) extended from Mala-Roupa to Deva-Tepeh.

(c) The Second Bulgarian Army under General Lucoff (with 33 battaldo not know, is crushing in its deadly Yet. Thyrsis, let me give my grief its ions, of which 30 were Bulgarian and until a new service record was exe- in the papers of disabled soldiers vessels being built by the Gloucester the others German of the Two Hun-Russia. Only the governing class can In the old haunt, and find our tree-topp'd dred and Fifty-Sixth German Regiment of Reserves) extended from

The total strength in guns of the

nnection with Siberia, with the to patriarchal ears or to Hlyrian garian Army was met by Graeco-British pay records, these new service records set up an armed dictatorship is at last guided her flock with the long hazel imperative to hold here the bulk of ing sufficient of his military and bottles was recently fined \$500 and stick in her hand, were purely classic. the Bulgar forces, in order to give financial history to provide for his costs, and another trafficker who was "King Hunger, like a mocking spec- We might have been descending some time to the Serbians to advance be- payment. These instructions were tween Ochrida and Mala-Roupa. The issued to the entire army, both the bottle was fined \$300 and costs. theories of Lenine and his friends as- ushered on to the lawn tennis ground the Greek Army victory could not

Nestroyers of life the creators of a ployer. Her mouse-colored corduroy the Serbians made the main attacks new society. Those are deaf who can-smock, thick boy's stockings and black in the center. But their Manks were doubt there was good and sufficient new society. Those are deal who cal-not hear the weeping of starving chil-dren in a ruined Russia.

sandals made me wonder for a mo-ment whether Hamlet or Peter Pan On the right flank of the Serbs the But I have faith that soon the were her prototype, but finally de- Greeks captured Mt. Tjerna (2092 as a result many hundreds of casuals, suffering of the children will end, that cided upon the latter, and Peter Pan meters high), drove the Bulgars eastthe Allies will not only send corn she has continued to be ever since, ward and surrounded the hill Chouma this country without service records

Russia through the Black Sea ships came across the lawn to where we On the left Serbian flank the Greek data required under ordinary condiwith guns and machine guns. Russia were sitting and we all tried to behave forces stormed the heights of Grades-The players having departed, we flanks of the Bulgars facing the main

when it suddenly occurred to me that In conclusion, the Greek Army met. probably a hot bath would be the single handed, the Second and Fourthgreatest blessing I could offer her at Bulgar armies; with the British, met from hunger | now, because their the moment. The gray eyes positively the First Bulgarian Army; and played lit up at the prospect and she ex- a very important rôle in turning the plained that no one who had not ex- flanks of the Eleventh German Army, BRITISH MEN FOR BRITISH SHIPS perienced it could know the discomfort making it possible for the small Serb of having chaff blow down the back ian Army to plod its way heroically through the dense ranks of the Aus-

Service Association, Mr. Gershom quently on every subject under the After the surrender of Bulgaria, sun, here and there along the lanes, nearly 10 divisions of the Greek Army or in the cow barn while she milked marched north, and, together with the conditions were, how he lives and the entire strength of the Greek Army

(Signed) N. J. CASSAVETES. America.

ARMY IS PAID OFF

The following statement was made by Brig.-Gen. H. M. Lord, Director of Finance of the United States War Deers were driven to and fro, a lesser partment, relative to some of the revolutionary procedures which have been the entire amount due them on their instituted in connection with the payment of United States troops. Brigadier-General Lord was a paymaster during the Spanish-American War and was on duty in the Philippines. He afterward served as chief statement as to the amounts that paymaster, Division of Cuba, and while on duty in Cuba paid the Cuban Army from the \$3,000,000 set apart by the Presiremain sole judge of their suitability and he does not undertake to hold himself or that purpose. The particular feature of the present payment of troops to which a representative of The Christian Science Monitor called attention was the settlement of accounts of enlisted men who have no records, such payment being made on the affidavit of the soldier.

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

The war with the Central Powers, and the finance officers who make the active hostilities of which were payment thereon should be protected terminated by the signing of the armi- by law for action thus taken. stice on Nov. 11, has resulted in the cut- At the present time the casuals arting away of much so-called "red tape" riving at ports of debarkation are times. But there is danger in the flood Macedonian campaign, very little has and the institution of many new and novel procedures in connection with pitals, where they make a very brief the care and maintenance of the army, ple of days, when they are transferred basin of the Salton Sea, incidentally and in no particular branch of to some other hospital where their virtually ruining 400,000 intensively Greek cause should it be gracious activity have there been more revolutionary changes than in the payment tached brief study of the achievements of troops. In the Spanish-American the cultivated acres. Stay is of a more permanent cultivated acres. Fortunately, an alternative is available in the way of canal connection of debarkation hospitals for all amounts the Imperial system with that of the Greek cause should it be gracious activity have there been more revolustay is of a more permanent charactulity acres. War payments were made every two of money they believe are due them. Yuma irrigation project, which now months and payrolis at that time were If the time does not permit, they are supplies water for only 100,000 acres. ganization of the Greek Army and the not complicated by allotments for gov- in all cases given a liberal advance south of Yuma and across the river ernment insurance, government al- payment on account so that they may The heart of the system is the barrage lowances to the families of enlisted not be without funds. After their dam at Laguna, 14 miles north of men and subscriptions for Liberty arrival at their destination they are bonds, while there were with the then paid in full on their affidavits, upon the river bed in most substantial colors in the Spanish-American War provided there are no supporting fashion. The present supply canal not exceeding 250,000 men, the United papers, and if they are discharged parallels the river, on the California States Army at the signing of the they are given their final payment, in- side, passing to Arizona by a great armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, numbered cluding all allowances with their siphon under the stream at Yuma. 3,510,956, of whom only 1,545,173 were travel allowances to their homes. in this country.

and went without funds until the serv- arrears.

The Second and Fourth Bulgar structions providing for the execution applied. army authorities in the case of lost TEMPERANCE ACT ENFORCEMENT lutely eliminated in this country all complaints of failures to pay because of lost service records.

Whatever the reason, and without given full application in France, and or other papers that would furnish the

required revolutionary treatment, and instructions were immediately issued to the commanding officers of all hospitals and all posts and cantenments own unsupported affidavit, i.e., that the man should receive what he in the claimed was due him, taking his own cedure is in full swing at all ports of debarkation and at all hospitals, cantonments and posts in this country. procedure. presented to Congress, however, with request that the officers who certify payrolls under these conditions

> immediately sent to debarkation hosstay, generally not more than a cou-

United States troops at the present to three and one-half cents per mile depth of 16 feet, giving capacity for time are being paid in the United from the place of discharge to place the flow of 10,000 second feet or water, had not the Greek Army disturbed this many, the Archangel region of Russia, service. Through the efforts of the ing what is believed would be the Eastern Siberia, Hawaii, the Philip- War Department, the Railroad Admin- largest irrigation canal on earth. overwhelming defeat of Bulgaria, the pines, China, Alaska, Porto Rico, the istration has given to soldiers thus Canal Zone and possibly in other discharged a preferential rate of two places. The conditions at the begin- cents per mile, which leaves them one Special to The Christian Science Monitor and, indirectly, the fall of Austria and ning of the war were such that it was and one-half cents per mile for their of Germany, could not have been at- very evident that the old established traveling expenses. This procedure, TORONTO, Ontario-Among the imtained as early as they have been with- procedures would not meet the new that is, the payment of troops at de- portant resolutions passed at the problems. Under regulations which barkation hospitals in the limited Zionist Convention, held in this city, had prevailed for years the soldier's time allowed, makes extremely strenu- was one favoring the calling of a service record, which contained his ous work for the pay force at port of Canadian Jewish congress, composed But let us see more in detail the entire military history and the data debarkation. At Newport News, a of democratically elected representacontrol of his organization commander paid either in full, or where the time of four army corps, posted as follows: until the enlisted man was separated did not permit, paid in part, and this from his command, when the service kind of work is being done in New next station. When, because of imper- cases at all ports of debarkation where (b) The First Bulgarian Army lessness on the part of the person refused to accept a partial payment. charged with the mailing of the rec- but it must be understood that no parwas up against it in the matter of pay that payment may be made of all

cuted, which required a very long and from overseas wandering in a penni-The allied forces which faced the perienced in army routine and the that the surgeons refuse to have them the subsequent luncheon. company clerks upon whom they were paid, it is not understood how there obliged to depend equally inexperi- can be many of these. Where such enced, and as a result there was a cases occur it is desired that the (1) . The Greek, (2)) the French, great deal of complaint because of office of the Director of Finance be tion was met by the issuance of in- investigated and the proper remedy

Special to The Christian Science Monito

from its Canadian News Office TORONTO, Ontario-Large fines for violation of the Ontario Temperance Act are being imposed in the police alien selling alcohol and water in pop said to be making a profit of \$6 per

Housekeepers Protectors

OK FOR OUR TRADE MARK-ON EACH EXCELSIOR MATTRESS PROTECTOR with guns and machine guns. Russia as though there was nothing extra gray the great democracies fought the fight against Germany. But she did heing guests at the same tennis party the Serbs, where they threatened the same tennis party the Serbs, where they threatened the same tennis party the Serbs, where they threatened the same tennis party the Serbs, where they threatened the same tennis party the Serbs, where they threatened the same tennis party the Serbs, where they threatened the same tennis party the same tennis pa 15 Laight Street, New York

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IN DESERT AREAS

Waters of Colorado River in Arizona Virtually All Are Now Used for Purpose of Irrigation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office PHŒNIX. Arizona - The Colorado, should be deducted for allotments for one of the five rivers classed as the Liberty bonds, for insurance and most important within the United other war risk allotments. This pro- States, has been almost wholly appropriated for agricultural uses. There are weeks in the early summer when a There is no sanction of law for this flood of water, 30 feet deep, rushes The matter has been past Yuma on its way to the Gulf of California; but there are other times, in the early spring, when the river bed is dry where river steamers once plied. This condition is below the intake of the great Imperial irrigation system, which now demands more irrigation water than the stream can supply at season that needs the upbuilding of levees that water does not tear away to the westward and again fill up the

Now it is planned to enlarge this All soldiers discharged are entitled waterway to a width of 175 feet and a where they were inducted into the or about 400,000 miners' inches, creat-

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

from its Canadian News Office proposed international congress, according to the standing invitation of the American Jewish congress. The incoming administration was instructed to cooperate with the congress committee of Canada with a view to the early realization of the congress project.

not arrive at the soldier's station, he mits the execution of an affidavit, so REENFORCED CONCRETE VESSELS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The first of the ice record arrived, or if it was lost. There have been stories published one thousand ton reenforced concrete Ferro Concrete Shipbuilding Company, tedious process of correspondence. less condition through the streets Ltd., for the Admiralty, was launched On the outbreak of hostilities with of our cities. Notwithstanding all the at Hampstead shipyard, on the Glouthe people's government. They feed their soldiers, because they can only maintain their power by force of arms. They have given the workers food their soldiers, what white, what purple fritible the power?

They have given the workers food their soldiers are and effort that has been exercised to provide for men under the draft into the canton-ments, there necessarily followed great changes as between stations, men in laties.

They have given the workers food their soldiers and the calling of men under the draft into the canton-ments, there necessarily followed great changes as between stations, men in laties.

They have given the workers food their soldiers because they can only in the work of Serres.

They have given the workers food their soldiers because they can only in the calling of men under the draft into the canton-ments, there necessarily followed great changes as between stations, men in laties. detachments and individually being is possible that some few may get side-on instead of stern first. Colonel sent hither and you over the country through the line of paymasters with- Feretti and Commander Gulli were Second and Fourth Bulgarian armies from one station to another. The new out receiving attention, but except in present, representing the Italian Navy. organization commanders were inex- the ease of patients in such condition. The Mayor of Gloucester presided at



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(Continued from page two)

from my experience in its claim. He and I have not always agreed. We have very often agreed. We have netimes disagreed, and we have always expressed our disagreements very emphatically because we are our-

But, although there will be delays and inevitable delays, in the signing of peace, due to the inherent difficulties of what we have to settle, I will guarantee from my knowledge of M. lemenceau that there will be no waste of time, and that is important.

'he world is thirsting and hungering for peace. There are millions of people who want to get back to the world work of peace. And the fact that M. Clemenceau is in the chair will be proof that they will get there ut any delays which are due to anything except the difficulties which are essential in what we have to perm. He is one of the greatest speakof the world, but no one knows etter than he that the best speaking s that which impels beneficent

'I have another reason. During the dark days we have passed through his courage, his unfailing courage, his ntiring energy, his inspiration have elped the Allies through to triumph, and I know of no one to whom that ry is more attributable than the nan who sits in this chair. In his own person, more than any living man, he represents the heroism, he epresents the genius, of the indomtable people of his land.

And for these reasons I count it a privilege that I should be expected to nd this motion.

tatesmen, who have just spoken, have

Conference in its capital.

av at length escape from the fatal Montmartre.

place unless we have all firmly fixed just as soon disagree with a Radical absolutely remorseless critic of ineffi-

ago, and I wish to repeat here, that and so impossible was it to foresee of 1917, he once more took over the

ly to conciliate interests, appar- have experienced and lived down.

been laid down by President Wilson. utterly broke down; but, with a pecu-alliance" the miners, transport work-be kept up-to-date as analogous com-It is no longer the peace of a more or liar perverseness, his own constituers, and railway men together to munications are received. All such ct swiftly and well."



or from photograph by Underwood & Underwood

Georges Clemenceau

French Premier, who has been elected permanent chairman of the Peace

CLEMENCEAU, THE **UNCHANGING**

All the way through his long career, lished his famous "J'Accuse." n Paris our national disease to support himself in New York, but time. ourtesy. Nevertheless, gentlemen, doctoring had really no interest for At almost every stage in his career to speak for the purpose of giving any say that my election is neces- him. He was full of ideas and full of he had been subjecting his friends and desired explanations. due to the old international a great desire to secure more ideas, his opponents to the most unmerciful on of courtesy to the country Public affairs and great affairs of all surprises, and his premiership was no dence h has the honor to receive the kinds had an inevitable attraction for exception. Georges Clemenceau had order, in French, of the powers.

Sect. 5. The conference will be dehim, and journalism early claimed him not changed. He was the same Clemwish also to say that this testi- for its own. Indeed, it was not at all enceau who, in the early days of his clared open by the President of the of friendship, if they will allow as a doctor but almost entirely as a political career, quarreled incontithe word, on the part of Presi- journalist that young Clemenceau nently with Radical or Royalist, if he Wilson, and Mr. Lloyd George earned his living in New York. He did not approve their methods, and ular, has touched me deeply, wrote articles for several French pa- so, when as Premier in 1906 he was three of us to accomplish, with proved insufficient, he added to his cooperation of the entire conferresources by teaching French in a French workmen gasping, and the interest of the conferresources by teaching French in a French workmen gasping, and the interest of the conferresources by teaching French in a French workmen gasping, and the composed of one plenipotentiary of each of the great allied or associated powers shall proceed at once to the conferresources.

usted to us. I gather from it a Like all really great men, Clemenconfidence in the success of our ceau, from the first, was an indethe situation. Here, the army of fatigable worker. His restless energy strikers had reckened, is a radical as to appoint a permanent president and demanded opportunities for exploiting Premier, a friend of the workingman resident Wilson has special au- demanded opportunities for exploiting Premier, a friend of the workingman, four vice-presidents, chosen from the rity to say that this is the first itself and readily found them. He was and from him at last we shall obtain in fact that the world has ever an habitue of the Astor Library in unlimited support. M. Clemenceau, assembled together a delegation New York, a voracious reader, and a however, soon showed that his views of all the civilized nations of the great admirer of John Stuart Mill, all were different, and the moment the he greater the bloody catastrophe translated into French. Then, in 1870, lence he called out the soldiery in devastated and ruined one l'anne terrible, he returned to France, overwhelming numbers, and put the of the richest parts of France, the and at once plunged into the tremen- whole thing down with a rod of iron. ater and more splendid must be dous happenings of the times. During It was in vain that he was attacked by he reparation-not only the material the Franco-Prussian War, he was the Socialists in the Chamber and out mitted to the approval of the conferon, the vulgar reparation, if I Mayor of Montmartre; in 1871 he was side of it. When M. Jaurès rose from ence by the president, who will be tre speak so, which is due all of us, elected to the General Assembly, and it the higher and nobler reparation in 1876 he made his definite entry the Premier, M. Clemenceau silenced for its operations. of the new institution which we will into politics as member of the Cham-

tup from one day to the next. Royalist pretensions, and an advocate. Briand Cabinet, and when the war in season and out of season, of the broke out he entered the Viviani mintion which has come to all of us, separation of church and state. With istry. No one could ever doubt his chives is desirable that success should all his radicalism, however, he was patriotism, but M. Clemenceau was, we our efforts. This cannot take intolerant of party ties, and he would during the early days of the war, an the members of the conference. I said in the Chamber a few days So impartial indeed were his blows, already become historic. In November is not possible unless/we re- where he would strike next, that he reins of government as Premier, and din firmly united. We have come quickly earned for himself a reputation the story of his mighty energy, of his gether as friends, we must leave tion all his own. Four years after extraordinary patience and restraint, entering the Chamber of Deputies, he coupled with an immense faith in the "That, gentlemen, is the first greatly strengthened his political thought that comes to me. All else position by founding a newspaper. In must be subordinated to the necessity 1880 La Justice made its appearance, of a closer and closer union among the and the period immediately following the struggle just ended. ons who have taken part in this was remarkable as the first great at war and to the necessity of reminister-wrecking period of Clemen-ning friends. For the League of ceau's career. One ministry after anns is here. It is yourself. It is other went down before the hamn r you to make it live, and to make blows of the editor of La Justice. He we must have it really in our destroyed the Fourton-Broglie administration; he threw Boulanger out of Special cable to The Christian "As I told President Wilson a few the saddle; brought about the downays ago, there is no sacrifice that I fall of Jules Grévy and Jules Ferry; willing to make in order to and again and again he overthrew lish this, and I do not doubt that man of strange resilience, M. at you all have the same sentiment. Freycinet. So matters went on until ndition that we endeavor impar- suffered an eclipse such as few men present earning was adopted by a of substantive proposals.

That, gentlemen, is what I had to his extraordinary vigor he met every cent. On the motion of James Win- fied by the secretariat. you. I am touched beyond charge that was brought against him, stone of Scuth Wales, a resolution Such of these communications as are is at the evidence of good will claimed his total innocence, and repu- was unanimously adopted to the effect only political will be briefly summarnd friendship which you show me. diated all aspersions on his honor, that the executive be asked to take ized in a line to be distributed to all The program of this conference has The attack on him in the Chamber the necessary steps to call the "triple the plenipotentiaries. This list will vast territory, no longer the ents turned against him, and he failed formulate immediately a policy to documents will be deposited in the ce of continents; it is the peace of to secure reelection for Montmartre, frustrate the efforts now being made archives.

The discussion of the discussion of the is sufficient in itself. There is this decision as final, at any rate for control of the mines, railways, and question to be decided will comprise perfluous word. Let us try to the time being it is hard to say. He, shipping, believing that further pri- a first and second reading. The first

politics knew him no more. hear of another Clemenceau. Clemen- special information, he thought that ceau the philosopher, the littérateur, a country of industrial and com-M. Clemenceau responded as fol- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor the lover of nature, the kindly friend mercial interests, such as Germany The son of a stanch Republican of mankind in general. Then, in 1899, You would not expect me to keep who was imprisoned by Napoleon III, came the Dreyfus case. To Clemensilence after what the two eminent when that high adventurer carried ceau it was like a bugle call to battle. Immediately he plunged into the the armistice conditions, I should maid. I cannot help expressing my out his famous coup d'état in 1851, struggle in his determination to lay gratitude, my profound gratitude to and who was himself imprisoned bare the intrigues and counter-inlous President of the United before he was 20, for crying out trigues which surrounded the issue. A ates, to the Prime Minister of Great "Vive la Republique" in the streets of new paper, L'Aurore, edited by M. and to Baron Sonnino for the Paris, Georges Clemenceau was, from Clemenceau, made its appearance, and rords I have just heard from their the first, a true son of the Revolution. it was in this paper that M. Zola pubg ago, when I-was young, as his every action has been actuated by Clemenceau definitely reentered the yd George has recalled to you, that same fearless energy which political arena and has never left it. In time, we remain in a state of war.' en I was traveling in America and brought about those months of impris- 1902 the same constituency which ren England, I always heard the French onment in the early sixties. After jected him at the time of the Panama ached for an excess of courtesy, serving his term in prison, he left scandals returned him to the Senate, metimes went beyond the France practically as an exile, came to and in 1906 he was appointed to his As I listened to the American America, and settled down in New first public office as Minister of the and to the English states- York. Trained in medicine, it was as Interior. The November of the same I wonder whether they had not a physician that he tried for some time year found him Premier for the first

the arduous work which is young ladies' seminary. rest of the world rubbing its him with the question, "If you had This secretariat will be intrusted

differently' if he thought he was not in the right. Germans are still at Noyon," has

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

SOUTHPORT, England (Friday)-At the resumed conference of the cussions. Miners Federation of Great Britain, large majority. Dissentients were Sect. 12. Petitions, memoranda, docy contradictory, on the higher In that year he was involved in the conference of a greater, happier, and better great scandals attending the failure of demand too moderate, and who fav-

the Panama Canal enterprise. With all ored an advance of at least 50 per tiaries must be received and classi-

workers' best interests.

that the executive would make an ap- more detailed examinations. plication for a wages advance as soon as possible, and in the event of delay, steps would be taken to bring pressure ment of the conference, to authorize when their ammunition had been exto bear on the government in the their technical delegates to submit hausted, poured down, a panic-

MARSHAL FOCH ON FUTURE OF RHINE

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Sunday)-A correspondent of Le Matin was received by Marshal Foch in his salon at they inundate me with paper. It the beginning of the following meet- was sent up to meet them and delooks as if paper shortage does not ing. affect them.

them because they have not enough to plenipotentiary.

an army, "Germany might still give proval of the conference, trouble," he said, "but now we hold the nine years the great world of French the other hand, can enter Germany one of Japan wherever we like."

The larger world in France and outside of it, however, soon began to shal Foch said that though he had no SYRIAN CLAIMS TO would succeed, in its will to live, in brushing aside the Bolshevist poison gas wave. "If the Boches do not fulfill break it immediately, but they are fulfilling them as best they can. They are late in the matter of engines and wagons. I shall tighten the screw a bit more. The armistice will last,' added Marshal Foch, "until after the M. peace preliminaries, that is, long before the final signature. Up to that

REGULATIONS FOR

(Continued from page one)

according to the alphabetical housing, at the time when the British best secure the safety of his people, disposal of these ships,

French Republic, the president of the council of French ministers will be vested temporarily with the chairmanship immediately after this, and a committee composed of one plenipotentiary to the authentication of the creden-

plenipotentiaries of the great powers

Sect. 7. A secretariat, appointed from outside the plenipotentiaries, composed of one representative of the United States of America, one of the British Empire, one of France, one of Italy and one of Japan, will be sub-

to establish, in order that nations her of Deputies for the district of been in my place could you have acted with the care of drafting the protocols of the meeting, of classifying of ar mbrace of rulneus wars, which de-itroy everything, heap up rulns, world of France realized that a new followed he was always the center of tration organization of the conference rize the populace and prevent force had entered its borders, some storm or another. In 1912 he and generally of insuring the regular from going freely about their Clemenceau at that time was a Radical overthrew the Calllaux ministry, next and punctual working of the service work for fear of enemies which may of radicals; bitterly opposed to all year he brought about the fall of the intrusted to it. The head of the sec-

The archives will always be open to

Sect. 8. The publicity of the prod clearly determined ideas on what opponent as with a Royalist opponent, clency, and his famous cry, "But the ceedings shall be insured by official communiqués prepared by the secretariat and made public. In case of disagreement as to the drafting of these communiqués, the matter shall be referred to the principal plenipoentiaries or their representatives. Sect. 9. Reserved.

Sect. 10. All documents intended for inclusion in the protocol must be handed in writing by the plenipotentiaries presenting them.

No document or proposition may be submitted save by one of the pleni-

potentiaries or in his name. Sect. 11. Plenipotentiaries wish-OF MINES IS URGED ing to make a proposal unconnected with the question on the ageda, or not arising from the discussion, shall give notice of the same 24 hours in advance in order to facilitate dis-

However, exceptions can be made to the executive's recommendation de- this rule in the case of amendments I make these sacrifices, but on 1893, and then in 1893, M. Clemenceau manding 30 per cent advance on the or secondary questions not in the case

however, did take this course, and for vate ownership in these key industries will consist of general subjects with

have the right, subject to the agree- ance to overwhelming Turkish forces, technical explanations on such points stricken horde, upon our lines of comas may be deemed lawful.

the technical examinations of any par- the East Syrians, who inhabit the ticular question may be intrusted to mountains and hills of Kurdistan a committee of technical delegates, north of Mosul, had taken up arms whose duty will be to report and sug- against the Turkish advance, and had Entente Delegates Grant Germans gest solutions.

Sect. 15. The protocols drawn up Allies. by the secretariat shall be printed and "Both the East Syrians and the Ardistributed in proof to the delegates menians of Lake Van had suffered terin the shortest possible time.

To expedite the work by the con-Trèves Station on Jan. 17. The morn- ference, the communication thus made the final collapse of Russia occurred, ing had been spent with the German in advance shall take the place of the they gallantly held on to the regions plenipotentiaries. The correspondent reading of the protocols at the be- west of Lake Urmi, and, throughout asked the marshal what he thought ginning of each meeting. If no alter- the early summer of 1918, effectually of the armistice negotiations and the ation is proposed by the plenipoten- stopped the Turkish advance on Persia. German claims. Marshal Foch, fin- tiaries, the text shall be deemed apgering the typewritten German docu- proved and be entered in the archives. at an end that they gave up the unments, said: "They left this with me | If any alteration is proposed, its equal contest and fled for protection this morning, paper, always paper, text shall be read by the president at to the British lines. A small force

In any case the protocol must be until they reached Hamadan on the Feb. 17, 1919. "But when they beg us to provision read out in full at the request of any

eat, I do not think they exaggerate. In Sect. 16. A committee shall be remainder were in a deplorable con-Prussia, and specially in Austria, the formed for drafting the resolutions dition of exhaustion and destitution. population is certainly in a state bor- adopted. This committee shall concern itself only with questions which people in these regions, already devas-Marshal Foch, however, is of the have been decided; its sole duty shall tated by the ravages of war, created opinion that Germany has still an be to draw up the text of the decisions a situation of utmost difficulty. The tended for one month, and the extenarmy, disorganized, but all the same, adopted and to present it for the ap- camp at Bakuba was hastily laid out,

mastery. The Rhine from Arnheim to bers not forming part of the pleni-Basel entirely occupied, constitutes potentiary delegates and composed of the strongest strategic barrier imag- one representative of the United States when so much transport was needed inable. It cannot be turned nor can of America, one of the British Emit be crossed against our will. We, on pire, one of France, one of Italy and an achievement, and today the camp

BRITISH PROTECTION

Armenians and Syrians Who been for many years under discussion, Have Taken Refuge With British Mesopotamian Army

special cable to The Christian Science press bureau issued a report from the British consuls at Van and Mosul Mesopotamia regarding the future as their advisers and protectors. of Baghdad," says the report, "we are

would be reactionary and against the the objects of obtaining agreement on troops were still at grips with the It is obviously impossible that they

"It was at the end of July, 1918, Sect. 14. The plenipotentiaries shall that these peoples, after heroic resistmunication in Persia. Early in the If the conference thinks advisable, war, at the invitation of the Russians, definitely thrown in their lot with the

> ribly through the retreat of the Russian armies, but, in spite of this, when

"It was not till their resources were fended their rear against great odds, Persian road. Even so, thousands had been cut off and massacred, while the

"The sudden influx of some 50,000 and in three weeks refugees were being drafted in at the rate of 1000 a day. The provision of food and clothing for these additional numbers, for our operations on the Tigris, was is organized as efficiently as many western towns. The whole population

is beginning to recover from the hor-

rors of its exodus." "For the future, they look to us. To return them to the same state of insecurity in which they have lived for so long, would be an international crime. The case of the Armenian has but two-thirds of these people in these camps belong to East Syria, a community which, though little known to the British public, has even greater Unwilling to Return to Turks claim upon us; for since the massacres of 1840 when Sir Stratford Canning, British Ambassador at Constantinople, intervened on their behalf and procured the exile of their LONDON, England (Sunday)-The chief oppressors, they have regarded

Their bereditary ruler, the Patriarch destiny of the Armenian and East Syrian peoples, which constitutes one of PEACE CONFERENCE rian peoples, which constitutes one of camp at Bakuba, has expressed very ference must consider. "In our refuge strongly his wish that the case of his all allied ships still detained in Gercamps at Bakuba, 33 miles northeast people should be carefully considered. He relies on the Allies' promise that Germany shall place her mercantile entirely providing for over 45,000 refu- the rights of small nations shall be marine at the disposal of the Allies in gees, from both races. The arrange- safeguarded, and is quite clear in his return for food supplies says that the Sect. 4. The delegates take prece-ment for their feeding, clothing, and own mind that British protection can agreement in no way affects the final

workers' best interests.

Robert Smillie, president, promised there will be a second reading for been a triumph of organization.

matters of importance. Subsequently Turk not so many miles away, has should revert to Turkish rule. They been a triumph of organization. are not strong enough to stand alone, but the Patriarch believes that under British control, they are capable of consolidation and development.

TRUCE IS EXTENDED INTO MID-FEBRUARY

Prolongation of the Armistice With Modified Conditions at Conference Held in Treves

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Sunday) - The terms of the renewal of the armisticeread at the meeting of the peace delegates at the Quai d'Orsay by the President of the Council on Friday morning, have since been made public. The armistice is now extended to

PARIS, France (Friday)-Marshal Foch, Vice-Admiral Browning, and the German armistice commissioners signed an agreement yesterday for a renewal of the armistice. It is exsion will be renewed thereafter until the conclusion of peace, subject to the approval of the allied governments.

The terms of renewal contain a clause by which the allied command reserves the right to occupy that part of the Strasbourg defenses comprised by the forts on the eastern bank of the Rhine and a strip of territory from three to six miles beyond.

Other clauses provide that for supplementary railroad matériel, fixed at 500 locomotives and 19,000 cars by the protocol of Dec. 17, there shall be substituted large quantities of industrial and agricultural implements. Control of the Russian prisoners in 1/ Germany is given to, allied and associated delegates for repatriation. German headquarters at Berlin will act in collaboration with the allied and associated relief organizations in this phase of the work.

The naval clauses provide that all submarines must be turned over, including all submarine cruisers, minelayers, sweepers, salvage ships and floating docks for submarines. They also stipulate that the building of all submarines must cease and those on the stocks must be dismantled or de-

stroyed under allied supervision. Germany undertakes to turn over man ports. The clause providing that

Orders

Whandler & Wo.

Tremont Street

Sale Hosiery, Knit Underwear

HOSIERY

I T is the custom of Chandler & Co. to hold a sale of stockings in January, and although good stockings are very scarce and difficult to procure. Nevertheless, the manufacturers of their CENTURY BRAND stockings have co-operated with such good will that Chandler & Co. can again offer their customers irregulars of their own superior quality CENTURY BRAND stockings at extremely low prices.

600 pairs of Silk Stockings-excellent quality, in street colors and evening shades. Slightly irregulars of our own Silk Top 2.00 and 2.50 qualities, at, pair

720 pairs of Pure Dye Silk Stockings with desirable lisle thread top in black only. All first quality, all sizes from 81/2 to 10. Value 1.50. Price.....1.29

1200 pairs of Pure Silk Stockings with lisle thread tops in black, white, and colors. Slightly imperfect pairs of our own famous 1.75 CENTURY BRAND Stocking. Per pair.....

1200 pairs of full fashioned CENTURY BRAND mercerized stockings, with double tops, double soles, and six thread hee's and toes.

> Coats \$39.50 and \$45

ONDERFUL Coats of Silvertone, Velours, Burella, Cheviot and Moss Spray. Women's and Misses' Coats, \$25 to \$125 Fur Collared Coats in Crystal Cord, Bolivia, Velour, Pom Pom and Silvertone in the wanted shades and styles.

Women's Dresses

\$29.50

Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Serges

THE newest and most charming style touches are shown, including narrow skirts, long line button trimmings, knife pleatings, silk embroideries, bell cuffs, braid trimmings, etc. Black, navy, taupe and brown.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

OOD values in knit underwear have been so difficult to obtain as to make it almost impossible to secure them. However, after a thorough search of the market, Chandler & Co. are glad to offer the following splendid values:

Pink Bloomers, fine weave cotton, knee length, full cut, regular price 1.00; sale price 79c; all sizes.

Silk Top Union Suits

Body of fine quality close rib cotton, knee length, with flesh pink glove silk top, finished with tailored band or crochet edge. Value 2.00. Price, regular and extra sizes.....

Merode Union Suits-Marked Down Low neck, short sleeves, ankle length, 2.15 Low neck, sleeveless, were 2.15.

612 Union Suits

.75 High neck, long or elbow sleeves, were 2.15 In sizes 40 and 44 only.

Of fine quality cotton in knee and ankle length, fully reinforced, low neck, sleeveless, with tailored band tops. Value 1.65 regular sizes and 1.85 for extra sizes. Special, any size......

Between-Seasons Suits

XFORD, Velour de Laine, Silvertone, in a choice selection of models and desirable colors. Suits that would have sold earlier in the season for 45.00 and 55.00.

400 New Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists \$5.75

Crepe de Chine-high or roll collars, round box pleated collars, box pleatings, hemstitchings, and flutings, effective bow ties, and attractive pin-tuckings.

Georgette Crepe-in round and square neck models with fluted collars, inverted vestees, Venise lace edging, cross-bar tucking, etc.

MR. JOHN W. DAVIS **HONORED IN LONDON**

United States Ambassador Delivcan Cooperation in Maintaining the Peace of the World

cial cable to The Christian Science lonitor from its European News Office LONDON. England (Friday)-The evican Society in London enter-ied the United States Ambassador at ner at the Savoy Hotel yesterday. Francis E. Powell presided, and, out of ment to Mr. John W. Davis, the profession was well represented ng the large and distinguished y. After the toast of the King been honored, Winston rchill proposed that of the Presiot of the United States.

was hardly possible to parallel, said, in any great country, the case an individual, head of the nation hough he might be, who had been ole to exert such an immense influupon the course of human events Mr. Wilson. His comradeship to rope in distress turned the tide of e hard-fought war and was an inion. He launched the United ates into the struggle and thus bean again that common history be en all the great branches of the nglish-speaking family, which had een interrupted, but which had now renewed, and must now always

t was to President Wilson that the Illies owed the purest expression of ideals, for which they had been ideals which he had exed in terms that made every one ho loved the English language his otor, and which had given satisfacburagement, and consolation o many during the long months of the

All these great achievements had risen from the use of a position of ense power by an individual of im-Recently, the British le had added to their knowledge ident Wilson. The welcome exled to him by the great crowds that ed London streets showed how enly and shrewdly the British people od and appreciated Mr. Wil-'s work in a message to the world. came to them, he was a riend of justice and humanity; after

le had made the British people undaily bread on four days out of five.

fruits, that we do not let them slip

w fortunate it was that, at this nd to them their sympathy and ence and hold themselves ready all their forces-military, social, -braced, in every country. ns reached at Paris.

re about to enjoy the most de-ul experience of your life." So "It is out of their experience that nd him, that he was already quite League of Nations must be laid.

ividual responsibility, which he can at the close of the great war, human-

of the freedom and of happiness, not late ourselves upon the manifold a great place among the nations;

now surround us. "You and I have lived to see the Am- kind." erican soldiers cross the ocean upon British ships and march in full panoply of arms through the long inviolate NEW INDICTMENT streets of London. We have seen British officers command American battalions in the field and the ships of England's proud navy take orders from an American admiral.

"We have witnessed the head of England's royal line and the citizen chief of the United States drive side by side through lanes of American, Canadian. Australian, South African, New Zealand, and imperial soldiers, saluted as they went by the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and cheered by the crowds who found their best points of vantage, be it noted, on the

limbers of German guns. "We have learned of a portrait of George Washington donated by an English nobleman and unveiled in the residence of the Prime Minister of Great Britain by the latest successor the United States. There have been days in which these things would have seemed impossible, but today we must accept them if we believe in the testimony of our senses. They are neither promises nor prophecies, and it needs no Daniel to interpret them. And yet they are, in a sense, a fulfillment of a prophecy, for you recall that, almost 00 years ago- 95 to be exact-one of the most far-seeing statesmen born on our side of the Atlantic declared that 'Great Britain is the nation which can us most harm of any one, or all, on earth; and, with her on our side, we need not fear the whole world. With her then we should the most sedulously nourish a cordial friendship, and nothing would tend more to knit our affections than to be fighting once more side by side in the same cause.'

'These prophetic words were written by no other hand than that of Thomas Jefferson himself, author of the Declaration of Independence. They are as true today as when he penned them, and you and I have lived to attest their verity. Side by side, Great the same cause; side by side they have challenged the forces of autocracy. perfidy, barbarism; side by side, albeit in unequal measure, they have they have entered into victory.

Who doubts that all this has knit erstand that he comprehended sym- afresh their affection one for another under common law. thetically the special needs, dan- and who that cares for the future of dependent upon its naval shall, with continued friendship and have been commenced today, but bedeed, I am by no means sure that I technical grounds. us not forget." Mr. Churchill wish it, I can imagine nothing more tinued "that our common task is fatal to either country than the dead APPEAL IN BEHALF et ended. The war has been monotony of unvarying accord. I ught to a conclusion. We have yet should regard it as the first symptom

nake sure we are not defrauded of of approaching decay. rough our fingers."

The existing situation was such, he clared, as to require constant anxy and vigilance. Germany, though adv enough to put down Bolshevism thin her own frontiers, was also another, but that we can not only learn from one another, but that we can disagree and talk our differences out without makher country in the world. Let the ling it necessary for the neighbors to have generosity and noticity of heart. icans and Englishmen to be English manian Relief Committee makes pubady enough to foster it in every talk our differences out without mak- "The people of the United States, who country in the world. Let the ing it necessary for the neighbors to have generosity and nobility of heart perse while the enemy consoli- their armies on the march. This fac- spairing appeal. I also address myulty has served us well in the past. In self to all Rumanians, whether citiand a great part of Asia the long century of unbroken peace zens of the United States or not, who in a welter of anarchy, and upon between our countries, there has been should rouse themselves and fulfill ious nations the responsi- more than one question upon which their duty toward their brothers, who for the guidance of the world we found ourselves unable to agree, are suffering such misery for want of but not one on which we were un- food. I appeal to the Jews who have ey could not withdraw from the willing to submit to the calm and come from Rumania. Awaiting the leaving Europe in a state of candid judgment of impartial men. first possible moment to return to and the world with its prob- And there can be no finer illustration Rumania, I will gladly make myself unsettled. It would be vain and of the innate sense of justice which responsible for the delivery of all to cry peace, leaving unsettled all inspires both peoples than the his-causes which might kindle again toric fact that in one of our great and other necessary articles." conflagration. The problems arbitrations, the American lost the facing them were not indeed more decision on a botty contested point than those they had solved, with the vote of the American mem- spe ey were as perplexing and cer- ber of the tribunal cast against her, as vast as any with which hu- while, in a second case, the decision itellects had been called upon to went against Great Britain in similar for Dr. Edward A. Rumely, former le in the region of practical circumstances by the vote of a great publisher of the New York Evening English judge.

re, the great nations were rep- of life upon the other nations of the obtained a federal writ of habeas ated by great men at the confer- world as the best insurance against corpus, returnable next Saturday. This Their bearts went out toward ceaseless war. Let us rejoice that we in anxious solicitude. Let them can offer at the council board both tried here rather than in Washington. precept and example. It was a great and epoch-making day when Great Britain and Ar erica joined hands y to enforce and make effective against military autocracy and its lust prolonged period, for the benefit for world dominion. It was great and e great mass of the human race, glorious achievement when victory came to crown their efforts. It is a John W. Davis, responding to stupendous moment now when they oest proposed by Sir Gordon have set out together upon an even related how, when he took greater enterprise. Then their aim of Mr. Page in New York seven was to make an end of the common ks ago, the latter said, "I truly enemy; now it is their object to do u, and I want to assure you all that in them lies to make an end

and so constant, the Ambassa- the structure of the coming internaled, had been the courtesies tional order must arise. It is on the ed upon him since his arrival firm rock of friendship and underngland, so easy had the perform- standing between the English-speake of his duties been made by those ing people that the foundations of a

ced that Mr. Page spoke with- "Gentlemen of the American Society, we cherish a just pride in the er appreciative tribute to the past of America; in the herculean lark of the American Society, the Am- bors of our ancestors as they marched dor continued: "After all, as one into the wilderness and prairies and r number remarked to me the subdued them to their use; in the wis day, we are all ambassadors of dom of our statesmen as they laid a to this good country in which hold of the great principles of liberty nd ourselves. It must never be and wrote them into our charters and ten that, in this world, men rea- organic laws; in the freshness and ich more often from the partic- vigor with which our citizens bave o the general than they do from risen to meet all the crises that have neral to the particular, and confronted our national life. We look ca and the Americans must al- upon these things as the source of be to Great Britain and the whatever material prosperity, personal s largely what the individual freedom and national power we poscan proves himself to the indi- sess. We have reason in the present to be gratified that America has been hat higher resolve, therefore, can privileged to share with Great Britain of us take than that America and the Allies in their struggle and Il suffer no discredit at our hands? sacrifice in the cause of right. But It is a solemn and sobering we shall. I am sure, be prouder still that upon each of us rests an if, hereafter, history shall write that

friendship and cooperation between and order and happiness in which the British Empire and the United America and Great Britain were com-States, upon which depends so much mon laborers, if not indeed pioneers. "It was said of old, 'Whosoever will only for ourselves, but for all the be great among you, let him be your world beside. May we not congratu- minister.' I covet not for my country ers Address on Anglo-Ameri- evidences of this friendship, which wish nothing less than that America may be first in the service of man-

IN FISH PIER CASE

Grand Jury Charges Unlawful

cially for The Christian Science Monitor folk Grand Jury has returned a new indictment against the so-called fish once, although full normal supply will Criminal Court, of two counts in a of Washington in the presidency of previous indictment on the ground ence and on Jan. 28 will meet to see that under the common law in Massa- how the agreement has worked, setmonopoly and unduly to enhance while. The new indictment, in 16 counts, charges F. Munro Dyer and 29 price in this city this month. If you other defendants in the fish case with pay more, put it up to us," said Robcheat and defraud" a number of fish mission. companies not in the "combine," and also the general public, through "fix- on actual production cost. But John ing, regulating, controlling and en- T. Dooling, assistant district attorney, the fair market prices for fish."

ding, and with pretending to bid on by the drivers. fish, in order to increase the price to

put before it for a second time by distributors had offered \$3.60. Henry C. Attwill, State Attorney-General, and legal representatives of the Britain and America have fought in County of Suffolk. This action was necessary because of the decision of Judge Dana that the common law offered no means of convicting the defendants. As had been stated, Mr. came, he was a friend of Great Brit- suffered and endured, and side by side Attwill has asked the Legislature to enact at this session a new anti-

The trial under the first indictment ers and conditions of their island mankind does not desire that they returned by the Grand Jury was to as showing the prominence of the til the vast problem of marketing took charge of the meeting. gth and power for its security, as esteem, confront the pregnant future? cause of the new indictment, delay will ell as for its integrity-nay, for the I am not vain enough to imagine that be granted the defendants to enable le of its prosperity, even for its we shall never differ or disagree. In- them to attack the indictment on

OF THE RUMANIANS

"Americans will cease to be Amer- NEW YORK, New York-The Ru-

DR. RUMELY OBTAINS WRIT

NEW YORK, New York-Counsel Mail, charged with violation of the We are about to urge this manner Trading With the Enemy Act, has is a step in Dr. Rumely's fight to be

Jordan Marsh Company

Our Permanent Guarantees

Guarantees

—We Guarantee the price of everything we sell to be as low as, and in many instances lower than, the same article can be bought elsewhere in New England.

—We Guarantee the qualities and values of our merchandise in every case to be fully as good as, and in many instances better than, can be found in any other New England store.

NOTE—These guarantees are not new—they are as old as the business itself. Our care in applying them is as scrupulous as it is possible to make it. If, as sometimes happens in spite of the utmost care, a case occurs which has eluded our vigilance, we would thank our patrons to call our attention to same, and the necessary correction will be immediately made.

Jordan Marsh Company

Boston, Mass.

MILK SETTLEMENT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Repeated efforts on the part of the Governor's milk commission have brought about P. Practices by Defendants in a settlement by which the distributors pay the \$4.01 per hundredweight

Stock Sales and in Forcing demanded by the producers, while the Up Prices of Their Product price to the consumer is held at 16 cents a quart for January Grade B milk. The farmers will receive \$3.54 in February, and \$3.31 in March. The BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Suf- consumer will probably pay 16 cents in February and 151/2 cents in March. This agreement goes into effect at

"trust" at the Boston Fish Pier, fol- be delayed until the distributors can lowing the quashing, in the Superior recall all the cans they have been using to convey milk from new sources. The commission continues in exist-

"The price of 16 cents is the legal

quiry into the milk situation, says time costs. The new indictment contains one facts as to production cost have been ount which charges that the corpora- uncovered which show that the price solved, Mr. Sevey says, simply because tion was capitalized at \$4,000,000, stock of 16 cents for these three months is being sold on this valuation, not with- not justified. In some cases constanding the property of the defend- sumers are now paying 17 and 18, but ants was valued at only \$1,000,000. those who approve the settlement be- Labor will be plentiful, it is true, and They are also charged with false bid- lieve this is due to boosting of prices

The milk strike began on Jan. when the members of the Dairymen's The new indictment was returned by League stopped shipping to distributhe Grand Jury after the case had been tors who refused to pay \$4.01. The

COMMITTEE FOR ARMENIAN FREEDOM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-An Amer- den. ican Committee for the Independence Armenian National Union of America, farmer is not wholly blameworthy un-from the platform. Governor Philipp Fatherland," "The Patriot,"

Charles Evans Hughes, Alton B. Parker, Cardinal Gibbons, Bishop Rhine- sumer, he says. lander of Pennsylvania, John Sharp Williams, Cleveland H. Dodge, Nicho-Distributors to Pay the \$4.01 Per las Murray Butler, Charles J. Bona-Hundredweight Demanded by parte, Oscar S. Straus, Lindley M. Garrison, Jacob Gould Schurman, Benja-Producers, and Price to Con- min Ide Wheeler, Lyman Abbott, Admiral Fiske, Samuel Gompers, Bishop sumer to Be 16 Cents a Quart Darlington of Harrisburg, Bishop Faber of Montana, Bishop Webb of Milwaukee, Bishop Thompson of Virginia, Charles Stewart Davison, Julian W Mack, James L. Barton, George Haven Putnam, Albert Bushnell Hart, Madison Grant, Richard M. Hurd, Everett Wheeler, Edward C. Little, Henry W. Jessup, Robert Ellis Jones and George A. Hurd.

LOWER PRICES ON FOODS PREDICTED

Writer on Agricultural Subjects

downward tendency of food prices in few millions before the war for pre- tion for which Mr. Hoover has asked chusetts it is no offense to form a tling any complaint arising mean- the United States is predicted by Glenn paredness, she would not have had for the administration of food relief. C. Sevey, the editor of a well-known to spend many billions in war, and had Food relief is now the key to the whole agricultural publication, who says, she spent a few hundred millions, European situation, and to the soluhowever, that agriculture must receive there would not have been any war." "intent to injure, oppress, impoverish, ert E. Dowling, chairman of the com- a fair return on its invested capital and that the public must not forget SOLDIERS SILENCE The \$4.01 price is said to be based that farm supplies, which is a large factor in determining prices, have hancing excessively and exhorbitantly who is conducting the John Doe in- been largely contracted for at war Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The farm labor problem is not has become accustomed to high wages and will continue to ask for them wages will be lower than in the industrial plants, but still high by former peace time farm standards. Transportation costs also have increased to a marked degree.

hour day will complicate matters for Before the meeting. 1500 soldiers conclude peace unless this means of

natural and less involved system of getting the farm produce to the con-

The public must be considerate of the farmer, for upon him depends the world's food supply, concludes Mr. Sevey. He must be assured a fair profit that will allow him to expand. This is all he asks.

ADMIRAL MAYO WOULD HOLD BATTLESHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania-Adtleships into transports to bring men urged its immediate passage. Senators back from France. "Armistice does mediate passage, but leaders on each Says Public Must Not Forget other war, and we may need our bat- passed early this week. During the the Problems of the Farmer the only thing to do now is to get the received by Senator Martin, stating the boys back quick is all wrong. When urgent necessity to immediate relief, Special to The Christian Science Monitor war began, the navy, as a whole, was was read. It was as follows: SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts - A not ready for war. I think we all "I cannot too earnestly or solemnly

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin-Because, a week ago, he presided at a meeting food for Germany itself, because Gerthe war is over, for the war worker called to protest against the convic- many can buy its food, but it will be tion of Victor L. Berger, and because spent for financing the movement of of his general support of the Socialist food to our real friends in Poland and anti-war program, Mayor Hoan of the Austria-Hungarian Empire and to Milwaukee was forced to relinquish our associates in the Balkans. I beg plans to preside and speak at a city- that you will present this matter with wide meeting in the Auditorium on all possible urgency and force to the Saturday night, called to give welcome Congress. I do not see how we can The universal demand for an eight- to returning soldiers.

the farmer, Mr. Sevey believes. A and thousands of citizens met in City stemming the tide of anarchism farm cannot be run on an eight-hour Hall Square and marched to the Audischedule, yet the farmer will grant the torium. When the meeting opened, demand and will pay his workers over- the Mayor took his place on the plat- ACTION AGAINST GERMAN MUSIC time, but he will insist on passing form. He rose to speak, and Capt. R. Special to The Christian Science Monitor along to the consuming public a large J. Sercombe raised his hand and comshare of the accruing monetary bur- manded the Mayor "in the name of the

Americans who favor Armenian inde-pendence, announces the committee as economic lines. There must be a more FOOD RELIEF BILL

Final Passage of \$100,000,000 Measure Is Forecast — Cable Message From the President Again Read Into the Record

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia miral Henry T. Mayo, commander of -The food bill, providing for \$100 .the Atlantic Fleet throughout the war, 600,000 to be expended for the relief speaking at the annual Poor Richard of European populations outside of Club Franklin Day banquet, ques- Germany, was called up in the Senate tioned the wisdom of converting bat- on Saturday by Senator Martin, who Kenyon, Borah and Myers opposed imnot spell peace," he declared. "If this side of the Chamber predicted that great war ends without difficulties fol- the bill; which has already passed lowing, it will be different from any the House of Representatives, will be tleships at any time. The idea that debate the text of the cable message

tion of peace. Bolshevism is steadily advancing westward, has byerwhelmed Poland, and is poisoning Germany. It cannot be stopped by force, but it MILWAUKEE MAYOR can be stopped by food, and all the leaders with whom I am in conference agree that concerted action in this matter is of immediate and vital importance.

"The money will not be spent for to the people of the liberated units of find definite powers with whom to

from its Western News Office DES MOINES, Iowa-The Des Moines boys who had fought overseas," to School Board at a recent regular meet-Mr. Sevey admits that price boosting stop. A demonstration by the audi- ing took action to eliminate all Germonopoly law to correct this situation of Armenia has been organized, with under common law.

In a been organized, with las been overdone but justifies agrience forced the Mayor to sit down. In an music from the schools. This cultural leaders in holding that the and shortly afterward he disappeared music included such songs as "My Watch on the Rhine," etc.

1851

Jordan Marsh Company 1919

Our 68th Birthday Sale Bulletin of Bargains on Sale Monday

Birthday Sale prices offered during this famous January event are not excelled even by ourselves

dark colors, worth 3.53

S. Women's Georgette Blouses, light and dark colors, worth 5.00

S. Stamped Dresses, worth 8.55

Children's Colored Coats, worth 15.00

S. Children's Stamped Dresses, worth 8.55

Children's Colored Hats, worth 7.50 and S. Stamped Turkish Towels, worth 6.96

S. Stamped Turkish Towels, worth 6.96

each 15.00 to 2.00, yard 986

2.2 inch Silk Tulle, in wanted shades, including black and white, worth 2.00.

Fine Italian Square, worth 90.60, each 1.50 worth 2.25, yard worth 2.25, yard Mercerized Sateens, subject to slight improvements and the strength of t

Women's Dressy and Semi-Dressy Coats and Wraps, many fur trimmed, worth 5.00 to 85.00 to 85.0 worth 45.00 to 50.00

Women's New Serge Dresses, worth 3.50 to 4.50 ... 3.00

Women's New Serge Dresses, worth 22.00

25.00

19.50

Boys' White and Colored Wash Suits, worth 3.50

Embreidered Georgette Dresses, worth 3.50

Embreidered Georgette Dresses, worth 3.50

Worth 3.50

Embreidered Georgette Dresses, worth 3.50

Embre Women's Embreidered Georgette Dresses, combined with taffeta, worth 3.500 25.00

Women's Braided Serge Dresses, woeth 3.500 25.00

Women's Talle Evening Gowns, with Sequins, worth 75.00 55.00

Women's Georgette Blouses, 8ight and Women's Georgette Blouses, 8ight and Serge Dresses, worth 2.500

Women's Casts, pink, blue or white, still lined, worth 75.00 55.00

Women's Georgette Blouses, 8ight and Short Crepe de Chine Soles, Louis heels, worth 9.00 55.00

Women's Georgette Blouses, 8ight and Short Crepe de Chine Soles, Louis heels, worth 9.00 55.00

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Women's Georgette Blouses, 8ight and Short Crepe de Chine Soles, Louis heels, worth 9.00 55.00

Women's Braided Serge Dresses, worth 9.00 and 0.00

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth worth 5.00 and 0.00

Worth 5.50

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth 5.00 cats, pink, blue or white, still lined, worth 5.00 soles, Louis heels, worth 9.00 ... 6.75

Women's Georgette Blouses, 8ight and Short Crepe de Chine Soles, Soles, Louis heels, worth 9.00 ... 6.75

Women's Braided Serge Dresses, worth 9.00 and 0.00

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth 5.00 cats, pink, blue or white, still lined, worth 5.00 and 0.00

Women's Braided Serge Dresses, worth 9.00 and 0.00

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth 9.00 cats, pink blue or white, still lined, worth 5.00 and 0.00

Women's Braided Serge Dresses, worth 9.00 and 0.00

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth 9.00 and 0.00

22.00

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth 9.00 and 0.00

22.00

Walnut Rattan Chairs, tapestry, worth 9.00

All of the pink of the p Women's Georgette Blouses. Wight and dark colors, worth 2.95 to 3.95 . 2.00

Women's Georgette Blouses, light and dark colors, worth 2.95 to 3.95 . 3.00

Make colors, worth 2.95 to 3.95 . 2.00

Make colors, worth 2.95 to 3.95 . 2.00

Make colors, worth 2.95 to 3.95 . 2.00

Make colors, worth 2.95 to 6.35 to 6 Women's Georgette Blouses, light and dark colors, worth 6.95 4.95
Women's Georgette Blouses, light and worth 5.25, cach 4.95
Table Cloths, 68x68 in.

Table Cloths, 2x2 yds, worth

Table Cloths, 2x2 yds, worth Women's Plain Crepe Breakfast Coat
Kimonos, worth 1.50
Women's Corduroy Lounging Robes, worth
Women's Corduroy Lounging Robes, worth
T.50
Women's Corduroy Lounging Robes, worth
Table Cloths, 2x2 yds., worth
T.50
Worth 5.00
Worth 5.00
Worth 5.00

Table Cloths, 2x2 yds., worth
T.50
Worth 5.00
Worth 5.00
Worth 5.00
Satin Jacquard Wash Ribbons, pink, blue

Bleached Cotton Sheeting, worth
Worth 5.00
Worth 5.00

Satin Jacquard Wash Ribbons, pink, blue

63-Inch Bleached Cotton Sheeting, worth

Birthday Bargains Are Practically ALL NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES Mail and Telephone Orders Filled If Received Within Three Days

Watch for a NEW Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

In addition to the above items Birthday Bargains are on sale in every section of the store

NATIONAL ELECTRIC **POWER FOR BRITAIN**

Entire Electric Supply

LONDON, England-A wonderful Ministry of Reconstruction, and bee of its extreme urgency it will robably be adopted without delay. It by far the most wide-reaching of all lustrial development proposals attracts students of industrial and ial conditions with the prospects it pens up of a Great Britain transd in its outward appearance and th its vast possibilities for improvng and beautifying the conditions of e and labor. Yet for all its greater ities it is brought forward priarily as a vitally necessary measure my. It is a scheme for bringg into one great united organization whole supply of electrical power the United Kingdom, in order to rve the coal on which the nan's industrial life dépends.

Other great industrial countries we their varied sources for generatpower, their great water forces, or natural oil or natural gas. Engad has none of these in any appreciaquantity; she is entirely dependent er coal mines, which properly used ld be more than sufficient to comrate her for the lack of magnificent der power such as these other counpossess; but instead of conving her coal she has been using with a reckless prodigality whicht its present rate of consumptionnean its exhaustion within eight nine generations, and the conseent ruin of her industries. The olem is how to maintain and extend ndustries with the utmost econnay be said that at present the coal amed is producing only one-third p and there has been no check on

coal for power purposes is by ting it into electrical energy, and tablishing power stations on a very scale: the smaller the plant, r an individual factory, and of these heating and electric appliances. e are thousands in Great Britain, b requiring its own private supply coal, railways to bring it to the

and labor to distribute it rovement on this method is central power station supplying ral undertakings. There are 600 se in the country, but they, too, wasteful in every way, for they small, averaging only one

o be run with real economy Another great objection to the pres- AUSTRIANS PASS AS ystem is that for the sake of getg cheap coal and avoiding the cost transport, factories have been and the workers doomed to ountry could be covered with a status of Jugo-Slav patriots. etwork of electric lines distributing ne realities, and it might even be Italians,

have spacious areas to build on. ctric power supply with the assigned to them. greatest advantage to industry has A great deal appears in the press on sentatives deliberately came to the made between men and women, why, of the Italian troops in that city is that such a ministry could be established on a scale which would give it she said, that all through industry and reight services has given the district ica." It was a native of Flume, a greater traffic facilities than are captain of the "Ariditi," or storm Special to The Christian Science Monitor crown in any other area of this size. troops, who lowered the Croatian flag he cheapness of the power which from the palace of the Governor, so ared with Lancashire, where it costs serts, hoisting that of Italy in its forms and many-sided developments lectric power per head of the people been nominated Governor of Fiume by

al value, but where there are numer- admit no other authority in Firme. the work into a maximum and a mini- masonry.

ous companies and local authorities

"A man lives, say at Hampstead, he cooks his breakfast (if he can buy electricity sufficiently cheaply) by British Ministry Announces a he travels to his office by electric train supplied by electricity from another station, his city office is supplied by electricity from another station, his city office is supplied. electricity supplied from one station, Industries by Organization of plied by another station, probably he gets his lunch at a restaurant lighted by a fourth, if he pays a business call in the afternoon he travels by a tram supplied by a fifth station; he may eat his dinner in a West End restaurant supplied from a sixth, go to a theater supplied by a seventh and so on. An beme for revolutionizing the work- inhabitant of London may quite well g of Great Britain's industries is throughout the day require between escribed in a report issued by the five and ten different sets of plant to supply his needs. That is to say, the capital costs of supplying him are increased five or tenfold.'

The amazing thing is that so extravagant a system should have been tolerated for so long, and that the war should have been necessary to thrust into the forefront the national importance of establishing a sound system of electrical supply. As will be un-derstood, the position is greatly complicated by the existence of these 600 company and municipal undertakings, with their varying systems and standards. In a country of vast distances and with a scattered population the scheme now proposed would be of no value, but Great Britain, compact and densely populated, is peculiarly fitted

to benefit from it. Briefly the scheme is this-to supersede those 600 small undertakings by laying down throughout the country main trunk lines supplied by power stations which should be under the general supervision and control of a single body of electricity commis-The idea is to divide the country into 16 districts, each with its would be placed in the coal districts near the collieries, where they could use much coal that is now wasted or left in the pits because it does not pay for transport, and where works could be set up for the extraction of by-products from the coal before it was used for the furnace. The congestion of the railways would be greatly relieved. in the use of coal. To begin with as the great bulk of coal would no the elbow of their delegates to advise goes shall be assured him by means stead of dumping coal into the towns. capacity, for coal has been power sufficient for all purposes would deep-sea fishing grounds, as well as the territorial waters were adequately ow the most economical way of trunks, which would also collect sur- should be represented before the comnot required, and distribute it to those mobilization; that the trawlers and can only be reasonably done by where it was needed. The scheme drifters requisitioned by the Admiralty

> But the great and urgent consideration is that it will effect an annual of 94 tons of fish being condemned at to be released from the army for saving in the coal used for the produc- Billingsgate should not be repeated; tion of power of 55,000,000 tons at a that motor and other transport favalue of £27,000,000, and with a saving of the by-products now wasted by needs; that fish production be inquired Sir Norman Hill (Port and Transit the burning of coal in open grates and into and organized scientifically, and Executive Committee), Mr. J. B. Wimboiler furnaces, it will mean a nathat special care should be given to ble, Mr. F. Scrutton, Mr. C. S. Page, tional economy of £100,000,000 a year. the welfare of the lads who passed Mr. W. J. Noble, Commr. F. M. Bar-It will also prolong the industrial life into the fishing service. There must, wick, R. N., O. B. E.; Mr. A. Aber-

live in the dreariest conditions. The Slav relations continue to occupy culture and Fisheries today had not the Mr. A. H. Roberts, O. B. E., Mr. J. public attention, and the press devotes had no control over the workers a large amount of space to this question of the pollution of the press devotes had no control over the pollution of the p congresated in huge factories; tion and to the tension existing in the congrested up. homes are in congested, un- certain quarters. It is declared on the United Kingdom would be an expen- of Board of Trade. The appointment esome and unsightly areas, and. Italian side that numerous former sive thing to set up, and it would be of a secretary will be announced in as the output of each worker is much Austrian subjects, soldiers and offihan that of the worker in the cials, have assumed the Jugo-Slav try at a time when they had had too meantime be addressed to Mr. E. C. P. United States, who is supplied with cockade merely for the sake of retain- much experience of what bureaucracy Laucelles, Ministry of Labor, (Demobe than twice as much power, his ing their position and emoluments, meant. vages are proportionately lower. If while they have no real claim to the

umption, and that of the railways, and streamers were displayed bearing settled views upon the subject. ne collieries, practically no the legend, "Italian Flume greets her wer purposes. The electrification come, soldiers of Italy," and "Viva" OF DESCONSTRUCTOR railways for both passenger and l'Italia, viva l'Entente, viva l'Amerets a halfpenny per unit as com- the correspondent of the Corrière as- ately following the war, and the rea penny to over twopence, has stead. Shortly after the American which, it is assumed, will ensue in the litated the establishment of many flag also made its appearance, and new era which, it is declared on all industries and has brought elec- Italian sailors and American soldiers city for domestic purposes within took the place of the Croat guard in e reach of people who in other districts would regard it as an ungitainers and American soldiers sides, is dawning for Italy, are demanding and receiving a great deal of serious attention. The government s would regard it as an unattain- ensued within the palace between Gen.

FISHERIES POLICY FOR GREAT BRITAIN

the crown, who would be able to give Public Works and Industry. the subject his undivided interest."

scheme. ro's hands during the time he had been at the head of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, but recent events showed that with the growing importance of the agricultural industry there was a danger that it would occupy the attention of the minister to the detriment of the fishing indusin 1913-the last year for which complete figures were available-the total

of the population. support of the proposal.

In his reply Mr. Prothero said he manures. understood that what the deputation wanted, among other things, was that tended by a representative of the deepsea fishing industry, who should be at longer require to be carried; and, in- on the international questions relating to that industry, and to see that the ributing cables from the great main policed; that the fishing interests plus power from centers where it was mittees which were to deal with dewould allow for the electrification of should be restored, and the 670 fishing the railways for passenger and goods vessels which had been destroyed while fewer the factories it supplies, and traffic. It would save large sums at following their usual occupation horter the hours for which it is present expended on the transport and should be replaced; that the fishing been formed by the Minister of Labor distribution of coal. It would bring crews still serving with the navy be for the purpose of advising the Minisionate consumption of coal. The electric light into the poorest homes, demobilized and given employment; ter on general questions relating to st wasteful of all is the plant kept and would extend the use of electric that the preserving, packing, curing, labor in the ports, coordinating the canning, and desiccating trades should work of the local port labor commitbe safeguarded, so that the spectacle tees, and allocating the pivotal men tieth of the size required if they of Great Britain for many generations. he said, be a complete overhauling of cromby, Sir Alfred Booth, Bart., Mr. SOUTHERN SLAVS all the things mentioned by the appointment of a Minister of Fisheries. P., Mr. J. Houghton, Mr. W. H. Jones, But a minister without adequate pow-ROME, Italy-Italian and Jugo- ers was useless. The Board of Agri- Ross Johnson, Mr. F. P. Wharton,

He did not think there would be any advantage in a separate ministry for hall, S W. 1. The action of Austria in consigning England and Wales alone, and the pro power from arterial mains, there her fleet to the Jugo-Slavs is de- posed federation of the three boards ald no longer be any need to set nounced as an obvious attempt to now dealing with the fisheries of the the factories near the coal districts, make trouble among the Allies. The and it would not even be necessary to diornale d'Italia points out that the huge factories going. The work- Austro-Hungarian fleet was the prop- admitted that he was in-sympathy with League, speaking recently at a concould then do their work as effi- erty of the former Dual Monarchy as the proposal of the deputation. There ference of the National Union of of the former state organization it beearn; William Morris' dreams would longed equally to the Croats, Germans, a ministry for all the matters con- women, as a whole, had fewer respon-Hungarians. Rumanians, nected with the water-regulation of sibilities than men and might, thereold-style home industries Slovenes, Poles and Tzechs, and de- the watercourses and water power, fore, be paid a lower wage, was a holuld be revived, the workers carry- mands by what right of primogeniture as well as fisheries? Such a minister low one. Men's wages were not fixed g on with power brought to their the Jugo-Slavs can claim to be the would be in a position to deal not only on that basis, nor could such considerat very little cost. The skies fleet's legitimate proprietors. The with fisheries, but with all water in- ations, she maintained, enter into a uld be cleared of the smoky pall. Epoca asks how it happens that the terests, and would exercise great in-community owned and run for private and squalor would vanish from Jugo-Slavs who have always declared fluence by virtue of his great powers profit. Miss Ethel Froud, of the Naie streets, and the people who are themselves the friends of the Entente and the magnitude of the interests afcaling with housing problems would refuse to give tangible proof of their fected. There were almost illimitable declared that man's talk about his friendship by handing over the possibilities in the fishing industry. It greater responsibilities was mere campracticability of centralizing weapon which Austria-Hungary has had established a claim upon the na- outlage for his sense of sex superiority. tion second to none, and if its repre- If a distinction in responsibility were proved in the northeast district the subject of the existing state of conclusion that there was no other she asked, should it not be made besland, which includes the great thinge in Fiume and the account given course open to them than to have a tween the married man and the bachfustrial area of the Tyne. This dis- by Arnaldo Fraccaroli of the landing Ministry of Fisheries; if they thought elor, the man with several children es from one inter-connected there were American soldiers, whose the prestige and importance it ought the professions, workers were paid, whose service is so generally presence was necessary, it is declared, to possess, he would be very glad to grade for grade, according to their inexcepted that, apart from their own for the purpose of preserving order, ask the Prime Minister to hear their dividual responsibilities, where would

ROME, Italy-The problems of reconstruction in the period immmedimum program, the latter dealing with SOME OF BRITAIN'S matters of urgent necessity.

The Cabinet has recently approved certain provisions made by the Minister for the Treasury with a view to Proposal Is Made to Establish a facilitating the transition from war-Ministry of Fisheries to Guard time to peace in the munition factories and the establishments in which the Interests of Deep-Sea Industry manufacture of war materiel has been carried on. A fund has been provided special to The Christian Science Monitor to tide the workers over, should any Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-A deputation period of lack of employment arise. recently waited on Mr. Prothero, presdent of the Board of Agriculture and been appointed to deal with the whole ident of the Board of Agriculture and been appointed to deal with the whole Fisheries, to lay before him a pro- matter under the presidency of the "to intrust the evolution and Minister for the Treasury, Signor war secrets, when he took the chair egy had been thought out, and under desired, they could mobilize in time general direction of a fisheries policy Nitti, and including the Minister for at a lecture on "America and the War" Mr. McKenna and Mr. Churchill the of peace in order to be prepared for

The date at which the general elec-The deputation numbered about 100 tions will be held is a debated point. representatives of all branches of the The life of the present Parliament was The deputation was introduced by the date of the actual conclusion of the National Sea Fisheries Protection Italy's newly "redeemed" provinces thing to be grateful for as to the treatment they had received at Mr. Prothequestion of territory and frontiers must be definitely fixed before precise arrangements can be made.

That the lot of the peasants must be improved is agreed on all sides and there are various schemes under distry. How important that industry had of land and for increasing the number must be free. We don't ask anything become was indicated by the fact that of small proprietors. Hand in hand unreasonable, but if you consider with this necessity goes that for im- there is a possibility of your being to the French. The answer had been proving the yield of the soil and, con- called on in your own interests to that the purpose of any British Army "landings" and imports of fish sequently, for the introduction of bet- come to our assistance and prevent amounted to 27,800,000 cwt., of which ter and more modern methods of the invasion of the northern part of there had been exported 11,800,000 agriculture. The South of Italy in France by Germany, then it is wise cwt. leaving for home consumption particular stands in need of develop- for your military authorities and ours great central power stations. These 16,800,000, equal to 40 pounds per head ment and more roads, more houses to have conversations, without binding break through Belgium. The French and better irrigation are all required, ourselves in any way, with a view to Several other delegates also spoke in as well as more intelligent farming, seeing what sort of military assistance British could contribute 100,000 men more machinery, and more artificial you can give."

It is intended that in the future the well-being of the Italian emigrant the Peace Conference should be at- shall be carefully considered, and that equality of treatment with the workers of the countries to which he of treaties. Another much debated subject is that of the mercantile marine, and there is, to say the least of it, a very large body of opinion in favor of a great increase in this

DEMOBILIZATION AND LABOR pecial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Central Advisory (Port Labor) Committee has work in the ports to the different ports claiming their services. The folthe living accommodation on the traw- E. Latimer, Sir William Raeburn, Mr. lers and the drifters. He understood J. H. Vickery, Mr. H. Gosling, J. P., that the deputation expected to gain Mr. E. Bevin, Mr. E. Cathery, Mr. J. Mr. P. Kean, Mr. G. Parker, Mr. D. ilization and Resettlement Department), 8 Richmond Terrace, White

EQUAL PAY IN GREAT BRITAIN

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Miss M. Simshe said, that all through industry and be found the firm sufficiently patriotic to engage the man with a large family, when they might employ a bachelor. or a woman with no dependents? And OF RECONSTRUCTION would the lawyer with six children be found charging more than his learned friend with none?

FREEMASONRY IN LONDON

LONDON, England-The Lord Mayor, Sir Horace Marshall, was recently installed worshipful master of the Farrington Without Lodge, No. 1745, the ceremonial being performed by Mr. A. F. Popplewell, his predecessor in office. Later in the proceeding, Sir luxury. As a result the use of San Marzano and Dr. Lenac, who had commission for the study of post-war Horace Marshall, responding to a problems is working hard to finish toast, recalled the fact that over 30 times as great as in Lanca- the Jugo-Slav Council at Agram, the preparations of its reports and to years ago his father had occupied the hire and the saving in coal is enor-former declaring that he was disthe report gives a very effective Italy, the Allies and the United States of today and tomorrow, more espestration of how the other system of America, and meeting Dr. Lenac's cially perhaps tomorrow. Signor Pan- treasurer of England. Sir Horace out in London, a city so protest with the statement that he was tano, the president of the economic added that his succession to the office wiled and compact that a great not there to discuss politics, but to sub-commission of the committee, of grand treasurer after his father railzed scheme would be of spe- carry out his orders and that he could is understood to favor the division of was a unique event in English Free-

Lord Haldane Explains How

Haldane recently with regard to pre- of counter-strategy to German strat- was not a declaration of war. If for the whole nation to a minister of War, the Navy, Arms and Transport, given at Bedford College by Maj. R. estimates had been raised from £35,- war. Within a few hours after the M. Johnstone

America, had begun in peace time, as it had never been in before, and knew it. Indeed, the first detachment fishing industry. Letters were read prolonged for a year by a bill passed Lord Haldane said. He spoke with was not only more efficient but was was over within nine days, instead of from Admiral Jellicoe. Lord Charles by the Chamber of Deputies on June knowledge because it had fallen to equal to two to one against the whole 12. That was one of the results of Beresford, the Earl of Selborne, the 20, 1918, but it seems to be felt that him as War Minister to assemble the German fleet. In the second place, putting a definite question as to what Earl of Dunraven, and others, ex- the sooner the old chamber can make young generals with whose assistance the French had pointed out: "You purpose the British Army was needed pressing sympathy with the proposed way for one more in touch with the the expeditionary force and the ter- have a great fleet and we have a great country the better. Here, however, ritorial force had been fashioned. In army; our fleet is small, yours is the great speech which Sir Edward large; our army is large, yours is the Earl of Stradbroke, president of peace is an important factor, for Grey had made in the House of Com- small." They knew that the British Special to The Christian Science Monitor mons on Aug. 3, 1914, which practi- could not have a large army, because Association, who said they had every- imply a very considerable addition to cally announced the determination to it was not possible to raise a great go to war, the then Foreign Minister compulsory army in peace time unless had told them how he had been approached by the French Government To have attempted to change the sys- a moment when dignity and a high in January, 1906, and how it had been conveyed to him that there was some apprehension of an attack from Germany which might menace British interests. What the French Government had said in effect was: "We cussion for facilitating the acquisition don't ask you to bind yourselves; you

erally understood that people did not bilized with the utmost rapidity. talk about those things.

The policy was to say nothing that conflict. Every kindly word, every 36 Hours Before Declaration good thing that could be truthfully said of Germany had been said by

tem, to have swapped horses when crossing the stream, would have been foolish. But they had to work to do what had to be done. It was not for home defense. They were perfectly territorial forces Here came the answer to which he

had referred as having been addressed that could be put into the field must be to supplement the great French Army with a force strong enough to hold the Germans if they tried to had thought at that time that if the It was very important to bear in war that would be enough to enable that Centurione's unfortunate conduct mind, Lord Haldane continued, what them, with their great fortifications must not cause any dangerous confufollowed upon those conversations and with the British reorganized sion of ideas in the country and that which had been made on the French army on their left, to hold the posi- it does not mean to abandon any of initiative, and which were quite in- tion. But when they came to look into the fundamental judgments it has formal and unbinding between the two things they had found that all they formed as to the merits or demerits of general staffs of France and Great could concentrate was 80,000 men, and men and parties during the war. The Britain. The upshot had been the then not under two months and a half. Idea Nazionale speaks of the cheap putting to the French authorities of a The country had, therefore, set itself comedy staged by the Socialist-Giolitquestion which it had fallen to his lot out to effect a revolution. That revolution, which was neutralto formulate, namely-"For what ex- lution had been made under Sir Doug- ist and desired to profit by Centurione's act purpose will this military las Haig and a number of other offi-assistance be invoked?" They already cers who had since distinguished avoid the condemnation passed upon possessed a great navy, and their themselves in the war, all of whom them by the moral and civic conpeople were supposed to be indifferent had worked night and day for the pur- science of the whole nation.

to the possibility of war. It was sup- pose of putting their army for the first posed that no preparations had been time in its history on a war footing in PRE-WAR SECRETS made. He did not think it was gen- peace time, so that it might be mo-

In the end, said Lord Haldane, they had been able to increase the French Great Britain Mobilized Army could possibly provoke this appalling estimate by giving them not 100,000. men but 160,000, not in 15 days but in 12. He did not think the public knew when they had mobilized their army. some of them. But at the same time but he would tell them: They had LONDON, England-Some interest- they had not spared themselves in the mobilized at 11 o'clock on the morning the failure of those efforts. The policy they had declared war. Mobilization 000,000 in 1906 to £51,000,000 in 1914. declaration of war the Expeditionary At the outbreak of war their fleet Force, with the aid of the navy, was The British effort, unlike that of had been in a state of efficiency such across the Channel before anybody for, and working out the answer.

GIOLITTI INCIDENT IN ITALY

ROME, Italy-That such scenes as the Centurione incident should have taken place in the Italian Chamber at sense of the historic importance of the times was demanded is deplored by a large portion of the Italian press. The Epoca contrasts the meetings which have taken place in the French defended at home by the fleet and the and Italian chambers to the disadvantage of the latter. The Corriers della Sera declares that this unfortunate incident cannot change the country's justly severe judgment of the political conduct of Giolitti and his friends during the period of neutrality and also during the war. .The present does not seem a very opportune moment to return to the subject, it says, if the parliamentary records of the day had not driven them to do so, but as the facts need comment within 15 days from the outbreak of the Corriere says that it must insist

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indicating the trend of fashion for Spring and Summer, 1919, and pointing with special conclusiveness to a revival of interest in the artistic use of

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The Exhibition embraces an assemblage of approximately forty new and rarely beautiful creations, each and every one of which represents the highest type of American sartorial art and American workmanship.

The Exhibition will be opened today (Monday), and continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, in

The Salon on the Third Floor

HOUSING QUESTION

Demand for a Strong Gov- It is interesting and encouraging to ernment Department

LONDON, England-No finer prelimary work to reconstruction has been ished than the investigations the committee appointed by the Lo-d Government Board under the chairthip of Sir John Tudor Walters, The members of the committee e threshed out every detail coned with the subject of rebuilding d have gone into the questions of es and local by-laws and estate lopments, as well as sites, layouts, d the conversion of existing builds to habitable dwellings. Economy struction, the supply of material labor are all reviewed, showing the committee has gone down to very bedrock of the matter in dealing with it from the point view of the expert, though the whole t is made with sympathetic in- BRIGHT FUTURE nto the growing aspirations of

oduction, namely that the cumachinery provided by various ed and capable chief commissioner press representative. anslated into obligations.

state for some time, and with to bricks, which like other lials will be dear owing to scartile remedy, as in the case of "at present provide for the passengers". The plant light li nate necessary supplies dinary route, re is a considerable area of angland which was already laid fore the war, and the committee that all land purchase and town and could be assisted by a local saloner, under the Language of the selection of the scheme of the selection of the scheme of the selection of the selection of facilitating land settlement by returned soldiers has received most painstaking attention.

"The whole success of the scheme our repatriation problem. The important question of facilitating land settlement by returned soldiers has received most painstaking attention.

"With regard to reconstruction which was designed for carrying large."

burbs with convenient and tional agreements." ive houses, designed by compe-

sideration of the hampering plans and specifications are

reational, and other require II will not be for long, but let us be Very few schemes will be so faithful unto the end.

those of the houses themselves have LEGISLATIVE PLANS to be satisfied and few sites so limited IN GREAT BRITAIN to be satisfied and few sites so limited that they will not offer some opportunities of which it is desirable to take advantage." Later on the report Report States That in Housing says: To be content with satisfying the utilitarian ends of a scheme would says: "To be content with satisfying and Town Planning There Is be false economy; the amenities should be considered.'

find how much the standard of housing is going up. This is no doubt due to the increased effect of education and to secial to The Christian Science Monitor the greater intercourse that prevails Special to The Christian Science Monitor amongst various sections of society. The war will no doubt have its share have been accustomed to the provision of baths and other sanitary essentials and the provision of such facilities, especially in the great cities and manufacturing centers, is rapidly coming ditions which make for improved well-

> The Tudor-Walters report is an earnest of the fact that the country is determined to deal drastically with the housing problem and that the days of tinkering at great questions are numbered

LONDON, England-Further deof Parliament for the administra- tails of his ambitious schemes for the of the Housing and Town-Plan- development of aerial travel were renot the Housing and Town-Flant vealed by Mr. Holt Thomas, chair- Militia in consultation with Sir history, and it has very significant and lepartment with an experi- Ltd., in a recent interview with a

ng over the commissioners of "I am now arranging for a chain districts into which the country of aerial stations all over the world divided. In small districts, for mail and passenger services." Mr. effect of a commissioner's juris- Holt Thomas said, "and in addition to bring joint schemes into to France, Italy, Norway, India and on would be invaluable. "Re- South Africa, I have completed aries," the report runs, should rangements for stations in Denmark. China and Japan. With regard to the public utility societies, prop- London to Paris service, which will andled would, the committee be the first passenger service to be ks, be an important auxiliary to started, it is impossible to state yet rk of the local authorities; the when we shall commence. It cannot l authority might be represented begin until the Air Ministry has the boards of management of granted permission, and for many eties, and the limitation of reasons I am not pressing them yet. d upon the share capital would Although the flight to Paris is done exploitation of the tenants and daily under war conditions and is persurplus revenue, resulting feetly feasible, it is necessary with a d management, available for passenger service to have thoroughly ig the amenities of the good organization throughout the route. Nothing requires higher orupply of building material ganization than flying, and it would a considerable problem. Tim- be a great mistake for any schemes

nt and other necessities, is to assemble at the Ritz Hotel, London. municipalities, the Great War Veterand in stimulus of production, and cars will convey them to the aeroearly supply of essential labor. drome we decide to use. The flight labor organizations, fraternal sociecharges set up by govern-should occupy less than 2½ hours, and ties, women's associations and, and he so organized and handled it speaking generally, all other organizations are that for two years he kept South naterials must give priviition to building schemes. Hotel, Paris. Arrangements will be in the great project. It is believed atral authority being ap- made to convey luggage by the or- that Canada will possess the finest

under the Housing De- which was designed for carrying large many important and effectual measloads of bombs over Germany, but ures have been taken by the governan attempt should be made to which can be quickly adapted to take ment since the armistice, and others five or six passengers. The machine which require legislative sanction and that will be used later on will be a authority will be presented to Parlia-Roman Government found an army and the committee reports similar type to the DeHavilland 10, ment immediately after the session is nd the committee reports similar type to the DeHavilland 10, ment immediately after the session is and a general capable of crushing the tion of a definite program with a fusilage specially designed order-in-council may be specially whom Spartacus was defeated and and constructed to give every companion of the following: see, extending over, say a and constructed to give every commentioned the following:

"Resumption of important public the scattered remnants of his force works interrupted by the war such as were destroyed in detail, but the raven and thereby result in the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions, and upon nather the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions, and upon nather the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions, and upon nather the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions, and upon nather the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions, and upon nather the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions, and upon nather the ordinary drawbacks of a war maments and extensions. al period in industrial chine will completely disappear. The tional ports and harbors. This probe the first 12 months official record of the DeHavilland 10 gram will be materially added to in that time it is probable that carrying a load of 3250 pounds. The destinates which will be presented to Parliament. The policy of the government of the adoption of the name of Spartacus by the extreme revolutionaries to Parliament. The policy of the government is full of meaning and of the carrying are specified to probable that carrying a load of 3250 pounds. ipon which industrial Britain flight part of the London-to-Paris trip, ernment in this regard is very clear. or rebuilt will be laid down, if taking wind into account, should, Money will not be needlessly spent, olicy-adopted is merely a rever-therefore, be done at 100 miles an The works or buildings proceeded pre-war methods with the addi- hour. At 15 guineas per passenger— with must be essential or of a pro-state loans and doles, the re- irrespective of weight—we expect to ductive character from a national be but little improvement lose on the service at first, but we standpoint. Where existing post offices he past. If, on the other hand, look to the mail contracts to make or customs or other public buildings

s and the best forms if thought desirable, though in a 21/2- expend public money but to greatly has taken this name - which, after all, te enterprise have their due hour flight it will hardly be necessary, increase permanent maintenance ng place under the supreme it raises the customs problem, you charges for unnecessarily large and ate enterprise have their due shour flight it will hardly be necessary, increase well-organized and effi- see. In fact, aerial travel raises a expensive buildings, central department, we may number of problems that have never "The annual expenditure of the gov-try which inspired the Germans to an the future, instead of gloomy been contemplated in connection with and squalld dwellings, spa- excise, which will require interna- by the war debt and pensions that France names like Wotan and Sieg-

architects, with districts planned TRIBUTE TO LONDON "SPECIALS" public interest and convenience.

e of many local by-laws and letter of appreciation and appeal has complete the past been issued to every member of the ment keeps thousands of workmen enof much building stagnation. Metropolitan Special Constabulary, by gaged at good rates of wages and Like the new Siegfried, the new eat deal requires drastic alterathe chief staff officer, Sir Edward stimulates activity in many subsidiary if half that needs doing is to be Ward: "It is with the greatest confiindustrial enterprises.

Spartacus must go the way of the old; industrial enterprises. The committee proposes that dence that I appeal to all ranks of the "With the object of assisting in pro- and Europe may be spared the last occdure in reference to town- Metropolitan Special Constabulary to moting better housing conditions in horrors of that battle in Apulia." g schemes should be simplified carry out to the very end the splendid congested industrial districts through e earlier stages be made more work they have done under my com-out Canada, and thus improve the GOVERNMENT FARM health and morality of the public genry establishment of the more worked together throughout the erally as well as providing employial conditions of a scheme, leav- troublesome times of active warfare, ment in the building trades, the govmore difficult and detailed and now victory has been gained. But ernment has set aside \$25,000,000 as a Special to The Christian Science Monitor lons to be completed at a later our labor is not at an end. While our fund to be loaned to provincial gov-They propose that during the comrades from the battles, in which ernments which may be willing to ency period and until the neces- they have won the freedom of the take up the subject, either directly or Government and the Soldiers Settleegislative and other provisions world, are returning there is much to through municipalities or otherwise, ment Board of Canada are coordinated to relieve the cituation have be done. We, the premier special coneffective, power should be stabulary force, are given an oppor- are already taking active steps to- the Soldiers Settlement Board, and to the local government boards tunity of showing our unswerving wards the realization of a substantial it is expected that the men will read mempt any bousing schemes of loyalty to our King and country and program of house construction with much benefit therefrom. Under the of ending up fittingly the splendid the opening of spring.

Work which has earned for us the re
"Large orders for steel rails and is given a farm in Northern Ontario wed by them from such statutes, work which has earned for us the respect and admiration of our fellow rolling stock have been placed by the and a loan of \$500, and under the regulations as in the parcitizens. By the steady continuance government for its own railway sysulations of the Soldiers Settlement for its own railway sysulations of the Soldiers Settlement for its own railway sysulations of the Soldiers Settlement for its own railway sysulations and the Canadian Pacific and Board, men having seen active service of our constabulary duties we can put tem and the Canadian Pacific and Board, men having seen active service t would be inexpedient to en- the last pinnacle stone on the monu- Grand Trunk Railway companies with may receive a maximum loan of \$2500. ment of patriotic service which the whom the matter was promptly taken at 5 per cent for 20 years, with the Metropolitan Special Constabulary has up by the government. Many needed privilege of paying off the mortgage rt is Part V upon layout and crected for liself in the great world betterments, improvements and extension at any time by paying 8 per cent in sent. It is literally "a sign war. In asking my comrades to serve sions will be proceeded with as soon terest. Under the coordinated plan. or it indicates the full with me until our soldiers have re- as the weather permits. This class soldiers will probably receive both of the necessity for gen turned and the war conditions have of work will find employment for loans, the \$500 from the Ontario Govsurvey of districts before actual merged into the calm of peace, I many thousands of men when the ernment to be used in clearing the of the pravision of educa- know I do not appeal to you in vain. spring opens,

FOR CANADA TOLD

the Coming Parliament Va- Canadian lumber.

from its Canadian News Office OTTAWA, Ontario - Sir Thomas in the demand for greater facilities White, Acting Prime Minister of for leading a decent life, for the men Canada, in the course of a recent of nearly all departments were in by minion. the end of December and are ready for final revision.

> have confronted the government since the armistice have been those relating struction, or rather the readjustment Force and the wives and other deout between the Militia Department writer continues: Arthur Currie and others of the militia authorities there.

"Having regard to the available amount of shipping, the limitations of "In 73 B.

returned soldier to civil life and occupation. This great service is being carried out by a committee of the tion which has been created, embracing the departments of the Dominion Government in charge of this work, together with provincial governments, ans Association, manufacturers' and

organization in the world to handle

by which all the housing agenWith regard to providing refreshncjuding local authorities, public ments en route, that can be considered wise would be not only to uselessly

economy must be exercised in other fried and Hunding and Brunhilde directions as far as is consistent with They forgot, apparently, that the end

sion was created. Its headquarters are in London and its purpose is to obtain business for Canada arising out of reconstruction work in the devastated areas of Europe. Its counterpart in Canada is the Canadian Trade Commission at Ottawa. Already, Acting Prime Minister States That through credits established here, sub-Government Will Lay Before stantial orders have been obtained particularly one of \$40,000,000 for

"One of the notable measures taken rious Reconstruction Matters since the armistice is the provision of a generous war gratuity for the members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force which will enable them and their families to bridge over the period between their discharge and reabsorption into civil life and occupation. interview, gave an outline of the gov- the throne will foreshadow important

ernment's program for the coming legislation relating to reconstruction session of Parliament. Sir Thomas in Canada. It is known that the gov-"Active preparations are now ernment has under consideration varibeing made for the legislative work ous measures designed to promote not Most of the important legislation has the efficiency, health and general welbeen already drafted. The estimates fare of the people throughout the Do-

"The most pressing problems which SPARTACUS GROUP IN GERMAN REVOLT

to demobilization and so-called recon- Special to The Christian Science Monitor EDINBURGH. Scotland-An interof business and industrial conditions esting letter from Mr. A. F. Giles on FOR AERIAL TRAVEL from war to a peace basis. Complete the subject of the Spartacus group in plans for demobilization and return to Germany is contributed to a recent Canada of the Canadian Expeditionary issue of The Scotsman. After remarking that he has seen no reference anypendents overseas, have been worked where to the origin of the name, the

> sinister associations. The following brief account may interest some of

"In 73 B. C., when the Roman railway facilities from Canadian- Republic was about to enter upon the Atlantic ports and the fact that there penultimate stage of that long and are in addition to the forces overseas turbulent process of revolution which women and children dependents to the finally issued in the military despotism number of 50,000 still, the task is both of Julius Cæsar and Augustus, there heavy and difficult. Naturally every broke out a very dangerous rebellion one wants his or her own returned of slaves in Southern Italy. The immediately and there is consequently movement was the direct and perhaps the greatest pressure on the govern- inevitable outcome of two great social both at home and overseas. evils-first, the system by which most Crowding and resulting inconvenience of the land had passed into the ownerare bound to occur if demobilization is ship of a small class of capitalists, o proceed rapidly. Every possible who exploited it by means of slave effort will be made to minimize dis- labor, especially by the employment comfort to the returning men and of large numbers of cowboys and shepherds, wretchedly fed and clothed, and "Associated with demobilization is herded together in barracks, who had the important work of repatriation, charge of the great stock-runs; and, that is to say the restoration of the second, the training of slaves as gladiators to amuse the idle populace of Rome and other towns. . . . The gladwill probably be under the control to go off at half-cock, thus giving the Cabinet and a nation-wide organizapline to leaven the whole mass of desperate men. The chief of the rebellion was a Thracian slave of this class, named Spartacus, a man who seems to have shown very considerable military ability. His force grew to a .. Italy in a state of war and terror. Being slaves, the rebels were outside the pale of humanity; they could look and therefore they would give none when they were victorious. There was no regular police in the country, and as most of the trained troops were on service in wars abroad, in Spain and Asia Minor, there were none but raw levies of recruits to oppose the

for generations the terror of Spartacus' name was remembered. .

"The adoption of the name of Sparin Germany is full of meaning and of evil omen. The analogy is close exploited and butchered in their masters' interests, turn upon them in mere lust of revenge and destruction. But though the civilized world may pity and understand, it cannot, for the sake of its own life, tolerate such action. The spirit of Spartacus can do nothing but destroy. Again, the party which speaks of ultimate failure and defeat gives us a curious example of that same shortsighted and solemn pedan-

of that tale is the Götterdämmerung. LONDON, England-The following is under way which will involve the the almost incredible poetic justice of

LOANS FOR SOLDIERS

from its Canadian News Offic TORONTC Ontario-The Ontario land, and the \$2500 from the Soldier. Immediately before the ceasation of Settlement Board to be used for seed hostilities an overseas trade commis- buildings and other equipment.

CHICAGO FACTIONS

Neither Democratic Nor Republi- of the party named as indicated, have can Organizations to Have Clear Field-Independents of

from its Western News Office

Harry Olson, chief justice of the mu- campaign for some time.

who made a successful independent FARM PRODUCTS race four years ago. After overthrow ing the regulars, Mr. Thompson be NAME CANDIDATES ing the regulars, Mr. Thompson became Republican national committeeman from Illinois. The Mayor will rally his own forces to his standard in Decided Increase Reported in this contest, and the other elements sought to combine on Judge Olson. The primaries come on Feb. 25.

Robert M. Sweitzer, the organization nominee of the Democrats, was Both Parties Seek Mayoralty defeated by Mayor Thompson in 1915 by a majority of 147,477 votes. The

sor and former alderman, who had Harrison and MacLay Hoyne. Carter of buckwheat, but in 1918 Pennsy charge of United States propaganda Harrison served five terms as Mayor vanial captured first place. central figure is Charles S. Deneen, Harrison heads the section opposite did not equal or exceed those of 1917. there is support of Mayor Thompson, the public for a number of years.

OF NEW YORK

1918 - Milk Production of State Valued at \$220,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Farm issue of Roman Catholicism appeared products in New York State in 1913 Special to The Christian Science Monitor to enter largely into the outcome, were decidedly greater than in 1917, which asionished the city by its de- according to figures offered by Charles CHICAGO, Illinois—The field for cisiveness. Mr. Sweitzer has rethe Chicago mayoralty nominations, cently become vice-president and gen-"It is probable that the speech from the election to be held on April 4, is eral manager of the Associated (Ro- ture, in a report submitted to clearing up, after a long period of man) Catholic Charities of Chicago, a the Council of Farms and Markets, haziness among both Republicans and consolidation of Roman Catholic char- Mr. Wilson states that in 1917 the Democrats. The Democratic organization has determined to nominate in public office, having recently been amounted to \$659,787,980, while in 1918 Robert M. Sweitzer, who was its can-reelected clerk of Cook County. He the figures were, \$801,840,360. This to be regarded as productive of a being made for the legislative work our measures designed to promote not Robert M. Swellzer, who was its can being made for the legislative work our measures designed to promote not Robert M. Swellzer, who was its can of the coming session of Parliament. Only the material prosperity, but also didate four years ago against Mayor is closely affiliated with Roger Sullilated with Roger William Hale Thompson. The Mayor, planning to run for reelection, has already begun his campaign. Two didate in the Democratic primaries, a slight increase over 1917, and about other factions of the Republicans in Thomas Carey, a wealthy brick maker, as many as were produced in all of the city have come to an agreement on who has been conducting an energetic the states west of the Mississippi New York was first in the production nicipal court. A third entry for the Independently, two more well-known of hay, onions, cabbages, vegetables Republican nomination is Capt. C. E. Chicagoans are expected to make the and cannery products. Usually the Merriam, University of Chicago profes- race for Mayor, namely Carter H. Empire State leads in the production and was defeated for the renomina- showed an increase of 14,169,000 Republicanism in Chicago is split tion four years ago by Mr. Sweitzer, bushels, and corn of almost 10,000,000 three ways. There is the so-called The Cook County Democracy, like the bushels. Wheat production increased, "Deneen" wing of the party, whose Republican camp, is divided, and Mr. as well. Rye and certain other crops former Governor. There is also the to the Sullivan wing, which appears Poultry and eggs to the value of so-called "Brundage" section, taking now well in the saddle. Mr. Hoyne, \$40,000,000 were produced and meat its name from E. J. Brundage, present the present State's attorney, is also a products to about \$55,000,000. Wool; Attorney-General of the State. Then Democrat, He has been much before coarse forage, beans, fruits, potatoes,

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Recoids

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Seidel's wonderful gift of interpretation and his love for the violin have enabled him to bring out indescribable tones through his bow and his genius could hardly be better emphasized than in his masterly rendering of the "Humoresque." Every lover of this beautiful melody can well afford to greet this record with delight.

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NEW USES FOUND FOR BREWERIES

Changes Possible Without Great vested their funds in side lines. They Loss to the Owners-Some of

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Now that hibition is assured, what shall be one with the breweries? This be-omes a more pertinent query than the rewers themselves have been willing admit it has been up to this time. they do not admit even low that there can be any general version of breweries to new uses ithout loss to their owners, but

hat there were several such intances: a plant in Alabama was makng vinegar from watermelon rind; w juice on the market to compete with grape juice; the owner of a large business for the summer months only. ack recently discussing plans for his Conversion was said to be parlicularly feasible for smaller plants. and the production to which they were adapted depended upon manufacturing iction characteristics of the sunding territory, railroad facil-

les-and aimilar conditions. The brewers intend to work hard what they say is their right to tanulacture non-intoxicating cereal verages, and many are hoping to their plants for this purpose.

n the opinion of A. B. Schoerke of Buffalo, an expert on the subject of ood dehydration, breweries can be ed for that purpose.

The brewers have been looking into he question for some time past. One ngineer. Some time ago this associaon asked the assistance of the Fed-War Industries Board on this subns along this line.

Use of breweries as dye manufac- plants into ice-cream factories. ories is not impossible, but requires new machinery, although the vats can the St. Louis Brewing Association are drink, while the State and the cities have been converted into cold n made or are contemplated.

Industrial Alcohol

One of the Products to Which the eral feeling here is that the brewers Distillers Will Turn

to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

EW YORK, New York-Norman R. terne, president of the Trans-Oceanic commercial Corporation, a recentlyed subsidiary of the Distillers Securities Corporation, says the atter concern has had plans under dylsement for a long time to utilize s plants for other lines of produc n, and that announcement of these plans will be made in due course

ould not add, at that time, to his preparation will be begun. lished statements that the conver distilleries connected with the be surprised at the complete utilizan of the plants for purposes perible under prohibition.

The Trans-Oceanic Commercial Cororation was not organized. Mr. Sterne d, merely to export distilled liquor now held in bond, before national pro-nibition becomes effective; but mainly or the exportation, under prohibition. of industrial alcohol, and the exportaon and importation of general mer-

The distillers expect that the manuacture of industrial alcohol will grow. hey believe other nations, especially those which have been at war, will any great extent, because of the necesfor food conservation, and that they will turn to America for it

is expected that those distilleries ithin the Distilleries Securities Corration, which have not already been nverted to other uses, will be makng non-spirituous articles and spealizing on industrial alcohol before

A prohibition leader, discussing the istifleries, said: "There are plenty of gitimate uses to which they may be The use of denatured alcohol or scientific purposes is growing by caps and bounds. The distilleries may ed for the manufacture of varia fuels. Some distillers might also ttern after some in Kentucky, who have been using their plants to grind corn for food. Some plants might be sed for the making of corn meal."

Milwaukee Brewers Silent

They Appear to Think Announcement Would Weaken Their Cause

guard any tentative plans to legalize distribution. hey may have leads to the conclusion

weaken the cause of liquor.

We don't know what we are going to do," said Henry J. Stark, secretarytreasurer of the Palst Brewing Company, "we will simply close, I guess.

have gone into the cooperage business. making of ice machinery, bottle busithe Conversions Which Have ness and real estate. Some of the most valuable realty holdings of Mil-Already Taken Place Told wankee belong to the breweries. Where these lines are self-supporting they will probably be continued.

Chicago Brewers' Plans

Twelve Out of 40 Companies Already

Equipped for Making "Near-Beer" Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Illinois-"It is too early o predict what the brewers of Chia have been converted to new may have for entering other lines of minent brewer representatives goes into effect. There are 40 brewing ditted to a representative of The companies in Chicago. Twelve of or communities. hristian Science Monitor on Friday those already are equipped for making "near-beer."

Mr. Laadt declared that a feature of the soft drink business that prevented ther in Oregon had placed logan- it from being completely satisfactory was the fact that it was really a trago brewery had been in New although he said that his plant is already making some soft drinks.

The George J. Cooke Company of Chicago has been in the cold storage business for three years. Mr. Cooke also quoted as saying that he had said he anticipated three years ago called prohibition nonsense, but that that something of the kind such as has happened would happen and in 1916 went into that business. He said his company had several things in view but did not know what they would take up yet in addition to cold storage. The Gottfried Brewing Company is also now in the cold storage business.

Plans of St. Louis Brewers

Special to The Christian Science Monito

ST. LOUIS, Missouri-Few of the of their associations has in its posses. St. Louis breweries have made serin at least one detailed survey of our attempts to change their plants tions, and public and private charity. rsion possibilities, made by an over into useful production. One large brewery has started to manufacture a Massachusetts for liquor at 59 per high grade of packing-house products, cent of all arrests and a direct charge It is said that a division of brew- the machinery now being installed. In on the public of \$3,178,400. He said ry reconstruction was about to be another the making of oleomargarine that 70 per cent of all criminal cases naugurated in Washington when the on a large scale has been begun. A in the courts are the result of drink, tice was signed. It was said few of the others will gradually in the bill being \$181,045. Jails and also that Dr. Alpsberg of the chem- crease their ice-making facilities for houses of correction require \$406,735 try division of the Department of the coming season. At some points in anually to take care of inmates sent ommerce had offered helpful sugges- smaller Missouri cities the brewers to such places on account of drink

utilized for the dyes. Some brew- apparently relying on making near- and towns appropriate \$1,514,819 anbeer and soft drinks and are maintain. nually for relief to those who have be torage plants. Others are preserving ing hopes that a way will be found come a public charge because of drink ruits. Various other changes have to nullify the Federal Prohibition "If we add the several items charge-Amendment through legal processes, able to public expenditure to alcoholic They are continuing the agitation intemperance," said Mr. Kelso in conagainst the soft drink ban. Nearly clusion, "we have a total of \$6,235,894, all of them have placed some sort of expended yearly by this Commonsoft drink on the market. The gen- wealth. to soft drinks.

Brewery to Make Fermented Milk clear money for the drink habit."

NEW YORK, New York-It is announced that one large brewery rated charities expended in 1917 the sum of \$17,183,501, one-fourth of in this city is planning to manufacture a fermented milk, using new machinery in conjunction with the old. employees will be retained and an ad- quite \$2 on every man, woman and Stern has stated that he vertising campaign to sell the milk

n process, so far as it concerns CHANGE IN UTAH DRY tivity of the United States about 10

Chief of Police, Following His Ac- tive expenditures. He reckons that the ky to Be Distributed, Expected to Try to Legalize Procedure

of the fact that legal and other authorities are unanimously of the onin-

tot manufacture industrial alcohol to lon that the prohibition law as at claimed that less than one-fourth of present framed and the constitutional the latter were actually employed as amendment as recently passed by the brewers, maltsters, rectifiers, and dis-State of Utah is absolutely impregatillers. The remainder were blacknable, J. Parley White, chief of police smiths, carpenters, coopers,

> law be changed. Chief White says he will ask that the present "airtight" law be changed ing that "the money now in the liquor to allow whisky and other intoxicat- business if put into any important ining liquors seized by the police and dustry would make more jobs for other peace officers in the State from labor, for while the combined indus bootleggers to be given out free of tries of the country in 1910 employed charge to those supposed to be re- 289 wage-earners to every million dol

> In the recent alleged epidemic of each million dollars invested." influenza, the police of Salt Lake City and the sheriff of Salt Lake ERROR IN MICHIGAN County, distributed liquor to applicants who stated that friends or relatives needed "medicine," With each request a prescription was filed by Special to The Christian Science Monitor

in making such distributions the police and the sheriff acted contrary not yet ratified the Federal Prohibito the law of the State, Further than tion Amendment. Through an error this, there were court orders that made by G. M. Hudson, president of Special to The Christian Science Monitor liquor which had been seized from the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, the from its Eastern News Office bootlergers should be destroyed. The resolution adopted by the State Legisbootleggers should be destroyed. The resolution adopted by the State Legis-MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin The eight courts did not, however, attempt to lature on January 2 was not correctly breweries of Milwaukee, now fac- cite the police or sheriff for contempt worded and Frank L. Polk. Acting

Questions addressed to several au- such action. at they have not yet given up hope thorities, however, including Dan B. way will be found to defeat Shields. Attorney General, have fur- ing of the resolution presented to the Federal Prohibition Amendment nished the information that there is Legislature, changed the word "conthat they think an announcement hardly any chance that the chief's current" to "joint." He even did this

the plants over to other uses would PROHIBITION AS AN weaken the cauce of liquor. ECONOMIC ASSET

Figures Prepared by Anti-Saloon Leaders and Others Indicate the Great Saving the Abolishment of Liquor Wll Bring

to leaders of the Anti-Saloon League, who says this has been substantiated in every state, city and town in the United States where the people have enjoyed, even for a comparatively short time, absolute freedom from the cago will do," said Anton L. Laadt, acknowledged burden of the liquor statements that it is likely the manager of the Atlas Brewing Com- traffic. They say that former skeptics arger plants, at least, will have to be pany, in discussing with a representa- have candidly admitted that their prerapped, are denied by the drys, who live of The Christian Science Monitor dictions of illicit traffic, business disat to specific instances in which the plans that the brewing companies after and labor unrest have been blown to the winds, and that they business when the prohibition law have found themselves prophets without honor even in their own countries

> bition the league presents the stateof the News and Leader of Richmond, Virginia, who is quoted as saying: "We fought prohibition simply because we did not believe it could be enforced, but it is being enforced in Virginia and doing good all along the line." Dr. Charles Brunner, chairman of the Board of Sanitary Commissioners of Savannah, Georgia, is prohibition enforced is a mighty good thing, and "we've got that mighty

good thing right here in Savannah." Regarding the advantage to the publie of prohibition, Robert W. Kelso, secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Charity in a recent statement said: "The total public expense resulting from the immoderate use of alcohol STANDING OF STATES is unknown, but it is possible to indicate certain definite outlays which are indisputably the result of drink. These outlays may be classed under the policing, criminal prosecution, jails and houses of correction, state institu-Mr. Kelso placed the police bill of are making ice and turning their It costs the State of Massachusetts plants into ice-cream factories.

11 costs the State of Massachusetts plants into ice-cream factories. Most of the plants dominated by sent to state institutions because of

> "If we add the several items chargable to public expenditure to alcoholic

"The total amount of all (liquor) are planning to turn more and more license fees in 1916 in Massachusetts was \$3,453,321, so that the people of the State spend yearly \$2,782,573 in

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Kelso admits that he did not include private charities in his sum-Mr. Kelso admits that he did not mary but noints out that \$15 in which he estimates could be charged to drink, which raises the total for the plant will be kept intact. The State to \$7,078,448, a charge of not

child in Massachusetts. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University expressed the belief recently that prohibition would increase the producrporation, will be accomplished LAW MAY BE ASKED annual income. To this sum he adds almost as much again, which he claims per cent and add \$2,200,000,000 to the will be saved by transferring the money now spent for liquor to produc-United States spends yearly for liquor tion in Allowing Seized Whis- over \$2,000,000,000 to get back in revenue less than a quarter of a billion. "Therefore," said Professor Fisher,

> pig: a very costly roast. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-In spite ers point out that in 1910 there were employed in the United States 100,000 bar tenders and 62,000 wage-earners in making alcoholic beverages. It is Salt Lake City, is expected to pro- clans and machinists, all of whom will, pose to the Utah Legislature that the it is believed, readily find employment

burning your house down to roast a

in other trades Mr. Charles Stelzle is quoted as sayquiring it, subject to a doctor's pre- lars invested, the liquor industry employed only 81 wage-earners for

DRY RATIFICATION

from its Western News Offic DETROIT, Michigan-Michigan has complete closing down, say they and now Chief White has declared Secretary of State, has wired to the ave no plans for the future. The himself in favor of changing the law Governor that Michigan cannot be considered one of the 36 states to take

Mr. Hudson, in changing the wordnow concerning arrangements to turn proposal will be considered favorably. in the text of the amendment sub-

mitted by Congress, which changes its effect in Section 2, prescribing enforcement legislation. Instead of being the sixteenth state,

therefore, Michigan can at best be the fortieth, and Missouri becomes the thirty-sixth state to ratify. pected to pass the correct text soon.

Dry Resolution Signed in Indiana Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana-The joint Specially for The Christian Science Monitor resolution adopted by the Indiana SenSpecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office BOSTON, Massachusetts - Prohibi- ate and House of Representatives of tion will be an economic asset and of the Indiana General Assembly ratifyspecial advantage to labor, according ing the Federal Prohibition Amend-Governor, James P. Goodrich.

Utah Governor Signs Resolution Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-The Governor of Utah has signed the joint Regarding the enforcement of prohi- ratification resolution for an amendment to the Constitution providing for tian Temperance Union. ment of Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor national prohibition. He also signed a joint memorial to Congress urging says Mr. Anderson, "the league wishes that women shall vote.

Flag Flown to Celebrate Ratification CHICAGO, Illinois-When the ratification of the Prohibition Constitutional Amendment by the thirty-sixth state was reported at the national headquarters of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in Evanston, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, a large inited States flag, made by the women of Portland, Maine, when the State of Maine led the other states by barring liquor, was flung to the breeze. Each time a state has gone dry that flag has signalled the event.

ON DRY AMENDMENT

Number necessary to carry amend-

Number that stand in favor, 39. Number that stand against. 0. Number that have yet to vote, 9. Number needed of those yet

States that have ratified, in order

of ratification, with date: MISSISSIPPI-Jan. 9, 1918. VIRGINIA-Jan. 10, 1918. KENTUCKY-Jan. 14, 1918. SOUTH CAROLINA-Jan. 23, 1918. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 25, 1918. MARYLAND-Feb. 13, 1918. MONTANA-Feb. 19, 1918. TEXAS-March 4, 1918. DELAWARE-March 18, 1918. SOUTH DAKOTA-March 20, 1918. MASSACHUSETTS-April 2, 1918. ARIZONA-May 24, 1918. GEORGIA-June 26, 1918. LOUISIANA-Aug. 8, 1918 FLORIDA-Nov. 27, 1918. OHIO-Jan. 7, 1919. OKLAHOMA-Jan. 7. 1919. IDAHO-Jan. 8, 1919. MAINE-Jan. 8, 1919. WEST VIRGINIA-Jan. 9, 1919. WASHINGTON-Jan. 13, 1919. ALABAMA-Jan. 14, 1919. ARKANSAS-Jan. 14, 1919. CALIFORNIA-Jan. 14, 1919. ILLINOIS-Jan. 14, 1919. NDIANA-Jan. 14, 1919 KANSAS-Jan. 14, 1919. NORTH CAROLINA-Jan. 14, 1919. TENNESSEE--Jan. 14, 1919. COLORADO-Jan. 15, 1919. IOWA-Jan. 15, 1919. NEW HAMPSHIRE-Jan. 15, 1919. OREGON-Jan. 15, 1919. UTAH-Jan. 15, 1919. NEBRASKA-Jan. 16, 1919 MISSOURI-Jan. 16, 1919. WYOMING-Jan. 16, 1919. MINNESOTA-Jan. 17, 1919. WISCONSIN-Jan. 17, 1912.

from its Canadian News Office session of the Legislature, the Ontario Government will introduce amendrevenue from liquor is on a par with ments providing for the abolition of were tremendously influenced toward private vendors of liquor in this Prov- the speedy destruction of the traffic by Special to The Christian Science Monitor Regarding the effect of prohibition ernment dispensaries, to prevent a of this Hun-spirited traffic. ince and for the substitution of gov- the exposure of the disloyal activities continuation of abuses by druggists and by unscrupulous doctors who have PROHIBITIONISTS SEE been charged with illegally prescribing liquor, for purely personal gain Under the new scheme private profit this change in the administration of \$50,000 in 12 months

RATIFICATION ISSUE

The Michigan Legislature is ex- Anti-Saloon Interests to Appear Neil McPherson calls the triumph for in Strength at Hearing on Dry pose Liquor Men's Arguments ters must be provided.

ALBANY, New York-Any belief on ment was signed on Saturday by the because the Federal Prohibition proposed social centers. This Amendment has been ratified a truce was the first time the Governor affixed will be declared in the fight for ratihis signature in approval of action by fication by the New York Legislature the present Legislature. He also is entirely a mistaken one. The antisigned the joint resolution asking Con- saloon interests will appear in gress to sumbit for ratification the strength at the hearing on the ratifica-Federal Woman's Suffrage Amend- tion resolution on Tuesday, prepared friends of the saloon. The speakers will include Wayne B. Wheeler, national counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, William H. Anderson, State superintendent, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, State president and national vice-president of the Women's Chris-

"Now that victory has been won." to be both fair and generous to members of the Legislature who have honestly differed. If ratification is with a clean score into consideration of prohibition will be sufficient punish- are thus set forth: ment for any man who has opposed it

block ratification here will not be per- purpose whatsoever. sisted in, and that those who enterratifies on account of the law-enforce- license to handle wine. ment activity and the legislation retention for some time.

The Democratic members of the Legislature now have an opportunity without risk to take the same moral stand as the national democracy, and the Republican members of the Legis-'ature have an opportunity without cost to make good on the professions of their own party and prove that in New York the Republican Party takes at least as high ground as the oppos-

ing party in the nation. "The futile mouthings of the brewers' attorney in this State have become so ridiculous in the light of what has happened, that we do not believe any New York legislator will accept his invitation to go down into the ditch with him and his whipped and discredited clients. This brewery bearing a copy of the permit to purattorney has said that the American hibition. If Uncle Sam could continue label that their possession is known to exist when the German nation was and permitted by the state authorities, fighting in the fields of France and or they will be confiscated. the German breweries were still busy teemed relative will have no trouble liquors be required to secure a permit in worrying along safely when he has to purchase from the state sheriff. his foot on the necks of these outlaws

whose bluff has been called. "This scarcely veiled suggestion, however, by the brewery attorney, wide prohibition law be rescinded. that the brewers would willingly sacrifice the American Republic and offer a premium on anarchy and disorder Legislature will readily consent to TEMPERANCE LAW AMENDMENTS in order to save beer, just as these al to The Christian Science Monitor same German brewers in America to the extent outlined above. stand convicted of being willing to TORONTO, Ontario-At the next sacrifice the American nation to save Germany, will not be overlooked in the adoption of the enforcement program by the people of the nation, who

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

will be eliminated. When announcing Special to The Christian Science Monitor SPRINGFIELD. Massachusetts the Ontario Temperance Act, Sir Wil- That the responsibility of the temperliam Hearst, the Premier, said it was ance organizations has by no means not the intention of the government ceased with ratification of the prohibito take a vote on the question until tion amendment to the federal Constiall the soldiers have returned. The tution is the view expressed by work-Toronto vendors are said to have ers in this city, who see an obligation made a profit of between \$40,000 and to do something to meet the social needs of the saloon habitue. Ideas

COAL

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS

PROMPT SERVICE—QUALITY—SATISFACTION

Metropolitan Coal Company

20 Exchange Place

BOSTON

have yet to be definitely formulated. The Rev. Dr. Newton M. Hall, long active in temperance work, believes in

social centers for those who now frequent saloons. He suggests community meeting places. The Rev. Dr prohibition quite close to that of abolition of slavery in moral worth, and Amendment Resolution to Op- says that if this victory is to be a permanent gain for the nation social cen-

Edwin W. Gantt, chairman of the Citizens No-License League, which until war-time prohibition became assured had labored for prohibition,

STRICTER LIQUOR

ments to Fortify Weak Places dry conditions.

from its Western News Office

of the important duties of the present quickly will its habitues turn their session of the South Dakota Legisla- attention to the normal forces which promptly put through the league will ture will be the strengthening of the wipe off the slate, and, as respects state-wide bone-dry prohibition law, every man who votes for it; will start which went into effect on July 1, 1917, E. E. Hunt, superintendent of the the constructive problems involved in South Dakota Anti-Saloon League, forces will also naturally and without providing for enforcement. The league states that the Legislature, at its presdesires that every legislator may have ent session, will be asked to add some the satisfaction for himself and fam- amendments to the state-wide prohibiily of a record in favor of this great- tion law. State Sheriff Shanks, who is est moral reform in the history of the directly charged with the enforcement The league believes that of state-wide prohibition, has found within a very few years a demonstra- some weak spots in the law, these havtion of the error of his judgment ing been revealed as the result of his shown by proof of the blessings of experience. The desired amendments

That druggists shall handle only in the past, and we do not wish to alcohol for medicinal purposes and carry any old grudges on the books. wines for sacramental purposes, and We sincerely trust that the inten- that they be prohibited from handling tion in some quarters still to try to whisky, wine or other liquors for any

That the law be so amended as to tain such a purpose because, they say, make it possible for clergymen to after prohibition has been fully rati- secure permits for the purchase of fied it cannot be made an issue in New wine for sacramental purposes, upon York, will accept our assurance that application to the state sheriff, this it not only can be, but will be an amendment to apply in communities issue in New York until New York where there is no druggist who has a

That the law be so amended as to lating thereto, which will engage at- prohibit the state's attorney of any county in South Dakota from altering the form of the complaint made in all cases where violation of the statewide prohibition law is alleged. This amendment will prevent the lessening of the degree of alleged criminality, by the State's attorney, after a complaint has once been filed by the state sheriff or his deputies unless consent of the state sheriff is obtained to such change. It also will prevent an accused man pleading guilty to a lesser offense than that charged, for the purpose of escaping the heavier penalty which is prescribed in the more serious offense.

To provide for more strict regulations of the use of intoxicating liquors by veterinary surgeons.

To have all intoxicating liquors not chase declared contraband. In other Union cannot stand the strain of pro- words, the liquors must show in their

To ask that hospitals and other pubin the politics of America, our es- lic institutions desiring to purchase

To ask that the authority of magistrates to defer punishment in cases of conviction of violation of the state-In prohibition quarters over the State it is generally believed that the amend the state-wide prohibition law

New Jersey Cities Made Drier Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

TRENTON, New Jersey-The governing bodies of this city and Camden have adopted resolutions prohibiting retail liquor dealers from selling spiritous liquor not to be drunk on the tects the soldiers and sailors.

as to how this need should be met NORMAL NATIONAL LIFE IS FORECAST

President of Open Forum National Council Declares Also Civic Movements Will Turn Thoughts to Useful Channels

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts - "Estabopposed any attempt to inject any lishment of prohibition and abolition the part of the liquor interests that educational or religious influence into of the saloon throughout the United States will bring into existence a normal national life in which normal tastes and normal desires will turn to LAWS ARE URGED wormal social activities," said George W. Coleman, president of the Open Forum National Council, to a repreto oppose every argument made by the Dry Forces in South Dakota to Monitor in answer to proposals that a Work for Enactment of Amend- substitute for the saloon will have to be provided with the inauguration of

"The saloon never has been of the in Present State Provisions slightest use in the upbuilding of a normal social structure," continued Mr. Coleman. "Its influences have not Special to The Christian Science Monitor been for good and the sooner and the farther we get away from the saloon. SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota-One or anything suggesting it, the more contribute to promoting the social and

civic welfare of the American nation "There are forces now at work which have contributed in drawing men away from the saloon and these effort absorb the greater part of this element when prohibition shall have gone into effect. These are the various civic movements which have been in augurated from time to time and which have been designed to turn the minds of men into channels of useful-

ness and constructiveness. "The western states, in which prohibition has been in effect for some time, have had no difficulty in solving any social problems involved. In fact the very establishment of prohibition apparently has eliminated these socalled problems and brought into existence conditions from which the people of these states would not now part for any consideration. The immense advantages which prohibition has released in these states are seen in increased bank accounts, larger industrial output, depopulation of the jails, greater interest in civic affairs, a decrease in indebtedness, happy homes, and in many other directions.

"I believe the community center movement is going to operate to take up much of the slack in states in which prohibition will be inaugurated for the first time. This movement already is in successful operation in many of the larger cities, and its effect upon the open saloon has been noticeable. In Chicago, a great work is being done, and it is hoped that the close of the war will witness a general tendency to establish community centers in every city and town

of consequence in the United States. "At the meeting of the Open Forum National Council in New York in November, a resolution was passed, urging upon cities and towns everywhere in the United States the erection of Liberty halls, as memorials of their sons who have fought for the freedom of all races, these halls to be civic centers and to provide foru tauquas and other agencies of community education and community inspiration. Though primarily instigated as a memorial for the soldiers and sailors, these community centers would come into existence at a time when they could be of inestimable service in leavening whatever minor social problems may arise from the inaugura-

tion of prohibition. "Taking prohibition from every standpoint, economically and socially, I fail to see anything but benefit to come from it, and I feel sure that the wholesome, normal atmosphere that it will immediately create will of itself dissipate any further concern over questions of a need of substitutes for the saloon."

CANADIAN PRESS VIEW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebec-Commenting

on ratification of the National Prohibition Amendment in the United States. premises, as provided for in Chapter La Presse, the chief newspaper of 254 of the laws of 1918, Section 1. French Canada, points out that in Under this section New Jersey niu- proceeding by way of constitutional nicipalities are empowered to take amendment, prohibition will have a this step, which in this instance pro- permanence not to be found in legislative enactment.





SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
San Francisco's Popular Style Shop. NOVELTY SKIRTS

for Sports or Dress Wear Tussah and Fantasi Sille, Baronette Satin, Pussy Willow Taffeta

and Georgette lend themselves most happily to new skirt modes. \$16.75, \$18.75 to \$42.50



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WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS, DRESSES AND BLOUSES Style creations dictated by good taste; characterized by moderate prices.

> Geary and Grant Avenue San Francisco

PACKERS WERE TO WATCH CONGRESS

Office in Washington and Card Index Discussed—Relations of Dealers Criticized

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia PACKING COMPANY Francis J. Hency, counsel for the ederal Trade Commission in its meatcking inquiry, told the Senate Agri-litural Committee on Saturday of ans which he said the packers had d for establishing a joint ofe in Washington, with a card index ngressmen and their attitude

aid the scheme was outlined by n Eversman, former secretary of he National Republican Congressional ents for contributions by the packers congressional campaigns. Letterds of the Republican committee, r. Heney said, were used by Eversin corresponding in behalf of the

nator France of Maryland inuired about the relations between the s and the Food Administration, claring it was highly improper for he Food Administrator to "arrange eat prices behind closed doors in nces with the packers.'

Do you think it was proper for Mr. loover to retain in his office men on he payrolls of the packers?" Senator fore of Oklahoma asked. was absolutely improper," re- any contract.

nator Gore said: "With salaries of \$1 a year from the government and from the packers, there isn't ch question where lay the interest se men employed by the Food

nator Norris of Nebraska re-

A list of six subsidiary packing companies was read by Mr. Heney, and the Mechanical Manufacturing any, he said, made a profit in 1918 of 600 per cent on its capital stock. Of this profit of \$323,000 only 00 had been paid in dividends, he In 1916 this company delared dividends of 75 per cent with a lus of \$40,000.

verett Brown, president of the cago Live-Stock Exchange, testified the House Interstate Comnerce Committee on Saturday that ment operation of stockyards rould stifle competition in the purhase of live stock and that producers supply. rould have to take whatever price the packers desired to pay.

Brown said the Chicago Live-Stock Exchange favored government n of the meat industry, proded this supervision was placed over r industries as well.

or the last 20 years the meat ustry has been the target of legistive abuse," he said, "and not a ng has been accomplished except lencing the industry. It is ne Congress started investigating his fight for reinstatement. ther industries as well, or stopped

ol would stifle competition, but said and traditions, is questioned. favored government supervision ng same business lines to prevent unfair practices and discrimination.

PLAN FOR WORLD'S COTTON CONGRESS

to The Christian Science Monitor n its Washington News Office VASHINGTON, District of Columbia d's cotton congress to be held in the United States. A number of representative cotton men from the South we been meeting to consider plans. The purpose is to place the cotton lustry on a basis commensurate its importance in the textile ttee will be appointed to go to pe and invite the textile men to prising three-fourths of the examinathe congress. New Orleans, tion. lemphis. Washington and other cities andidates for the honor of enterning the congress. The chairman the committee is James R. McCall, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island; secretary, upert R. Wilson, of Boston, Massa-

BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Govof Massachusetts, Calvin Cooland the Mayor of Boston, Andrew . Peters, have volunteered their peranvass every business house in cents per pound, instead of at the eater Boston to find employment fixed price of 171/2 cents. returning soldiers. Three huned men discharged from the service arched to City Hall on Saturday and isted the Mayor's aid in a protest to ashington against their release from they were getting \$3.30 a day.

SUGAR EXPORT REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia cause them. e War Trade Board announce, afconsultation with the United States of Administration, that applications Il now be considered for licenses to xport Commission, acting in behalf not 75 per cent completed. f the governments of these countries

STEAMSHIP KISNOP LAUNCHED

selected by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President of the United States, was launched at the Atlantic shipyard here on Saturday in the presence of several thousand spec tators. It is the first of 10 steel fabricated freight vessels to be launched from the yards. The craft was built in record time, the ground of the shipyards having been broken on Feb. 22, Food Officials and Meat 1918, the keet of the Kisnop being laid on May 23 of the same year, and the craft being launched 80 per cent completed, with machinery all installed.

dence secured by representatives of week in the silk industry-this 50-hour the Federal Food Administrator for work week being established through Georgia, from which it appeared that the efforts of the United Textile Workthe Houston Packing Company, ers of America a little over two years through local brokers, had made a ago. practice of booking orders at other than the stabilized prices, and failing week runs from 58 hours per week to to complete delivery, in some cases 60 hours per week. The intent of the within three or four months, regard- action of our recent convention was less of the ruling of the Food Adminis- to put all the states, and all the varitration that delivery must be made ous branches of the textile industry within 30 days after the making of within these states, on an equal foot-

COAL AND COKE

thed that he thought hog producers and all coal except Pennsylvania and lems we are confronted with in varid been treated very unfairly by Mr. thracite, have been suspended by the ous parts of the country. Therefore, isting wage scale.

There is sufficient bituminous coal that the workers will not be called and coke on hand for the season, even upon to exceed a 48-hour week. under less favorable conditions than at present exist, H. A. Garfield, Fuel
Administrator, says. The average
stocks of bituminous coal for the country on Jan. 1 approximated seven week, with the thought that our memweeks' supply, and the storage on bers would be encouraged to work hand in the regions most remote from the mines represented a 20 weeks'

BROOKLYN TEACHER UNDER SUSPENSION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

not allow the use of the schools for just proposition, both to the employers Jews from the United States than im-W. B. Tagg, president of the Na- propaganda of any doctrines advocated and those employed in other states. ional Live-Stock Exchange agreed by speakers whose loyalty to the h Mr. Brown that government con- United States Government, its ideals New England states and in the other

POST OFFICE TEST POSTPONED

cially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-The United States Civil Service Commission has definitely postponed to March 18 the examination for the position of the district secretary in Boston. The salary of this position is \$8000 per annum. In order to qualify applicants rangements are being made for a must show that for at least seven years they have held responsible positions in which the principal duties involved the management of business affairs, No written examination is required. The ratings are based on the competitors' education and busiworld in the reconstruction period. A ness training and experience, the business training and experience com-

HOG PRICE FIXING OPPOSED

Special to The Christian Science M. from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The New York Produce Exchange has asked the Attorney-General of the United States to take action to prevent further DISCHARGED SOLDIERS PROTEST price fixing on hogs, claiming that the hog price-fixing committee is acting without legal status. The exchange quotes Everett C. Brown, chairman of the committee, as saying that were it not for the activities of the committee. al services in the movement to hogs would now be selling at 10 to 12

AID FOR DISCHARGED MEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-An organi tions in the army quartermaster zation called the American Soldiers pot garage here. They declared and Sailors Protective Association has at their places were being taken by been formed by a group of army offiin the service who were getting cers, to assist discharged officers and my pay, while the released men said men with money, credit, work, and anything they may need. The organization aims to curb Bolshevist tendencies by wiping out the conditions that

WAR HOUSING PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Completion of 22 government war sport sugar after Feb. 1, 1919, to all housing projects, costing \$48,000,000. tions except the United King- will be recommended by the House . France and Italy. Purchases of Public Buildings Committee, which deigar for shipment to the United King- cided on Saturday to amend to this . France and Italy will continue end the Senate bill calling for the disbe made by the Allied Provision continuance of work on all projects

HOUSE VOTES WAGE BONUS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The Christian Science Monitor -A wage bonus of \$240 for the year PORTSMOUTH, New Hampshire beginning next July for nearly all gov-United States Shipping Board ernment employees receiving \$2500 or teamship Kisnop, whose name was less was voted on Saturday.

TEXTILE WORKERS

President of Organization Says north, south, east and west." Eight-Hour Day Campaign Is to Equalize Conditions in the Industry in the United States

Georgia, has issued an order under which all licensed declars or man who points out that the hours of labor Office said: which all- licensed dealers or mer- who points out that the hours of labor

The order was issued in view of evi- woolen and worsted; and 50 hours per

"In the southern states the work

RULES MODIFIED tile Workers of America means just what it says-an eight-hour day for WASHINGTON, District of Columbia all textile workers, but we are prac--Zone and price regulations on coke tical enough and reasonable enough to Fuel Administration, effective on Feb. we will be ready when the proper the protection of labor, time arrives, to make the necessary the Railroad Administration will make mutual agreements with manufacturall contracts up to the end of the coal ers in different parts of the country, year, April 1, on the basis of the ex- as to the establishing of working schedules, with the full understanding

> "I might also state that the United more than 48 hours per week for the purpose of collecting time and a half for overtime.

"And the reason we demand time

when necessity calls for it. "The United Textile Workers of NEW YORK, New York-Charged mind that to attempt to secure the with uttering alleged Bolshevist doc- eight-hour day by either state or fedtrines in the classroom, Benjamin eral legislation is simply a waste of Glassberg, a teacher in the Brooklyn time and energy. We hold the opinion

"The textile manufacturers in the Northern states have for years been howling for something to be done to place all the states in the Union on an equal basis so far as the hours of labor were concerned. The United Textile Workers of America have started out to bring this about, and in what they believe to be a practical postmaster at Boston, according to and impartial manner. We shall now attitude the textile manufacturers of

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these states referred to will take in meeting this issue. They need have no misgivings about the United Tex-FOR UNIFORM WEEK tile Workers of America letting up in its work until they have brought about the eight-hour day, or 48-hour week, in every textile community,

GENERAL STRIKE IN PERU ENDED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Special to The Christian Science Monitor - Establishment of an eight-hour day Special to The Christian Science Monitor FALL RIVER, Massachusetts-A by government decree, and designation PUT ON BLACKLIST uniform working week of 48 hours for of the President and the Supreme a general strike of all organized labor all textile workers in the United States Court to act as arbitrators have of the United States will not be such Special to The Christian Science Monitor is the object of the eight-hour working brought an end to the general strike an easy matter as it might appear on ATLANTA, Georgia-Dr. Andrew M. day drive of the United Textile Work- in Peru, according to a message re-Soule, Federal Food Administrator for ers of America, according to John ceived at the Peruvian Legation from some of the conservatives of the Na-

"The general strike is at an end chants in this State are prohibited vary in different parts of the country owing to the establishment by govfrom making further purchases or en- and that this has been the basis of ernmental decree of an eight-hour day tering into further contracts for lard frequent demands from manufacturers and the designation of the President or lard substitutes with the Houston for legislation to equalize conditions. and the Supreme Court as arbitrator (Texas) Packing Company, one of the largest independent packing houses in East," said Mr. Golden, "the general thusiastic manifestations took place run is 54 hours per week in cotton, in Lima last night in favor of President Pardo and the ending of the

NEW YORK MAY STRIKE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, New York-As the rethis week. It is said that only 105 must be gained. of the 12,827 who voted opposed a He said he represented the carstrike. The manufacturers will dis- penters, who numbered 320,000 men. cuss the situation Tuesday night, and he could not speak for the general Mayor Hylan is attempting to avoid a officers. Not one of the international strike by conferring with representa- executive committee of the carpenters tions of both sides.

CONVICTED I. W. W.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office four members of the I. W. W. have had no resources, should they desire sentenced to 10-year terms in Leavenworth prison. Nineteen to five years.

the Supreme Court. Julius Weinberg, alty of the law. and a half for overtime is mainly to who was a witness for the governput a penalty on overtime, so that it ment against his former associates won't be put into operation, except accused of violating the Espionage Act, was given a short jail term.

America have also fully made up their JEWISH LABOR CONGRESS MEETS Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Jewish Na tional Workmen's Committee held the high school, has been suspended. The that to attempt to put any one state first Jewish labor congress here on Teachers Union is supporting him in on an eight-hour day and to allow Saturday. About 400 delegates were the other states to work up to 60 present. Dr. B. Rosenblath said the The public school department will hours per week is an unfair and un- future would see more emigration of migration into this country.



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from its Western News Office

CHICAGO, Illinois-The calling of tional Labor Congress held here last week in regard to the Mooney case.

The convention as called at Chicago was not, in the real sense of the NAVY TO FORCE WAR word, a convention of the American Federation of Labor. It was called by the International Workers Defense League, which has charge of the endeavor of organized labor to bring about the release of Thomas J. Mooney. Delegates were sent from the various local and central bodies, GARMENT WORKERS IN the delegates were uninstructed, and some had the power to act only upon the Mooney case. Others had the auquestions

had expressed himself on the Mooney international officers institute a MEMBERS SENTENCED strike, or that 25 local unions in that many states ask to have a referendum submitted on the question. He urged the convention not to be carried away SACRAMENTO, California-Twenty- with the belief that national offices to defeat or oppose the action of the

convention. He urged an appeal for federal inothers received sentences of from one tervention, as there was no doubt it was the action that had been taken Miss Theodora Pollok and two other by President Wilson that had saved defendants gave notice of appeal to Mooney from paying the extreme pen-

Not a delegate of his trade at the

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could give any guarantee that any general officer of the association ON MOONEY STRIKE would sanction the move to strike, and the same, he said, applied to the other internationals. The convention, he

Local Organizations Doubted have to be taken in the regular way. deep water, and 500 mechanics with -Federation Rules Are Cited also urged careful consideration. He once by the United States Shipping said the convention must not expect Board, to be trained as deck officers that an "upheaval of labor could be and marine engineers, respectively. brought about in three or four months. for the merchant marine, the board The delegates," he declared "were not announced on Sunday. sent here to bring about an upheaval | The seamen will be trained in naviin the labor movement, but to free gation at 21 free navigation schools Tom Mooney. Nothing is more dis- maintained by the board, and the me-

BOARD CONTRACTS neering courses.

others.

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia ment will be used to force the accept- mates and third assistant engineers. ance by companies with which it has respectively, and sent to sea. Free but not as delegates to a regular fed- contracts of awards made by the War technical education, with the prospect eration convention. In many cases Labor Board, Secretary Daniels said on Saturday after a conference with Joint-Chairman Taft of the board, on thority to go still further if the con- the situation growing out of the Beth- LIVING COST OF FAMILY OF FIVE vention wished to take up other lehem Steel Company's refusal to put into operation one of these awards. It NEW YORK, New York—As the result of a vote of 12,827 of the 35,000 of the convention to bring about a members of the International Ladies' strike, A. Johannson, a member of the convention to bring about a company had agreed some months ago to permit collective bargaining and community Council for Defense, who ing. Hence, the resolution called for a universal eight-hour day for all textile workers throughout the country.

"This resolution of the United Textile Workers of America and Salar and per cent wage increase and a 44-hour against it, and that the consent of pointed out that every contract let by week, a strike will be called some day the rank and file of organized labor the Navy included a cancellation clause.

BOSTON RAILWAY WAGE AWARD

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Under a wage award of the National War Labor Board miscellaneous employees tion requires, he said, that either the of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will receive wages based on three classes, the first receiving 55 cents per hour, the second 50 cents, the third 45 cents.



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CLEAN COAL

convention, Mr. Johannson declared, MEN WANTED FOR MERCHANT MARINE

from its Washington News Office Authority of Delegates to the indirectly, to modify the constitution -Five hundred American seamen of WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Chicago Congress to Bind the of the American Federation of Labor, more than two years' experience on Morris Brown of New York City engineering experience are wanted at

> astrous to the labor movement," he chanics at free courses in technical continued, "than a disastrous strike colleges or at the special marine en favored by some and opposed by gineering schools of the board. Stationary and locomotive engineers, machinists who have worked on marine engines, and marine oilers and water tenders will be accepted for the engi-

When the sailors have completed a six weeks' course of study and the -Every power of the Navy Depart-be examined for licenses as third of high pay and good living conditions afloat, are attracting an ambitious class of men to the service.

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COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

HARVARD A. C. TO HOLD MEETING

Dean Greenough Will Preside— Several Important Questions Expected to Come Up, InINTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE A.
A. BASKETBALL STANDING
A. BASKETBALL STANDING cluding Approval of Schedules

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts-Dean Purdue N. Greenough will preside at the lowa irst meeting of the Harvard Athletic Committee which is scheduled to be reld this evening. This body has a Wisconsin a task before it, and doubly difficult ask before it, and doubly difficult ig that practically the entire staff from its Western News Office nfamiliar with the problems they Il be called upon to decide. Pror Jackson has had only the small experience of last year, and Dr. Lee Dean Greenough are without preas special training. The same pro-tion holds true of the graduate ers, Messrs, Pennypacker, Curtis and Young; and the student members, with the exception of R. E. Gross.

matter of determining the itus of the various sports, and the ake-up of the different schedules game, will probably be presented with the approval of their respective advisory, mmittees, and given an official ting, without doubt. Not all of schedules, however, may be eady for presentation, and there may knotty questions the commitee itself may be asked to determine. fajor Moore, who will act as secretary, can do a lot to lighten the labor of the committee, and he is now aring for a leave of absence to put hings right at the H. A. A. and make

ourse and dropped students ordin- Chicago, instead. The summary: arily are ineligible to compete for ersity teams. The war has devel ed many of these cases at Harvard students leaving the college for service without bothering to take exam ons arranged especially to cover rises. Consequently now they finding themselves in deep water out no doubt all legitimate and deserv cases will be decided to the satis on of all interested. No ruling be made on this question, howver, for several weeks, unless the

reseen occurs tonight n-the-meanwhile a number of the o affected are continuing their thletic work. The hockey and track eams especially are suffering from ondition, but the latter may by ng be able to muster all it ength for the outdoor meets if the ividual candidates make up the necessary for their reinstatent, or whatever task is required of hem by the nowers that be

PURDUE DEFEATS ILLINOIS FIVE

Capt. R. E. Markley and D. H. ball for the Winning Leam

pecial to The Christian Science M from its Western News Office URBANA, Illinois-Purdue Univerore of 16 to 13. Capt. R. E. Markand D. H. Tilson starred for Purwith 2 and 3 goals apiece. Both teams were weak in basket shooting,

ois exhibited good teamwork. but had trouble caging the ball. Purith relieved R. E. Fletcher and C. Taylor relieved Wilson for Illi-The summary:

if rg. Buckheit
ig. Ingwerson
th. c. e. Wilson, Taylor Furdue Chiversity 16, Chivershy Hilmeis 12, Goals from floor—Tilson 2 arkley j2, A. D. Smith, M. Smith for irdue; Fletcher 2, Buckheit, Ingwerson Hilmols, Goals from foul—A. D. Smith for Furdue; Wilson 4, W. D. Smith for inois, Referee—J. N. Elliot, Northwest-a, Umpire—G. H. Olsen, Wisconsin

KINGSLEY STARS FOR MINNESOTA

Gophers Win Second Straight Conference Victory by Defeat-

onship form. Minnesota swept e Badgers off their feet from the

oseph Hultkranz and Capt. E. S. Platon formed an impenetrable de-fense, N/G. Kingsley led the Minneattack with six field baskets.

CHICAGO EASILY **DEFEATS IOWA**

Maroon Win Second Straight Basketball Game in Western Con- Affiliation Between National Fedference Championship Race

Northwestern ndiana Ohio State

CHICAGO, Illinois-With the whole Northwestern University squad of 10 professional leagues was deferred. A basketball players as onlookers, University of Chicago won a decisive victory over the State University of Iowa quintet, 31 to 19, here Friday night The Hawkeye team had undergone a considerable shakeup since its first appearance in the current championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference A. A., but played a vigorous

The lowans never held the lead, but made a brisk bid for it at the start of Malone. the second half, after the W. C. Gorgas-P. S. Hinkle combination had led Chicago to a lead of 14 to 9 by fine floor work in the opening half. At the start of the second half, Iowa was Ohio, were represented. William Elstrengthened by the appearance of F. M. Cotton, forward, and they al- Toledo, Ohio, has asked that membermost tied the Maroon, 21 to 19, but then fell to the rear again.

The game strengthened the Chicago were W. S. Haddock, Pittsburgh, Pennfollowers' view that their team is go-sylvania, president; J. H. Lawrey, Ining to be a factor in the conference dianoplis, Indiana, head of the former dy for the influx of active ath- race this year, and Northwestern's National Amateur Baseball Associaplayers who had gone to the game to tion, first vice-president; Thomas watch Iowa, because the Hawkeyes Nokes, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and the committee tonight will not be were scheduled at Evanston the next V. E. Zetterlind, Detroit, Michigan. ined without some debate. Out- night, turned their main attention to were reelected secretary and treasurer

•	THE AUG
-	Hitchcock, Williams, Ifrg. Brown
	Birkhoff, rf
-	Gorgas, c
_	Hinkle, lgrf, Berrien
r	Stegeman, Crisler, rg if. Olson, Cotton
•	Score-University of Chicago 31, State
,	University of Iowa 19. Goals from floor
,	-Gorgas 5, Birkhoff 4, Williams 2, Hitch-
-	cock, Hinkle for Chicago; Cotton 3, Nico-
	laus 2, Berrien, Olson, Brown for Iowa.
	Goals from foul-Gorgas 3, Birkhoff 2 for
	Chicago; Brown 3 for Iowa. Referee-F.
	H. Young, Great Lakes Naval Training
	Station Umpire-J. W. Elliott, Northwest-
	ern University.

KANSAS DIVIDES WITH IOWA STATE

The Crimson and Blue Five Win

games on the local floor, Iowa State things too easy after that. divided the series. Kansas winning the most exciting ever witnessed in sociation whom they were scheduled State team came back strong in Satthe close-guarding Purple and tossed
E. May, Union B. C. urday's game and nosed out with a the deciding field goal. But this did not

was at a loss in the first game of the keeper, who had upraised his hand to series. The first half ended with a whistle for the close of the game. score of 23 to 3, with Bennett, was compelled to wait until left for-Mathews and Miller leading in the ward, R. F. Wilcox of Northwestern 13-18, 9-15, 15-8. scoring for the Kansas five. H. L. could attempt to complete the penalty Shepard '21, and S. N. White '21 were by throwing for a goal from foul. He W. AND J. BASKETBALL the only Iowa State men who could missed and the game was Iowa's.

first half ended 18 to 9. The Saturday

FRIDAY'S GAME

Z 11.2.17	AI A UAME
KANSAS	IOWA STATE
kq	Nd.a. %t,fono taoi
Bunn. If	rg, Robinso
Bennett, rf	lg. Shepar
Mathews, c	Levse
	rf. Whit
	fl, Williamae
	y of Kansas 50; low:
State College 17.	Goals from floor-Ben
	5, Miller 5, Bunn 3
	or Kansas; Shepard :
	en 2. Stecker for low;
State. Goals fro.	m foul-Bennett 6 fo
	for Iowa State. Ref
ree-H. G. Hedg	
SATURI	DAY'S GAME .

MINNEAPOLIS, Minnesota — The niversity of Minnesota basketball of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 6. Willimack 4, Levsen 2 for Iowa onsin by 38 to 11, Saturday night, in state; Bunn 3, Mathews 3, Longberg 2, Miller, Harms, Bennett for Kansas, Goals from foul—Shepard 5 for Iowa State; Bennett for Kansas, Goals from foul—Shepard 5 for Iowa State; Bennett for Kansas, Goals from foul—Shepard 5 for Iowa State; Bennett for Kansas, Goals from foul—Shepard 5 for Iowa State; Bennett for Kansas, Goals from foul—Shepard 5 for Iowa State; Bennett for Kansas, Goals from foul—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State College 29, University of Kansas 28. Goals from floor—Shepard 5 for Iowa State State

rt, the score at the end of the first BARTON WINNER IN POCKET BILLIARDS president.

NEW YORK, New York-G. J. Bar-M. E. Lawler and Arnold Oss had five ton defeated Max Bache 100 to 60, Sat- Special to The Christian Science Monitor. York team on the Morningside Heights Lawler and Arnold Oss had five
Captain Zulfer was the star

The summary

The summar MINNESOTA WISCONSIN The summary:

MINNESOTA WISCONSIN The summary:

MINNESOTA WISCONSIN The summary:

MINNESOTA WISCONSIN The summary:

MEW YORK, New York—President open their league season on Saturday purchased Herman Bronkie, a third baseman, from the Indianapolis Club. where, McMillan, 1f.....rg. Pease took the lead at the start, but before the halfway mark had been reached longiesty.

The members of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs announced Sunday that he had sent a protest to Washington against the proposed doubling of the 10 per cent tax on tickets to baseball games. It is

INDUSTRIALS JOIN BASEBALL UNION

eration and American I. A. A. Formulated at Annual Convention-W. S. Haddock Elected

CLEVELAND, Ohio - An affiliation between the National Baseball Federation and the American Industrial Athletic Association was formulated at the morning session of the annual convention of the federation in this city Saturday. Committees have been appointed by both organizations to draw

up a working agreement. Action on severing relations with standard set of rules governing play and the eligibility of players is to be drafted at the March meeting of the board of directors.

A recommendation was made for the a little. The summary: establishment of a contingency fund for expansion work. Buffalo, New O. Cleghorn, Couture, lw. ... rw. Darragh York, was also commended in a resolution for the progress made in municipal athletic activities under the Hall, p. . . direction of City Commissioner J. F. Vezina, g.

land, Akron, Canton and Massillon, perio ship be reserved for that city. Officers elected for the ensuing year

respectively. C. C. Townes of Cleveland was elected to the newly formed office Boston Athletic Association ? of counsel. Membership of the board of directors was increased by the addition of two former presidents.

IOWA SURPRISES NORTHWESTERN

Former Defeats Latter in One of

to The Christian Science Monitor hardest one to lose since the Purple F. W. Kellogg of the Harvard Club. souri Valley Conference basketball and made the great mistake of taking straight games, 15-13, 15-12, 15-6.

ond of the game, an Iowa player com- 15-10, The inexperienced lowa State five mitted a personal foul and the time-

show the competition of the winning For ten minutes previous to the final was especially adept at breaking Coach Harter Walter grouped his each other to a standstill all over the entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 27 entire team under the basket during floor with the score standing 28 to 28 entire the basket during the score standing 28 to 28 entire the basket during the score standing 28 to 28 entire the basket during the score minute, the rival teams had battled the second game, changing completely in Northwestern's favor. After the inhis style of play. The change, coupled termission between the first and sec with the accurate shooting of Shepard ond halves. Iowa looked like a comand F. E. Willimack '21, was respon- pletely new team and their fast squad sible for the Iowa State victory. The short passers could not be stopped.

A CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY.
Olson, 1frg., Ligar
Berrien, r.flg., Heinemeyer, Youn
Worth, c
Brown, lgr.f., Marquare
Kaufman, Nicolaus, r.g I.f., Wilco
Score-State University of Iowa 29
Northwestern University 28, Goals from
floor-Olson 5, Berrien 2, Worth 2, Brow
2. Nicolaus for Iowa; Eielson 4. Mar
quardt 4, Wilcox 3, Ligare for Northwest
ern. Goals from foul-Brown 5 for Iowa
Wilcox 4 for Northwestern. Referee-1
H. Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire-H
L. Ray, University of Illinois.

AWARD WESTERN GOLF CLASSIC TO ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO, Illinois-The western nual meeting of the Western Golf Association. The Olympic Cup event teur championship June 16 to 21.

The Mayfield Country Club of Cleveland. Ohio, was awarded the open junior event went to the Flossmoor Aug. 13 to 15. C. F. Thompson Aug. 13 to 15. C. F. Thompson on Feb. 25, with a game with Penn-of the Flossmore Club was reelected sylvania in Philadelphia on March 1.

TO PROTEST TAX RAISE

CANADIENS WIN FROM OTTAWA

Victory of 5 to 3 Over Visitors Hockey League Standing

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P.C.

Toronto Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebec - The Canadiens drew still further away from Ottawa in the National Hockey League championship standing Saturday night by defeating the visitors, in the Jubi-

lee Rink, by a score of 5 to 3. The game was a very easy one for the winners, who scored four goals in the first period without letting Ottawa make a tally. With a good margin, the home team seemed to let up CANADIENS

Lalonde, Macdonald, Pitre, rw......lw. Denneny, Boucherp, S. Cleghorr Corbeau, cp. .g. Benedict

Standing When Union B. C.

MASSACHUSETTS INTER . CLUB SQUASH RACQUET STANDING

Won Lost P. nion Boat Club Harvard Club

cially for The Christian Science Monitor the Most Exciting Basketball Massachusetts Squash Racquet inter-Games Played at Evanston Boat Club. The B. A. A. team is now at the top of the list, due to the Union Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boat Club dropping two of its matches with the Harvard Club of Boston, on 1 2 3—70. Average, 1 32-38; high runs,

EVANSTON, Illinois — Displaying the latter's gourts last Saturday.

great pluck, speed and sterling team — A. L. Devens Jr. of the Harvard Club coordination in the second half, State gave N. T. Wendell of the Union Boat Easily on Friday but Lost fident calculations of Northwestern player finally won in five games, 15— 3 9-47. University's basketball players and 12, 15-6, 13-18, 9-15, 15-8. C. C. Saturday's Exciting Contest swept the latter to defeat, 29 to 28. Peabody was the other Union Boat Club Saturday, in a game that ranks as the player to win Saturday defeating Dr. 38-46. High run-12. took up the sport. Northwestern led F. G. Blair of the Harvard Club won AMES, Iowa-In the first two Mis- at the close of the first half 20 to 11 from R. E. May, Union Boat Club, in

The Tennis and Racquet Club team 5 8 0 College and University of Kansas The finish of the contest was one of forfeited to the Boston Athletic As- erage-3 10-29. High runs-20 10.

F. G. Blair, Harvard Club, defeated R. one-point lead, the score standing 29 cap the climax for in the closing section 28.

The deciding neid goal, But this did not cap the climax for in the closing section 28.

F. W. Buxton, Harvard Club, defeated to 28.

Ond of the game ar lower plants are considered to 28. Peabody, Union B. C., defeated Dr. F. W. Kellogg, Harvard Club, 15-5, -6, 15-18, 15-8.
N. T. Wendell, Union B. C., defeated A. H. B. Coleman

SCHEDULE REVISED

WASHINGTON: Pennsylvania - A complete revision of the Washington schedule, comprising a reduction in the number of games from 14 to 12, the elimination of the northern trip and the listing of one new team, has been announced by Physical Director L. F. Kirchner. The opening game was played Friday night with West OFFICERS ELECTED Virginia. The remainder of the schedule, approved by the athletic council follows:

Jan. 24-Duquesne University, at Wash-Feb. 3—Geneva, at Washington: 8—Chiversity of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh; 21—Lafayette, at Washington: 6—Marietta, at Marietta, Washington: 6—Marietta, at Marietta, at Marietta, Buckhannion, West Virginia; 8—West Virginia; 8—Wes

COLUMBIA CHANGES BASKETBALL DATES

changes have been made in the schedule of the Columbia University basketball team over the tentative list team for the coming season. which was announced last week. The most important change is the transposition of the dates of the Yale and championship, July 24 to 26, and the Pennsylvania games in the latter half of the season. Originally Columbia Country Club of Chicago, Illinois, was slated to play Yale in New York

> Under the revised list the Columbia five will play the Pennsylvania five on Feb. 25, while Yale will face the New court on March 1. The Columbians

RENEW PLAY IN CLASS C TOURNEY

Adds to Lead in National Winner in Balkline Billiard Event Will Oppose Unger, Present Champion, for Title — Steinbugler Heads First Division

> 250 N. A. A. B. P. CLASS C BILLIARD STANDING (First Division)

		M OH	LOSE	II.Ik.	
-	C. J. Steinbugler	. 3	0	25	1.00
1	S. M. Brussell		0	23	1.00
9	L. A. Servatius	. 1	1	29	.50
	J. W. Low	0	2	21	.001
t	A. F. J. Briggs	. 0	3	18	.000
-	(Second	Divis	ion)		
	J. A. Neustadt	2	0	23	1.000
•	G. W. Spear		1	32	.750
5	J. R. Langdon	1	1	14	.500
	Mumboldt Foss	1	2.	12	33:
	Ardie Wickers	0.	3	12	.000
)	(Third I	Divisi	on)		
	Gus Gardner	2	0	18	1.000
1	J. A. Blaisdell	. 1	0	14	1.00
	J. T. Jaeger	1	2	20	.500
	E. C. McGill	0	2	19	.000
	Special to The Chris	tian	Scien	ce Me	nitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Play will

winner of this tournament is to play F. A. Unger, the present champion, for

IN SQUASH SERIES tournament to date with C. J. Stein-bugler furnishing the most interesting Scott, rf....... Good progress has been made in the Ruby, If credit. S. M. Brussells is also unde-Divides With Harvard Club two games he has played to date.

feated player in the second division. He is closely pressed by G. W. Spear who has lost one game out of four played. In the third division Agustus Scott, rf...............................lg. McCullum Gardner leads with two straight vic- Vogt. 000 tories, J. A. Blaisdell being second with one victory.

Three games were played in this BOSTON, Massachusetts-The Bos- tournament Friday and the winners ton Athletic Association squash rac- were G. W. Spear and Augustus Gardquet team is scheduled to oppose the ner. Spear won two games by defeat-Union Boat Club team next Saturday ing Ardie Wickers and Humboldt in what is expected to be the deciding Foss. Gardner won by defeating J. T. contest for the championship in the Jaeger. The games by innings follow:

G. W. Spear-20 1 0 0 0 32 2 2 0 3 11 1 3 5 6 2 9 1 9 0 15 1 5 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 1 2 0 8.—150. Average, 3 33-39; high runs, 20, and 15.

12, 8, and 5. G. W. Spear-0 0 1 0 9 0 1 0 6 5 6 2 0 16 4 3 0 2 19 0 0 10 0 9 6 1 0 1 6 0 0 2 7 0 0 16 4 5 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 0 3—150 Average— High runs-19. 2 0 1 0 1 1 0-84. Average-1 when the men will leave.

Gus Gardner-0 2 6 14 1 3 7 13 10 1 1 2

BILLIARD STANDING
Won Lost H.R. P.C.

F. W. Coar 4 E. G. Schevenelle ...

NEW YORK, New York-F. W. Coar, by defeating Jacob Klinger Friday night in the Class A billiard tournament of the American Amateur Billiard Association by the score of 300 to 198, won the championship of the class. Coar out-played his opponent. Jefferson /varsity basketball He made a high run of 61 and averaged 12 12-24. Klinger's best effort was 27 and he averaged 8 14-23. Coar, Klinger, and H. B. Coleman stand in the order named in the final championship standing.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

PINEHURST, North Carolina-At the business meeting of the Winter

WILL MANAGE JERSEY CITY NEW YORK, New York-W. F. Don-

ovan, former manager of the New York Americans and coach last year NEW YORK, New York - Several for the Detroit American League Baseball Club, has signed as manager fo the Jersey City International League

ARMY-YALE GAME CANCELED

WEST POINT, New York - The hockey game scheduled to be played on the Stuart Rink here Saturday afternoon between West Point and Yale University sevens was canceled because of the poor playing condition of the rink.

ST. LOUIS CLUB BUYS BRONKIE NEW YORK, New York-The St. Louis American League Baseball Club baseman, from the Indianapolis Club. Y. Y. Sloan, at present in the navy, was signed to play when mustered out.

CAPABLANCA WINS ALL

MISSOURI FIVE WINS BOTH GAMES

Defeats Washington University in Valley Conference Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office COLUMBIA, Missouri-The University of Missouri basketball team kept its slate clean for the season in the defeating the team representing Washington University in both of two games here Friday and Saturday was 39 to 15 and in the second game 36 to 19.

As the score indicates, the visiting college in the United States. team was outclassed in both games although it played an aggressive game have notified F. W. Rubien, chairman especially in the second contest when of the A. A. U. championship committhe score was kept tied on in Washington's favor until the middle of the first half. Both teams played raggedly at times.

The Washington players passed cleverly when in the middle of the the blue ribbon athletic events of the floor, but the Missouri men showed the better floor work when within striking distance. G. P. Scott '21

mary: FRIDAY'S GAME MISSOURI WASHINGTON
 Ruby, If.
 rg. Roddem

 Scott, rf.
 lg. Berger, McCullum

 Vogt, c.
 c. Marquard

 Schroeder, lg.
 rf, McElwee
 competition. He now heads the first division with three victories to his credit. S. M. Brussells is also undergraph of the credit. S. M. Brussells is also undergraph of the credit. S. M. Brussells is also undergraph of the credit. S. M. Brussells is also undergraph of the credit. feated in this division having won the two games he has played to date.

J. A. Neustadt is the only undefeated player in the second division.

Highly 4. Scott 3. Browning 3. Schroeder for Missouri; McElwee 2, Russell for Washington. Goals from foulfor Washington. Referee—P. D. Allen.

SATURDAY'S GAME MISSOURI WASHINGTON Ruby, Ifrg, Roddem for Washington. Referee-P. D. Allen.

LONG TRIP PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-It has team defeated Massachusetts Agriculbeen announced by Maurice Duffy, tural Coffege at Amherst, Massachustudent manager of the Tulane Unisetts, Saturday, 21 to 16. versity basketball team, that the proposed trip to Cuba, to play several of 9.47. High runs—19.
Ardie Wickers—2 5 3 0 4 0 2 4 1 0 6 0 0 the fives of that country, will be made, of the fives of that country will be made, although it is not yet certain just defeating Brown University at Kings—

The trip will cost between \$1000 and \$1100, it is estimated. To help pay Gus. Gardner—0 2 6 14 1 3 7 13 10 1 1 2 3 2 3 1 18 5 1—150.

3 0 12 1 11 8 0 0 0 2 1 18 2 7 1 18 5 1—150.

Alabama, Pensacola and Tampa, Flordida, before embarking for Cuba. In each of these cities games will be alread for admission. The trip will Gollege of the City of New Yorks. expenses the team will go to Mobile, team opened its season of 1919, Friday, be the most expensive one ever made defeated West Point Academy in a Tilson Play Splendid Basket- Friday's contest with absolute ease by Patten Gymnasium. In the final min- to play on the latter's courts. The F. W. COAR WINS CLASS by a southern college athletic team, hard-fought basketball game, at West according to A. J. Heineman, business Point, New York, Saturday, 17 to 14. A BILLIARD TOURNEY manager of Tulane's Athletic Asso-

FRANCE CHALLENGES FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

NEW YORK, New York-From a recent communication from Capt. W. York, Saturday, 48 to 15. Farrell and tee of the United States National scored six field goals. Lawn Tennis Association to his associates in that organization, it was learned that a challenge for the Davis in the weekly shoot of the Boston Cup had been sent from France to the Athletic Association at its Riverside. Australian Lawn Tennis Association. It is believed by some of the officials of the U. S. N. L. T. A. that confirmation of this news may result in the

Captain Washburn also tells of a special indoor tournament held on the courts of the Lawn Tennis Club de Paris at Auteuil, France, during December. The entry list was composed of French, English, Australian and

United States players.

nia-Leland Stanford Jr. University is contest of The Country Club, Brookto have a well-known athlete to take line, Massachusetts, Saturday, with a charge of spring sports, in M. C. score of 47. K. H. Gibson had the best ball and football, making the all-state trophy in the weekly trap-shooting team in all three sports. When he tourney of the New York Athletic graduated from college several big Club at Travers Island, New York, league teams offered him a chance to Saturday, with a score of 95, after a try out as a pitcher, but he chose the shoot-off with G. J. Corbett, who had coaching line instead, and was direct the same score. J. I. D. Bristol won tor of athletics at the University of the Travers Island trophy with a score of 25. California.

MAIL ENTRY BLANKS FOR A. A. U. MEET

Two-Game Series in Missouri United States Senior and Junior Track and Field Championships to Be Held in Brooklyn on Feb. 15 and March 8

NEW YORK, New York-Entry Missouri Valley Conference race by blanks for the United States junior and senior indoor track and field championships which are to be held at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. nights. . The score in the first game Brooklyn, New York. on Feb. 15 and March 8 respectively have been mailed to every important athletic club and

Many of the leading eastern colleges tee that these championship meets have been included in their track team schedule for the season, which means that the college stars will be seen in competition against the club tracks in

indoor track season again this year. Last year the University of Pennsylvania captured the team championship in the senior meet with a team of five men, and Cornell annexed the title in the only team race on the program. the medley relay championship of the United States. The complete list of events on the program for both titular meets are:

60-yard dash, 300-yard run, 600-yard run, 1000-yard run, 2-mile run, 2-mile walk, 70-yard high hurdles, medley relay race, standing broad jump, standing high jump, running high jump, and 16-pound

ATHLETIC NOTES

Lafayette College defeated Lehigh University in their basketball game at Easton, Pennsylvania, Saturday, 27 to

The New Hampshire State College basketball team defeated Battery Wharf at Durham, New Hampshire, Saturday, 20 to 5.

Annapolis Academy won another basketball game Saturday by defeating Swarthmore College at Annapolis, Maryland, 43 to 16.

New York University won an exciting basketball game from Amherst FOR TULANE FIVE College at Amherst, Massachusetts, Saturday, 40 to 38.

Rhode Island State College sprang a

The Williams College basketball

ton, Rhode Island, 25 to 19. The Princeton University basketball by defeating the Rutgers College five

Gollege of the City of New York

The Worcester Academy swimming team defeated the Brookline Swimming Club, in a dual meet at Worcester, Massachusetts, Saturday, 55 to 18.

The Columbia University basketball

M. Washburn of the executive commit- Johnson of the winning team each Jay Clark Jr. won the scratch prize

team easily defeated St. John's at New

95 out of a possible 100. United States association challenging defeated the University of Buffalo in The Cornell varsity basketball team their basketball game at Ithaca, New York, Saturday, 35 to 28. Molinet, from last year's freshman five, was the

Massachusetts, traps, Saturday, with

P. D. Haughton, former president of the Boston National League Baseball Club, and a major in the United States M. C. EVANS, STANFORD COACH Army, was the winner of the high STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Califor- handicap prize in the trap-shooting

star of the Cornell five.

O. C. Grinnell won the scratch



RECORD OF PUBLIC RAILWAY CONTROL

Conditions in the United States Early in the War Contrasted With Present Status-Food Fuel and Troop Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

Apart from any partisan view of the railroad question relating to government or private control, The Christian Science Monitor has been able to obtain from Frank McManamy, assistant director of operations, certain acts concerning the accomplishment of the Railroad Administration during the last ear. Speaking of some of the nditions in the early part of the war,

"At a time when the shortage of coal-was most acute, there were 8500 aded cars in the territory east of Charleston, Parkersburg, and Wheelng. West Virignia, and Connellsville, nsylvania, and north of Roanoke. Virginia, and 7000 of these loads of oal were on one railroad and within omparatively short distance of nts where it was most urgently ded. On one railroad, only 34 per ent of the cars needed by the mine are furnished, and at one time, 248 these mines were idle, due to lack

Due to these conditions, the proon of bituminous coal in January, 1918, was 65,294 carloads less than the rresponding month in 1917. Unless als condition was improved, it meant aster to the country, because the ole fabric of the war machine reived around this question of coal ing the year it has moved more tons

qually serious was the threatened d arranged a program under which sponding period. 10 tons of food of all kinds were forwarded each month to the llies; but, due to the transportation ulties, only 750,000 tons were forded in January, 1918, and at the ite of progress at that time, considers would have been forwarded

Another serious condition which reatened to paralyze the manufacg Industry in the East was the g down of blast furnaces in the ern territory. Early in January, to transportation difficulties, about per cent of the blast furnaces in eastern territory were closed, and situation grew worse until, on

A. 22 per cent were closed. The statement has been made, and rally accepted, that these condis were due to car shortages and ive shortages, and while this rectly represents the situation so as the shipper himself is cond, from a standpoint of railroad on, such a condition did not

'o illustrate the effort of increases may be noted: At one point. motives were kept out of eing allowed to freeze. A new Senate Interstate Commerce Com-inited States locomotive was sent mittee. re, to help relieve the situation,

ore they could be used. could go on almost indefinitely rring to conditions at various ternals, but this is, no doubt, sufficient llustrate, in a measure the condi s which confronted the Railroad nistration when it assumed conl of the railroads.

That this situation could not be sfully handled by independently ated railroads, was evidenced by e fact that months before the govent assumed control an attempt as made to coordinate the operation the railroads into a national sys through what was termed the d War Board, which was comed of some of the most prominent and men in the country, and it is the work of this board, the govnt would have been forced to

facilitate the movement of traffic, lacked authority to deal with the

ere winter known in railroad histh defective locomotives, the Railn addition thereto moved more ght and more passengers than had

The records of passengers carried states: an increase during the same lation.

ing period in any previous year. Dur- helpful way."



"The trading post is as truly a part of the Navajo's life as his dwelling"

of freight, handled more passengers. ige of foodstuffs for export for repaired more locomotives and more The Food Administration cars, than was ever done in a corre-

'As an illustration of the improved conditions of motive power, we had. at the approach of this winter, more than 1000 locomotives in good condi tion in storage to take care of the winter business, in spite of the enormous business handled during the year. While one year ago there was not a single serviceable locomotive in reserve anywhere.

work of the Railroad Administration. but to the work of every loyal railroad official and employee who cooperated to the fullest extent to bring about this result, and when the complete report of what has been accomplished achievement of which every one can

and our hats are off to them, but we subject from various angles, reaches SHIPPERS PROTEST "It is true, 'the navy put 'em across', of the country 'put 'em abroad.'

Political Influence Charged

a the number of locomotives beyond which, he said, had "inevitably been existing situation is the outright pur-transportation and shipping is threatcapacity of the shops and roundinjected into consideration" of railchase or taking of the railways by the
commonroad regulation by a commission, was

chase or taking of the railways by the
municipalities or by the commonmore may be noted. At one will a readmore may be noted. road regulation by a commission, was urged by A. P. Thom, counsel for the wealth. Under public ownership there business men are preparing to meet its tourist driver inquires his way of on account of continuing his argument before the

While disclaiming any purpose of it on account of the roundhouse and criticizing the men who had served rds being blocked with dead engines, on the Interstate Commerce Commiswere unable to take care of it, sion, he said it was generally adit was allowed to freeze up, thus mitted that political considerations ling to the number of damaged had arisen which ought to be elimiotives which must be repaired nated in dealing with railroad problems.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY NOT FAVORED

Textile Manufacturers Say Its Adoption Would Handicap Export Competition

issued a statement declaring that these corporations have been one of in all branches of the textile in- the great corrupting influences. The bubtedly true that had it not been dustry the manufacturers oppose the have found it necessary to raise fares. adoption of the eight-hour working and have been unable, under the stress e control of the railroads at an day for the present. The Board of of war conditions and with the prop-Government made public resolutions erty which was taken over by them, to this board had done much adopted at a meeting of delegates of this is equally true of the railway the National Association of Cotton companies, both in this State and else Manufacturers, the National Associa-Starting in the midst of the most tion of Wool Manufacturers, the Knit (Without venturing) Manufacturers, the National Associa- where, which have remained under Goods Manufacturers of America and this realm of controversy, however, with many terminals congested the Silk Association of America, statat to the point of a complete ing that the present is an undesirable it will be agreed that this country has ckade, and with many shops and time to inaugurate the 48-hour week never hesitated to take over enterses filled to their capacity as it would handicap export competi-ctive locomotives, the Rail- tion during the reconstruction period not be relied upon to produce the tion during the reconstruction period. d Administration cleared up the Manufacturers were urged to refuse results demanded by the public intergestion, repaired the locomotives, all demands for the 48-hour working est. Illustrations are the schools

r before been handled in a corre- by the governing board of the National irrigation. If, then, a similar point Association of Cotton Manufacturers has been reached in electric rallway mile during the nine months' other trade organizations and with will be following no very novel or od ended Sept. 30, show an in-representatives of labor, organized radical course if it now turns to ease of 4,073,255,103, and the num- and unorganized, in securing an in- public operation. While the managetons freight hauled one mile vestigation as a means to sound legis- ment and operation of street railways

a connection with handling the American Woolen Mills in Lawrence some respects than those of other nary business during the period notified each of its employees that a enterprises which have already passed the first day of January, 1918, to reduction to a 48-hour week will mean from private to public control, we date the armistice was signed, an a corresponding loss of pay to the have little fear that the changed conrage of 625,434 troops per month workers. This announcement was handled, which means a total of made following the receipt from the 496,150 men, and during this entire United Textile Workers of America of evement there were but 16 a request that the 48-hour week be put as train accidents in which en- into effect in February. The American Woolen Mills asked their employees to hin 60 days we were handling select shop committees to meet re of the essential commodities than mill agents on Wednesday, Jan. 22, to re handled during the correspond- "discuss the matter in a friendly and

SEEN AS SOLUTION

the Massachusetts Public Service escape from present transportation Commission declares that some radical Ills forces us, of necessity, if not from measures must be taken to remedy the choice, to include public operation as written it will be a record of predicament of the trolley transportation system in the commonwealth, and, street railway problems." after exhaustively considering the must not forget that the railroad men the conclusion that public ownership and operation, either state or municipal, is the only logical solution.

states, "to escape the conclusion that WASHINGTON, District of Columbia the only plan which can be really efthere be any difficulties as to fares, for

operation entirely convincing. Doubtnot hard to find, but certainly it is no unloading. ore difficult to find similar instances experience. Under the spur of competition, private initiative probably develops maximum efficiency, but there is little evidence that this is true in the case of natural monopolies Publicly operated enterprises may be BOSTON. Massachusetts-W. Frank ends, but so are many privately managed public utilities, as those who are Shove president of the National Asso- familiar with political history will ciation of Cotton Manufacturers, has readily concede. In the past at least,

"Without venturing further into highways, canals, waterways, water A supplementary statement issued supply, drainage, fire prevention, and "We are prepared to join with transportation, the Commonwealth would involve the exercise of adminis-Simultaneously with this action, the trative functions more complex in

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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP ditions resulting from the assumption of direct public responsibility for this of direct public responsibility for this public service would be cause for more regret than in the cases above

"No doubt the usual amount of hu-Massachusetts Public Service man imperfection would be manifested in the case of public operation, but Commission Reaches Conclu- railway service comes so close home to the people that we venture to presion in View of Predicament of diet that they would not long tolerate Trolley Transportation System /a dishonest or inefficient public management. But, whatever view may be entertained of the relative merits of "This record is due not only to the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Private and public operation where BOSTON, Massachusetts-In its conditions permit that public aid seems the two, the fact that public aid seems sixth annual report to the Legislature. to offer the only practicable means of an integral part of any plan that may

UNLOADING CHARGES

'It is difficult," the commission Special to The Christian Science

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana-One of Association of Railway Executives, in the credit of the about capital, for the situation. Years, ago, when the trader within, or restocks his prothe credit of the railways would be the railroads first entered New Orleans and had to meet steamboat competi- horses by which such journeys were the commonwealth could at will con- tion, they established the custom of laboriously made, but its use has now tinue the present policy of placing the unloading freight into stations or been discontinued. Even much of the entire burden upon car riders, or warehouses, free of charge. This shift such portion of this burden as it was one of the feeters and the feeters are no railroads shift such portion of this burden as it was one of the factors and advantages in Navajo land-is done by automobile

tain dangers, we do not find the arguroads are attempting to obtain from driver is still a familiar sight. ments commonly urged against public the National Railroad Administration

freight after a car has been switched intercourse with their tribesmen. to a freight shed or onto a "team"

Save Systematically

Weekly Savings Club

You can start with any sum from

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NATIONALLY USED MERCHANDISE

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Shoes

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excellent service, will

Their Quality and

KNIGHT SHOE CO.

Morrison Street near Broadway

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traders in plenty.

turesque: a low, adobe building at a one shift, and an elective leader takcrossing of trails, or by a waterhole ing charge of each of the other two.

in the tribe. An automobile may also passage of the ordinance. be seen standing before the door while visions. Formerly it was the vehicle known as a buckboard drawn by which enabled them to put the steam- although the long caravan of teams "Realizing that it is exposed to cer-boats out of business. Now, the rail-

The trading post is as truly a part the right to charge 45 cents a ton, with of the Navajo's life as his hogan or illustrations of inefficiency are a minimum of \$5 a carload, for this dwelling. The latter is always located at no greater distance than necessary The shippers, under the leadership from one of the trading posts, which in the case of private management, as of Thomas F. Cunningham, vice-presi- offers him a rendezvous for social New England well knows from bitter dent of the New Orleans Board of gatherings, as well as a place for the Trade, have united to oppose this be- exchange of his products for others of fore a special meeting of the Southern utility manufacture by the white men District Traffic Committee of the Rail- Some of the older established traders road Administration. Receivers of give annual fiestas or celebrations freight here declare this is another which are attended by the Navajos from way of raising freight rates, and that far and near. They come especially lly for The Christian Science Monitor manipulated improperly for political under the terms of the proposed rule, to participate in the various races on they will be unable to unload their foot and horseback and to enjoy the

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor in three, but with a city unable to pay the day of the Indian trader in the more firemen here tendered their United States has passed and that his resignations to the Mayor on Jan. 1. only record is to be found in the an- This was called and generally acnals of the voyageurs of the North- cepted as a fireman's strike, but the west or in Washington Irving's Ohio fireman is a state officer to the go to the vast arid domain of the port of its laws, and "he could not go Navajo Indians which is situated in on strike" against the State. There is the extreme northwestern corner of a seven years' penitentiary sentence New Mexico and the contiguous north- for that; therefore he did not strike, eastern corner of Arizona and he will he resigned. Having resigned, howthere come upon trading posts and ever, he immediately returned to duty

At the trading post an exchange of wool, blankets, hides, and an occa-

On the other hand, certain regulations are imposed by the government for the protection of the Indians against permit must be obtained for opening a Indian's produce must be given into

for ready-made garments and shoes for the men, calico and crimson

black, dark blue or green velvet to be converted into riding costumes by the women, saddles, hardware, soap, matches, lard, sugar, canned goods of

gum. An exchange which always

impresses the outside observer is that

of the native hardwoven blankets for

those of factory weave on account or

the latter being lighter, warmer and more flexible for use as a wrap. The outsider, likewise, marvels at the prodigious amount of silver belts

and necklaces of lovely tinted coral

beads, of wonderful strands of tur-

quoise, displayed, until he learns that

they are left as pledges by the Indi-

ans when they have not the money

may be sold by the trader. This is the

latter's safeguard against non-pay-

ment of debts, although the Navajos

as a people are noted for their hon-

esty, as well as for their shrewdness.

his hand with each transaction even if

it is to be immediately paid back to

the trader, and still another that the trader's account books be kept on the

counter for open inspection at any

to pay for their purchases. The value

EIGHT-HOUR DAY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FIREMEN SET UP

from its Western News Office CLEVELAND, Ohio-The firemen of Cleveland, who have been for about a year on duty 16 hours a day, though the people of Cleveland voted them an eight-hour day, have recently put that schedule into operation on their own account, and are carrying it out in a manner probably unheard of in the municipal records of the United

With legal authority for one day off Let the person who believes that for such an arrangement, the 500 or 'Astoria and Captain Bonneville" but extent that he subscribes to the supunder the three eight-hour shift plan. Their setting will invariably be pic- the captain remaining in charge of

et, mayhap, with its rear to a shel- They are all enjoying 16 hours off, tering mesa, its rude porch overlook- or a day in three, and legal efforts to ing a boundless desert landscape such compel them to return to the old as artists travel across continents to hours of duty have failed because the paint. At the hitching rail before the ordinance granting the men the eightstore stand a half dozen saddle ponies hour day is on the city statute books "broncos" in Western parlance, and the men were declared to be fulgayly caparisoned with bright blan-filling the law in every particular. kets and high horned saddles and Some day the city will fulfill its legal Elimination of political influences, fective in meeting the needs of the the eldest institutions of New Orleans bridles ornamented with more or less obligations to pay the back pay comsilver according to the owner's wealth ing to the men for overtime since the stone, building blocks and concrete of

AMERICAN LABOR sional bag of wheat or corn is made PARTY PLATFORM

all kinds, peanuts, candy and chewing Self - Determination for Ireland and Non-Interference in Russia or Any Other Country Are Favored by New Organization

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

m its Eastern News Offic NEW YORK, New York-President Wilson's 14 points are indorsed by the tentative platform of the Independent American Labor Party, which states immediately after that indorsement of such pledges often greatly exceeds that: "We demand the application of the amount due the trader. If note the principle of self-determination to redeemed-which rarely occurs-they Ireland."

The further demand is made, that "our government refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of Russia. or any other country," and the same plank favors the immediate withdrawal of the armed forces of the United States from Russia. It also favors "the efforts to make the peace unscrupulous traders. One is that a of the world permanent by the establishing of a League of Nations. Supstore, another that the money for an plementing the League of Nations and to make that instrument of international democracy vitally effective for humanity, we favor a league of the workers of all nations pledged and organized to enforce the destruction of autocracy, militarism and economic imperialism throughout the world and to establish an international labor standard, to bring about world-wide disarmament and open diplomacy, to the end that there shall be no more kings and no more wars."

The demands made in the platform are based on this preamble:

"If we, the workers, are to enjoy freedom and embrace our full opportunities in the new nation about to emerge out of the suffering and sacrifices of the great world conflict now closed, it behooves labor to formulate its own program of fundamental, social, economic and political change and establish an independent American labor party to carry out that program. If we are to escape from the decay of civilization, we must insure that what is presently to be built is a social order based not on fighting. but on fraternity; not on competitive struggle for the means of bare life but on deliberately planned cooperation in production and distribution by and for the benefit of all who participate with hand or brain; not on the inequality of riches, but on the systematic approach toward a healthy equality of material circumstances for every person born in the world, There should be no subject nations, subject races, subject colonies, subject classes, or a subject sex; but in industry, as well as in government, we propose to build on that equal freedom. that general consciousness of consent. and that widest possible participation in power, both economic and political. which is characteristic of democracy.'

NEW CEMENT CONCERN

DOVER. Delaware-The International Cement Corporation has been incorporated with a capital of \$43,200,-000 to manufacture cement lime, lime-

"The Store That Is Not Undersold Because It Sells for Cash"

Additional Underpriced Offerings

Reductions in Every Department Throughout the Entire Store in Every Line

Never before and perhaps never again will we offer such unusual opportunities to get the very best of merchandise at the very lowest price. We stocked up solidly, away in advance of the high-price period, and now offer you this opportunity to so profit-a chance to purchase seasonable, trustworthy merchandise at prices which are set down to the lowest notch to speed the turning into cash before inventory.



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PORTLAND, OREGON

HIGH GRADE CONFECTIONS

CHILDREN'S PAGE

A Little Story of Tunnels

You must have listened to some distance is not great, the waves n tumble the little steamers about ne style. Did you stand far up ward the bow, watching the plucky oat plow its way on between waves o high on either side that they almost oled a tunnel? Of course, that vas fine sport. Would you be more ad or sorry if, some day, you found ir train or your motor slipping a the mainland down into a safe dry real tunnel, leading under e waves, all the way from Engnd to France? There is probability nat this will happen at a time not too

Why not? There are tunnels under attempted at almost any time. rater, plenty of them. The New York ubway goes through one, you know, inder the East River, between lower anhattan and Brooklyn. Have you magined that you could hear Chick-a-dee!" unges down, going faster through its dark passage? The Pennsylvania ad has another tunnel under the , too; when you travel, for inance, from Boston to Washington, ne East River (still a different one quainted, for again came his call: han that which leads to Brooklyn), s out suddenly at the Pennsylva- Chick-a-dee! dee!" a Station, only to dart into another at lunnel which brings it to the y shore. It is really very thrillng. don't you think so? It makes you int to know how tunnels are made, ow rock is broken up and soft earth queried the chickadee. head kept from caving in.

ilt a task to be undertaken.

stection. The one thought was the wind in the trees." well fortified against warlike ecret underground passage or tun- of glass. That's the time to be out. Alice in surprise.

ve the river Rhine, is said to have wind bell." coming up at the very edge of in summer, now, could you?" ne river. Here the people of the and so to safety. No wonder snow, to hear them." read that the Kaiser had one made the snow when it falls." y for him to make his safe escape, flied airships came too near Alice stoutly.

for the public convenience for the furthering of commercial with him. sting to build tunnels through of finding something to eat there." nd for that is more difficult

ility of a tunnel under the English or under the beds of rivers and chan-like a piece of suet." Channel. Have you ever made the nels, the task is quite a different one, rossing from Dover to Calais, or the for they must keep the water from nderstand well enough how, although from tumbling down over their heads. The roof has to be supported with the water, there are two important processes: the compressed air system and the shield system. The compressed air method checks the inrush of the water, while the shield method uses a cylinder of steel plate, with a sharp edge to push its way along, and openings through which the earth is drawn in small amounts. It sounds all very difficult and mysterious here. But, just go to where a tunnel is being built, and observe for yourself; then you will understand why the tunnel under the English Channel may be

The Cheery Bird

"Chick-a-dee! dee! Good morning!

ie swishing of the water, as the train It was the tiniest call, but so bright and cheery that Alice looked eagerly around for the owner. There he was, perched on a twig, not a foot away; a little ball of soft, gray feathers, ur train first crosses Hell Gate smaller even than a sparrow. Evie, then enters the tunnel under dently he was trying hard to get ac-

"Chick-a-dee! dee! Good morning! "Good morning," answered Alice,

glad to have something to talk to this cold, wintry day. "It is a good morning, isn't it?"

Alice had just been thinking that it also, tunnels are not by any was the reverse, wondering how she ans modern conveniences, you will was ever to pass the long days of the The ancient Egyptians knew winter that had barely begun. In the vays of tunneling through rock; so city, where she had lived until two the Nubians and most other an-ent civilized peoples, including the what to do with every moment; but Aztecs in America. One very ancient what to do with every moment; but mel under the river Euphrates was here on the farm, miles away from a we may read, by first diverting town, a long walk from the nearest he river channel, so that the ma- neighbor, and with no one to play could be constructed, in the with, it was a different situation. The d of the river, then turning the summer, she knew, would be all right; aters back into their regular course, there would be the garden, where way would be considered a she was to have a little plot of ground one today; but, when it came to herself, the great fields to romp in, For the Egyptians, at least, butterflies for company. But the win- a bird, Do all birds like it?"

their roads, their aqueducts and else the very stillness of them awed public buildings, they were in- her. Everything was so vast, so bare there were many and so silent. This was why, instead nd out how to use fire to break ferred to stay in the house and view

tested Alice. he Middle Ages, tunnels were "That's because the insects are re often for military purposes gone; they're what make such a noisy you know the owl that lives in that han for the benefit of the public, as in hum all summer, and then, too, many tree over there, and the covey of "Chick-a-dee! dee! dee! chi oads and aqueducts. Those were the of the song birds are away. But the quail that make their home in that dee!" s in which the nobles lived in winter has beautiful sounds. There's hollow stump right back of you? They castles, often perched upon the crunching on the crisp, hard never go away. There's the dearest

"But I don't like that." said Alice. ors or enemies from farther. The chickadee looked at her in sur- been there a great many years, and is says the Little Paper, London. Two They intrenched prise. "Then you've never listened very friendly, I assure you. Has the soldier boys, before going to the war, elves behind stout walls which to it in the pine trees. Swis-h! field mouse taken up her quarters in planted acorns, which have now grown arcely admitted light enough to en- swish-h-h! it goes, for all the world the barn? She told me, some time into young trees, and are flourishing le dwellers there to see what they like the surf on the shore. I just love ago, she intended doing this as soon re about; there were drawbridges, the wind. Sometimes the trees are as the cold weather came. I haven't er and outer walls, moats. And, coated with ice; then, when the wind seen her about for quite a while."

m and their enemies were affair that hangs on your porch."

a mysterious tunnel running for "Well, the trees sound like that, we like to go visiting. Would you like was a boy of 14 . . . all but nineteen distance underground and only louder. You couldn't hear that to see where I live?"

wift-flowing current to the opposite out, the next time we have a sleety chickadee himself brought it up. "Do

needed such tunnels, when cas- "You know how the brook tinkles hanged hands so often and so in summer," continued the chick- birch." edly. Someone has provided adee; "wait until it freezes over on "Oh, have you a nest there?" Alice off with a secret tunnel, in these top and then listen to it. It's the soft- cried, looking in vain for some eviays of the Twentieth Century. Didn't est, daintiest sound, almost as soft as dence of it

eadquarters with their bombs? I "Oh, 'yes, you can," replied the the stump, and so like it was he in o. you see, these old ways have chickadee, positively, 'you can hear color that, for a moment, Alice een altogether forgotten even the first snow, when the ground is all thought she had lost him; then he dishard and the flakes hit the dried, appeared down its hollow inside. not until after the days of crumpled leaves. And, then, think of Alice stood on tiptoes and peered wder that the finest of the tun-ould be made; this valuable tool can't really know the trees until then, see part way down the tree, there used in tunnel work at a Do you realize that there's a bud, on was nothing to be seen of Chickadce. n France, when the Languedoc the end of each tiny branch, waiting Then, "Chick-a-dee! dee!" came alal was being constructed in the to open until the winter is over? Last most at her elbow, and she saw his part of the Seventeenth Cen- of all, there's the snow, and there is tiny bill thrust out of a knot-hole.

After that the popularity of nothing prettier than that, is there?" "Oh, there you are!" Alice cr This time Alice perfectly agreed delightedly.

rprises, grew rapidly. Tunnels on "The thing is," continued the chick- out how snug and warm we are," said nnels in mines, tunnels on adee, "you can't know the winter all the chickadee. ids, tunnels under the water, all at once, as you do the summer; you the wind blows or how deep the snow have followed; until, today, all have to get acquainted slowly, but, is, we are always comfortable; so why

w travels, in whatever country, ruffled his feathers, and made ready you see, if I stay here, I have all the have been fortunate, we have to fly. "I must be off; there's a house fun of seeing Spring come back and maps been through one of the cel- on the other side of the valley where put down her green carpet," Swiss mountain tunnels, they never forget the birds. It isn't ng the greatest in the world. For quite so easy to find food now as it is cried Alice, while, men were cautious about in the summer, and I'm always sure "Of course," replied the chickadee.

frough rock, of course. But now in her pockets. "I thought perhaps then, by and by, Spring comes along, the utmost affection and care is beard of work is well understood. I could find a piece of cake, but it's takes it up and puts a fresh green stowed upon the cows, which there give removed from their pretty faces, size of pastoral holdings in the Northg achieved without any hesitation, all gone. I didn't think of the birds one in its place." would take a long time, and a when I ate it, or I would have saved a; "And between times," Alice has industry flourishes.

tunnels are made. With rock, men the way across the valley, just to get -everything topsy-turvy." blast, you know, picking up the broken something to eat. If you wait a mo- "That's it exactly; it wouldn't do

"Suet!" exclaimed Alice. rossing from Dover to Calais, or the for they must keep the water from ther way round? If you have, you flowing in and the roof of the tunnel added the chick and the roof of the tunnel and the roof of the tunnel and the roof of the tunnel added the chick and the roof of the tunnel and the roof of the tunnel and the roof of the tunnel added the chick and the roof of the tunnel and the roof of the a string to it and fasten the string to away return, and they are all so The roof has to be supported with timbers or steel; and, for keeping out Then I can enjoy it for a long time." hear himself think for noise. Then I anywhere. Then she bakes it in a lit-

great many pages, to explain just how! piece. I can't bear to have you fly all tened to say, "it's like cleaning house

fragments as they go along. The St. ment, I'll run to the kitchen. Is there any carpet down; so the fothard, in Switzerland, is this sort of a tunnel. When men set about "If you don't mind," answered the comes up, the green one is slipped. "If you don't mind," answered the comes up, the green one is slipped day, sits molding a jar out of clay. building tunnels through soft earth chickadee, "and have it to spare, I'd into its place. That's why, before the she kneads it and rolls it and builds the chickadee, "and have it to spare, I'd into its place. That's why, before the she kneads it and rolls it and builds snow is gone, you can find the arbutus it, roll on roll, holding firm with her and the pussy willows and the water hand and pressing the edges together "It seems funny to me to eat it this begin to think that spring is the most

In an Indian Village Molding the Clay Jar

The mother, who sits by the fire all smoothing the outside, smoothing the tle oven, built out in the open field, to way," remarked Alice, after she re-turned from the kitchen and had fixed "I shall, too," replied Alice, "and fire has gone out and the jar is cool,

creeping out and looked unconcernedly ! at them both. "I've told you before," said Breezy

Boo severely, "that you mustn't fall asleep before the daisies fold their ladybird had flown. "Going home to her children, I supdaisy giggled.

petals, shining and dewy wet. looked after the important little man, out of the corner of her goldie eyes, make it hard and firm; and when the and yawned. "Do you know what I was dreaming?" she asked Timothy, in a soft, small voice. "Why, that an important erran "I think Matilda I had danced off the stalk and had flown right up to the sun, where he

> She sighed and then suddenly Aunt Mary a head of lettuce and some straightened herself, and said: "There of the radishes that grew in your garhe is! He's come! Look, look! The den-pack them in your new basket. sun! Now he'll dry my face!" And you know. Besides, I think Gyp is she turned her face up toward the sky, hoping very much to be asked." Gyp where a warm, gold sun now beamed.

shone that sun on hundreds of buttercups and daisies, turning to him their tling with eagerness. faces to be dried. Silvery notes poured their work was done for that morning. Timothy then sat down with Breezy very, very careful."

suckle and roses, and met other Boos, told him many stories about the flow- pasture." ers. Breezy Boo had once lived in a looked after primroses and bluebells. "Bluebells!" cried Breezy Boo, "thoubeam steals through, even the birds would stop to listen." He looked thoughtfully into space for a while,

ing, that he was surprised to find her and see how much teasing she that it was late afternoon, with a could stand. Loud barking and jumpred sun slipping down the sky. Breezy ing failed to dislodge her before his Boo, who was balancing himself on mistress called, and he had to hurry. a mushroom, said: "Well, bedtime! I for Dot was already far ahead. Of suppose you would like to stay and course, there were other yards to in-

like it very much. Again the hurry and trips; and, at length, when she turned scampering of the morning took place. into Aunt Mary's yard, there he was Putting the buttercups and daisies to bed! And it was no easy task; at least, as far as the daisies were concerned. The buttercups were already Mary. "Have you come to spend the nodding their golden heads on their day with me?" she asked of the smiltall, slim stalks, and were delighted ing little girl and her pink-tongued A little man in a bright gold coat to be brush d and tidded and tucked and was comfortably established on up for the night. But such protest- and was comfortably established on the big stope step with a fresh gin-They had marvelous ideas winter." he said positively, cocking winter." he said positively, cocking his little head on one side. "I live how to get the best possible into their tunnels; the Romans into their tunnels; the Romans had breeches and yellow stockings and breeches and yellow stockings his little head on one side. "I live a new name for you," she here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I think I like here all the year and I all these points out most the winter time best of all."

Far North where it is so much colder. 'Cheery Bird!' The real reason you summer morning. It was so early find the recipe. 'But everything is so still," pro
Besides the sparrows and juncos, there stay all winter, and don't go away, is that the birds still slept in the trees. look, the sky is still all blue!" Time
Soon she was back with the basket that the birds still slept in the trees. with their brown heads under their thy looked and found it was the same carefully packed up again. "You'll

> "Chick-a-dee! dee! chick-a-dee! He now looked at Timothy with a merry twinkle in his eye."
>
> Where the water breaking into a gay little song, which the petals folded; the daisy slept. had a busy morning] and I'm putting Some time afterward, she told Timo- the rule in this envelope, right under thy that, the same night, she dreamed the handle. Tell Mother, please, that she was plucked by baby fingers to be- my strawberries will be ready next

come a member of a daisy chain. rose and gold, then to silver and it today," she added. and humming, after all.

The Beaver and His House

serve as dwelling-places. These are any copy. Oh, dear! and clay, and digging out the soil trouble, into the stream he plunged; These lodges are oven-shaped, and are good Gyp." she cried, "thank you."

"You see, I get the flowers dressed from 12 to 20 feet or more in diameter, How fast they sped home, They are the passages, all of which open in the the muddy wrappings and pronounced river without showing themselves frolicsome brown puppy. above ground at all.

Inside each lodge is a bed of soft, warm grasses and wood chips, on how the soil must be prepared; how and saw all the buttercups and daisies, that each beaver has his own bed. At be made fruitful of sweet products; scampering little men, like Breezy which trees are best raised from suckers and which from seed.

Boo, with pails. "Dew," said Breezy Boo, "dew, my child." His manner was airy but ble only." ages live together in each lodge. A wet sheet and a flowing sea, Then, near the lodge, these wonderful A wind that follows fast, is so deep that even in the hardest And bends the gallant mast; quite to the bottom; and, in this deep place, they pile up a great quantity of logs and branches, so that in win-Old England on the lee. ter they may have as much bark as they require to eat.

Holdings .

freely of their milk, and the dairying When one daisy opened, a bright lady- ern Territory of Australia is 275,000 bird, with her scarlet wings, came acres.

Gyp to the Rescue

"Dot! Dot! Dorothy!" called a clear voice from the shady porch. Prespetals. Now, look here-" But the ently a little girl came running down crimson wings had opened and the the garden path, pulling her doll carriage behind her.

"Oh, here you are," said her mother, pose," snorted Breezy Boo, and the smiling. "Will you run an errand for me, dear?" she asked. "I want Aunt Wide open now were the rosy-tipped Mary's new recipe for strawberry preserve and, if you will run down and get it for me, I can go right on hulling the berries."

Dot was delighted to be sent on such Jane would like to go, too," she said, looking fondly at the occupant of the made a buttonhole of me! It was all doll carriage.

"It seems rather a long trip for bright up there, and so warm. Every time I'm having a dream like that, I Matilda Jane, I think," said her mother hear a voice calling: 'Wake up, wake up!' and there's Breezy Boo again." thoughtfully. "Why don't you let her stay with me? You will want to take certainly looked as if he hoped some-Gone were the gray and the rose of thing festive was being planned, and the dawn, and out of the sapphire sky the moment his name was mentioned stood at attention, ears and tail bris-

"All right, Gyp, you can go with forth from the woods and hedges. me," said Dot, leaning over to pat his Earth was awake once more for an-other splendid day. Breezy Boo and fastened her shade hat under her his brothers might rest in the grass; chin. "And here, you may carry the basket part of the way, if you'll be

Boo, under a bush laden with honey-suckle and roses, and met other Boos, gate. Dot turned to wave and ex-Jerry Boo and Merry Boo and Trill plained, "We'll go down by the road Boo, and they had a picnic, and they and then come back through the

Gyp walked sedately at Dot's side. small green wood, in which there glimmered a deep green lake. There he had distance, till at length Dot said. "Here Gyp, it's my turn now," and then away he dashed. There were so sands of 'em! Looked just as though many things that needed his attenthe sky had scattered its blue over tion-Farmer Brown's chickens, for the ground. You should have heard instance. It was such sport to hurry them chiming! That's when the wind them across the road. His mistress blows a certain way, you know! did sometimes scold, but he never There, in that deep green that you get could understand why, for, of course, in some woods, where hardly a sun- it was only a game—a kind of tag. with his tiny hands round his knees Billy was always tethered under the and his chubby chin resting on them. apple tree, but there was the Angora Timothy was having such a happy time with the Boos, playing and talkvestigate, but he always hastened out Timothy said. Yes, please, he would to report to his mistress between

in the basket [several delicate morsels week and that I shall be glad to have The blue sky faded from blue to the recipe again. I won't stop to copy

mother of pearl, then gray, and at Now Gyp preferred the trip by road, last to velvety darkness and a star- but to Dorothy the path through the powdered dark blue. The slow, deep pasture was most alluring. She breathing of earth and the flowers stopped to gather buttercups and a few could be heard. Back in his cave, early daisies and, when they came to dreaming of Boos and gardens of flow- the place where the brook widened ers, Timothy Blink cuddled down in his out into a sort of pond, she always bed of leaves. And, strangely, he stopped to watch for frogs and minfound himself wondering if the Boos nows. Today she and Gyp sat under a were not just bees, fat and golden big tree, close by the stream, and munched their cookies and Dot was. wondering if they had time to go wading, when a gust of wind caught the precious envelope and carried it off like a kite. With a cry of consternation. Dot saw it drop on the other bank of the stream, close to the water. Beavers not only make dams and "Oh, Gyp, what shall we do? It's the sleep himself, I can tell you. I've canals and ponds; they construct rule that came from Devonshire.

How fast they sped home, Dot wonder man, of the generation which it all myself. There are lots of others feet wide. So, you see, they have very hand and her hat in the other, and thick walls. And they are generally Gyp close at her heels, carrying the entered by at least two underground basket. When Dot's mother tore off river bank below the surface of the the recipe only a little blurred and water, so that the animals can go quite legible, it was hard to tell which straight from their lodge into the was the happier, the little girl or her

A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea

creatures make a ditch or hole, which And fills the white and rustling sail, winter the water in it never freezes And bends the gallant mast, my boys! While, like the eagle free,

> "Oh, for a soft and gentle wind!" I heard a fair one cry; But oh, give me the swelling breeze. And white waves heaving high, my

And merry men are we.

-Cunningham.



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor "With her hands she works it round and round"

robins prefer crumbs, but we like the perched upon it.

suet, and so do the jays."

r path. Suddenly they would cold streams of water upon the cold streams of water upon the rock, thus causing enormous which made their work sim
"That's because you don't know the chickthere are plenty of birds, if you look for them, but they are not out all the time. They like to snuggle down in their homes, just as you do on a cold, wet day. Few hirds stay here all the stump. Alice started away, then are the crows, the robins, the flickers just so you can cheer people up." hty rocks, the huts of their retain- snow, and the creak of wagon wheels little family of squirrels in that big The Poet and the Trees stered close about the castle when it's very cold, and then there's chestnut yonder, and down under the big rock in the meadow is a red fox

"No," admitted Alice; "I think that chickadee about this very thing all There has never been a period . . .

you live near?" she asked.

"Wait and you'll see."

"You can't hear snow fall," said When they reached the gray birch. the chickadee paused on the top of "Oh, there you are!" Alice cried,

"I wish you could see in and find can probably remember one or after you do know it, you'll love it." should I travel hundreds of miles innels which we have met on He jumped down on the twig below, away to spend my winters? Besides,

"Why, it is like a carpet, isn't it!"

the suet under the chickadee's direction and I shall be here to watch the mother takes deep red color, incients were rather better sup- could roam, and countless birds and tion, "but I guess it wouldn't if I were the green carpet going down; but I bright yellow and black, and paints know I am going to like the winter, the surface. When it is dry, it is much about quarrying.

ter was so different; the woods were by far the most big and bare and the wind in the trees all tunnelers of olden times. As made strange, mournful sounds or made strange, mou

"I thought the birds all flew away caressingly; "I just love you for daily supply of water home. tunnels and these people of romping out of doors, she pre- in the winter, except the sparrows." making me know you. I'm coming to "My, no," returned the chickadee; see you every day and, when it's too the great rocks which were in the big outside world from the win- "there are plenty of birds, if you look stormy for me to come, then you must

so many others. Of course, The chickadee said the nicest thing he could say, and in the tenderest,

The village of Hoddesdon, in Hertthat it would pay you to know. He's fordshire, sets us all a good example.

These boys have served their counmany a feudal castle, there was a comes, the branches rattle like pieces "How do you know them all?" asked try doubly well. If every boy and the Timothy was awake and smiling. every girl would secure acorns and The little man doffed his cap, in which el, through which the besieged could Ting-a-ling! ting-a-ling! they go, "Because I make it my business to," plant them . . . , we should in there fluttered a golden feather, and take their escape, if conditions looked then, reminding me of that little glass replied the chickadee. "Winter is the time have oaks enough to replace said: "Breezy Boo! At your service. great time for getting acquainted. At those which are being cut down to And you are Timothy Blink. Do you "What an observing little bird you other seasons, we are too busy with carry us through the war. It is just mind being called so early?" e of the famous castles, high are," cried Alice; "that's our glass our own affairs to pay much attention the sort of thing that Virgil would to each other, but, when winter comes, have done. Virgil, the Roman poet, always get up with the sun, anyway."

about trees than most corn-growing come on! He's up already!" farmers know today. He knew more of grafting and budding than most modern English gardeners know. He along.

Timothy followed him out, and from underneath, so as to form a sort of hut, says Our Dumb Animals. These lodges are oven-shaped and are mouth in no time. "Oh, good Gyp. was the Luther Burbank, the plantwonder man, of the generation which in the morning. Of course, I don't do the inside chamber being about seven clutching the rescued paper in one

We must remember, as we read, that the buttercups are, and the daisies? forestry is a new subject for us in Oh. those daisies! They are the these days. Yet here, in the days of laziest little things! Well, perhaps Casar, is the Roman poet knowing it's not so much that, but they don't all about it. He shows how woods and like having their faces washed. forests must be thinned, not merely Screw up their petals, you know! by felling trees, but by transplanting Here we are." into the open, trees overcrowded and robbed of light and air. He shows Meadow, and Timothy looked round

Kindness Makes for Service

It was once commented upon by gray to rose, and here and there, from Joseph F. Smith that, wherever men the bushes, came the soft chirp of a are kindest to their animals, there waking bird. do those animals give the best serv- Timothy followed his energetic little Australia's Immense Pastoral of finding something to eat there." appearing at the top of the stump; ice to men. As example, the writer friend and saw the petals of daisies "Oh. dear," cried Alice, feeling about "Winter puts down a white one and cited Holland and Denmark, where

she fills it with water; then, lifting it "Dear little chickadee," said Alice, again to her head, she brings the

Timothy Blink and Breezy Boo

wings, and the sky was a misty gray; funny little daisy who objected to find more goodies for but the small person was always up being wakened from her dreams. with a merry twinkle in his eye.

went something like this: "Before the sun has winked his eye, Before the small birds sing,

Before the sleepy butterfly Unfolds his azure wing,

I greet the dawn, And watch the gold burst through, A very busy fellow-My name is Breezy Boo."

"Oh, no," answered Timothy. "I

"Ah!" Breezy Boo said cheerily. centuries ago, but ever since he has "Well, he's a lazy fellow. If it weren't Alice had been wanting to ask the been the great forester of Europe. for my calling him, he'd often overmight have a chance of fleeing must be lots of fun to hear; I am the time, but she hadn't liked to seem when his works have not been classwhen his works have not been classwhen his works have not been classanother forty winks!"

There has never been a period . . .

even known him to try to snatch what are called lodges as well, to Aunt Mary said so; and she hasn't But the astonishing thing is that, all He was now standing at the en-

those centuries ago, Virgil wrote for trance to the cave. All at once, he made by piling up a number of logs, Gyp had been dashing back and "Just over in that stump of a gray the instruction of the world more gave a whistle and a cry: "Come on, mingled with clods of earth, stones forth and, now understanding the

only to read him to see what a mas-ter of the subject he was.

like me. I'm working now in Sun-beam Meadow; you know, where all

the wild tree, sour or unfruitful, may fast asleep, and everywhere there were was airy, but his smile was merry. Then the work commenced. How quick these wee men were! They

rushed from flower to flower, waking them all and even shaking the sleepiest ones. The sky was changing from

INVESTMENTS BUSINESS, FINANCE AND

AUTOMOBILE PRICE TREND UNCERTAIN

Some Sweeping Reductions Already Made, but Cost of Raw Materials and Labor a Factor Which Is to Be Reckoned With

NEW YORK, New York-Much unrtainty exists as to the probable rend of automobile prices during the urrent year. The General Motors oration, which ranks next to the Ford Company in production, has al-ready announced some rather sweepng reductions in prices from those prevailing during the war ome other companies have followed eneral Motors' lead, but, on the other and, a number of the leading manuacturers contend that uncertainties s to prices of raw materials as well or costs fail to call for any general reduction.

petition among the automobile nanufacturers promises to become ven more keen than was the case before active participation by the United States in the war made necesary a radical cut in passenger car eduction. In order to secure this w business, General Motors made a ceneral cut in prices. With this comly's strong financial backing in the hape of the du Pont millions, General lotors can well afford to go ahead on an active selling campaign which es a slashing of prices.

In the appended table are given the ce on July 1, 1914, one month bere war was declared, the price on v. 11, 1918, when the armistice was ned, and the present price. Many of e leading models are included in

CHIS HEL		
OVERLAND		
	Price	
Price at	when	Pres-
begin.	war	ent
of war	ended	price
5-pas. tour \$695	\$1,095	\$985
6-cyl., 7-pas., tour 1,295	1,775	1,625
WILLYS-KNIGHT	r %	
	1.925	1.725
7-pass. touring 1,395	1,0-0	1,1-0
OLDSMOBILE		
Model 37, 5-pas. tour *	1.670	1,295
Model 45, 7-pas, tour	2,120	1.700
Model 37, Sedan	2,355	1.895
Miraci of Louisi years		
Not available.		-
COLE	0.007	0 -0-1
Aero-8, 7-pas., tour *	2,895.	2,595
	1	
Not made.		
• DODGE		4
Touring 785	1.085	1,085
Coupées, sedan 1,185	1,650	1,650
Business 885	1.085	1.085
Taxicab t	1.650	1.65)
1 axicab	2,000	

*Dodge Bros. initial	price	list w	as in
1915. †Not made.			
BUICE	<		
7-pas. tour. (heavy)	1.385	1.885	1.785
FRANKI	IN		
Town	3,035	4.050	3,450
Touring	.1.985	2.950	2,500
Limousine	2.035	4.050	3,450
MOON	1		
Model 626, 5-pas., tour.	•	1.485	1.485
Not made.			
MARMO			
Standard, touring		3.950	3.950
HUDSO			
-pas., Phaeton		2.200	2,200
-pas. Phaeton	1.750	2.300	2.300
Limousine		3,650	3,650
WESTCO			
-7-pas., tour	1,940	2.190	2.190
-7-pas., Sedan		3.390	3,190
SCRIPPS-B			
s-cyl. tour, and r'dstr.		1,385	
I-cyl. tour, and r'dstr	985	1.085	1.065
NATION			
)wen 6-cyl. 7-pas, tour	1.850	2,450	2.450
losed, 6-cyl. "Tour			
Sedan"	2.820	3,120	3.120
PREMI			
ledge.	2 525	2 595	9 505

***************************************		1		
Owen 6-cyl. 7-pas. tour 1.850	2,450	2,450	Mass Gas 82	
Closed, 6-cyl. "Tour			May-Old Colony 254	3/4
Sedan" 2.820	3,120	3.120	Miami 2374	
PREMIER			Mohawk 52	1.0
Sedan 3.585	3.585	2 555	NYNH&H 30%	**
4-7-pas, touring 2,585		2.585	North Butte 1034b	
	2,000	-,080	Old Dominion 3414	
NASH			Osceola49b	
5-pass., touring 1.295	1.490	1.430	Pond Creek 13b	
Sedan and coupé 2,085	2,250	2,250	Stewart 3314	
7-pas., touring 1,545	1,640	1.640	Swift & Co12312	
MERCER			United Fruit1631/2	
Touring	4,500	4.500	United Shoe 45	14
Runabout 3,400		4.350	U S Smelting 4412	3,
Raceabout 3.250	4.200	4.200		
MAXWELL			*New York quotation. †Ex-div	idend.
	895	895		
Todinis	930	930		
CHANDLER			NEW YORK CU	DD
7-pas., tour 1,595		1,795	NEW TORK CO.	ND
4-pas., roadster 1,595	2,095	1.795	Saturday's Market	
Limousine 2,895	3,395	3.095	Stocks- Bid	Ask
MITCHELL			A B C Metal 40c	45
C-42 7-pas., touring 1,525	1,735	1,525	Aetna Explos	7
C-42 Coupé, 4-pas 2,135	2,225	2.135		
C-42 Limousine, 7-pas. 2,850	2,850	2.850		
KING			Boston & Mont 49c	50
	2.370			
Touring 1.650		2,150	Caledonia 28c	30
Foursome 1,700	2,570	2.350	Calumet & Jer	17.7
Bedan 2,390	3,170	2,950	Canada Cop 2	2
PEERLESS			Cash Boy	8
Touring 1,980	. 2,550	2.760	Chev Motors	160
LIBERTY			Cons Arizona 1%	1
Touring 1,350	1.570	1.570	Con Copper 612	. 6
OWEN MAGNETIC			Cosden & Co	
			Curtiss 11	13
Touring 5,500	4,000	5,500	Emerson	. 2

Sedan	2,390	3,1,0	2,950	
PEERLE	SS			
Touring	1,980	. 2,550	2,760	
LIBERT				
Touring	1.350	1.570	1.570	
OWEN MAG				
Touring		5.500	5,500	
		4,000	0,000	
OAKLA				
5-pas., touring	990	1,285	1,075	
2-pas., roadster		1,285	1.075	
Removable Post sedan	1,559	1,785	1,575	
PIERCE AF				
48 hp., open	5,500	6,500	6.500	
48 hp., closed	6,800	8,000	8,000	
STUDEBA	KER			
4-cyl., 5-pas., touring .	995	1,125	1,125	
Big 6-cy. 7-pas. tour	1.695	1,985	1.985	
4-cyl., 8-pas. Sedan	1,685	1,685	1,685	
FORD				
Touring	360	525	525	
Runabout	245	500	500	
Sedan	645/	775	775	
SAXON	·			
Touring	1,125	1,275	1,271	
CHEVROI				
S-par., tour. f.o.b. Flint	*490	865	785	
The state of the s				
Price as of 1915.				
2PACKA	RD			
Three-twenty-five serie	882			
Meandard tour, 7-pas/	3,450	4.800	4,860	
I imputation 7-088.	5,000	6,350	6,350	
Landaulet, 7-pas	5,060	6,400	6,100	
Three-thirty-five series	1:		2.31	

olumn headed "Price at be-

ROAMER

4.500 5,000 5, 5,500 6,060 6,

NEW YORK STOCKS UNITED KINGDOM

	Saturday	v's M	farket			1
I			n Hig	h Tow	Taet	1
۱	Am Beet Sugar	69	69	69	69	1
	Am Can	47	47	4614	4614	1
	Am Car & Edry	8074	9074	9974	891/4	
	Am Car & Fdry Am Loco	601/	601/	601/4	6014	1
•	Am Smelters	7914	7914	. 71	71	1
	Am Sugar			11214		1
1	Am Tel & Tel	1003/	10034	100%		1
	Anaconda	581/	. 501/	E77/	58	ì
r	Atchison	92	92	99	92	ł
	Bald Loco	71	71	69	691/4	1
1	B & O	48	48	47:6	4758	į
	Beth Steel B	5714	5714	56%	56%	1
	Beth Stl 8% pfd	10914	10214			ł
	BRT	2434	2414			Ì
•	BRT	1563	15184	15634	15634	ì
•	Cen Leather	5814	5814	57%	57%	ł
	Ches & Ohio	5584	5534			Į
	CM&StP	3834	3834	38		ł
	Chi R I & Pac	24	24	2334	231/2	l
9	CRI& P 6%	65	65.	64.52	6412	ł
1	CRIL P 7c.	77			4.4	l
	Chino	3314	385%	331/2	3358	ļ
	Chino	4814	481/8	471/4	471/2	ŀ
	Crucible Stl	5419	5410	5 1/8	99 %	ł
۱	Cuba Cane	25	25	24	2416	i
4	Cuba Cane pfd	7614	761%	761%	7614	l
ŧ	Erie	163%	16%	1614	1614	l
1	Erie	49	149			ľ
1	Gen Motors1	2314	1231/2	122		ŀ
ı	Goodrich	6016	601/2	591/2	591/2	i
	Gt North pfd	9214	9236	92	921/8	ŀ
1	Gt North pfd Inspiration Int Mer Mar pfd1	441/2	44%	4334	441/8	
1	Int Mer Mar pfd1	03	103	101%		
1	Kennecott	321/4	3234	821/8		ı
1	Max Motor	2734	2734	2734	2734	
-	Mex Pet1	14 1/2	1741/2	167	1671/2	
i	Midvale Steel	421/2	4212	421/4	421/8	
-	Mo Pacific N Y central N Y N H & H	241/2	241/2	2414	241/2	
-	N Y entral	10	73	72%	72%	
1	NYNH&H	30 14	301/4	30	30%	
Ì	No Pac				9115	
1		69		68	6814	
1	Penn	4474	45	4134	4478	
-	Pierce-Arrow Ray Cons	8.60	39%	391/8	391/8	
1	Reading	20 %	2014		201/4 787/4	
-		7234	72%	7816	70	
-		9914	001			
-	So Railway	27-34	9914	9814		
ı	Studebaker	107/	4914	4816	49	
	Studebaker	10.78	3378	40.5	40	

Pac	127
S Rubber 7614 7614	74
S Steel 903, 9034	36
tah Copper 714 714	71
estern Union 8734 8754	87
estinghouse 411/4 411/4	41
illys-Over 241/2 245/8	24
Total sales 315,900 shares.	
LIBERTY BONDS	
Open High	
L 3128 99.20 99.20	99.
L 1st 4s94.02 94.10	94.

14 14 0728	33,20	23.08	33.20
L L 1st 4s94.02	94.10	94.02	94.02
L L 2d 4s93.70	93.86	93.70	93.86
L L 1st 414s 96.04	96.16	96.04	96.10
L L 2d 4148 95 02	95.04	95.00	95.00
L L 3d 44s96.04	96.06	96.00	96.00
L L 4th 414s 95.00	95.06	95.00	\$5.02
The second secon			
FOREIGN B	ONDS		
Open	High	Low	Last
Am For Sec 5s 99%	995	9954	9954
Anglo-French 5s 9714			
City of Lyons 6s 100%	10054	1005	1005
City of Paris 6s 9834			
French Rep 548104	104	-10918	10314
	104	10948	10048
U K 51/2s 1919100	100	100	100
U K 51/28 1919100 U K 51/28 1919 new.100	100 /	100	100
U K 51/2s 1919100	100 /s 100 /s 98 1/8	100 100 98 %	100

BOSTON STOCKS

ın	DOSTON STOC	_ N.	9
	Saturday's Closing Pric	es	
3.5		Adv.	Dec.
90	Am Tel10074		1,
	A A Chem com	1	
50	Am Wool com		34
10	Am Zinc 113,	34	
50	Am Zinc pfd 411-b		
	Arizona Com 11		
55	Atl G & W I		1.
2.0	Booth Fish 1914		
	Boston Elev 70		1
	Boston & Me 3112		1
0.	Butte & Superior 171		
,,,	Cal & Arizona 59		14
	Cal & Hecla		
10	Copper Range 42		1,
00	Davis Daly 5%	1	
60	East Butte 914b		
	Fairbanks 54	1	14
10	†Granby*76		114
0.	Greene-Can 434b		
	I Creek com 45%		34
5	Isle Royale 245		
5	Lake Copper 1		
	Mass Elec pfd 1614	1	3,
	Mass Gas		1
0	May-Old Colony 254	14	
	Miami 237		5.
0	Mohawk		1,2
	N Y N H & H 3014	11	5,
5	North Butte 1014b		
5	Old Dominion 3614		3,
	Osceola49b		74
0.	Pond Creek		
0	Stewart		14
0	Swift & Co		7
7	United Fruit	**	1/4
0	United Shoe 45	14	
	U S Smelting 4412	3,	**
0	C 17 Different 11/2	- 4	

LL			New York quotation. Ex-div	idend.
750	895	895		
ER			NEW YORK CU	DD
1,595				ND.
1,595				
2,895	3,395	3.095	Stocks- Bid	Aske
LL			A B C Metal 40c	45c
1,525	1,735	1,525	Aetna Explos 6%	7 7
2,135	2,225	2.135	Barnett O & G	
2,850	2,850	2.850	Big Ledge	
			Boston & Mont 49c	50c
1,650	2.370	2.150		30c
1,700	2,570			1
2,390	3,170		Canada Cop 2	21
SS			Cash Boy 6	8
1.980	. 2,550	2.760	Chev Motors	160
Y	,		Cons Arizona 1%	15
1,350	1.570	1.570	Con Copper 612	6-
		1,019	Cosden & Co	78
NETI			Curtiss 11	13
5,500	5,500	5,500	Emerson 2	21
ND			Federal Oil 214	29
990	1,285	1,075		23
990	1,285	1.075	Goldfield Cons 21/2	. 3.
1,559	1,785	1,575	Green Monster	
ROW			Hecla Mining	43
5,500	6,500	6,500	Houston Oil 77	781
6,800	8,000	8,000	Howe Sound 3%	41
KER			Island Oil 674	
995	1.125	1.125	Jerome Verde	15
1.695	1.985	1,985	Kerr Lake	53
1,685	1,685	1.685	Keystone	54
			Lake Torp Boat 2	23
340	525	525	Libby 21%	221
245	500	500	Magma Cop 26	29
645/		775	Marsh 3	5
		-	McKin Dar 18	50
1,125	1.275	1,271	Merritt 211/2	221/
ET	2,210	1,011	Midwest Oil125	127
*490	265	785	Midwest Refining	1285
			Okmulgee 2	214
			Peerless	19
RD			Sapulpa Ref 74	714
8:			Sequoyah Oil	
3.450	4.800	4,860	Sinclair Gulf 24	241
5,000	6,350	6.330	Standard Motor 71/2	81/4
5,050	6,400	6,100	Stanton 14	11/
11		2.1.	Submarine Boat 1114	11%
3,850	5,150	5,150	Swift Int 4412	45
5,400	6,700	6,700	United Motors 3614	36%
2			Unit Verde Ext 33 1/2	35
4.890	5,000	5,000	U S Steam 47% Victoria 24%	2 54
8,500	6,050	6,050		/ 376
51		70.78-1	Wright Martin 3%	0.50
2,470	2,875	2,575	DROUGH GWA DANG	
-		0.000	PROFIT-SHARING	

PROFIT-SHARING NEW YORK, New York-The Guar-

NOTE CONVERSION

\$150,000,000 United Kingdom two-year there seems little chance for advance. 5½ per cent notes, which mature Feb. 1, are making haste to convert them into 20-year 51/2 per cent bonds of

tention to convert. The bonds into which these notes may be converted are the only longket. The bonds run 20 years from the holdings for payment at par and pur- tance. chased the notes which will mature next February at a discount in the

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Jan. 18 Among the boot and shoe dealers

Shoe Co.; Essex.
Baltimore—N. Sachs; U. S.
Birmingham, Ala.—W. T. Cox; U.

ham Co.; Adams.

114 Chicago—J. H. Wichman, of Smith Walto the allotment of common stock did Chicago—Henry Brandt, of H. Brandt & Sons; Essex. Chicago-H. J. Erwood; Essex.

chicago—H. J. Erwood; Essex.
Chicago—Mrs. R. Robinson of R. Robinson
Shoe Store; Copley-Plaza.
Chicago—Phil Karl, of Montgomery,
Ward Co.; Essex.
Chicago—A. H. Hopkins; Essex.
Chicago—S. O. Barton, of Harrison Barton, of Shoe Co.; Tour ton Shoe Co.; Tour. Chicago—J. P. Hartray and P. J. Mattes, of J. P. Hartray & Co.; Thorn.
Chillicothe, Ohio—A. E. Culter, of Culter

lers Sons; Lenox. Cincinnati-J. Joseph, of J. Joseph Shoe

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Samuel Krause; mately \$1,000,000,000 on ships worth Havana, Cuba—I. Vasquez, of Ruiloba & \$3,000,000,000 on shi
Co.; 207 Essex St., Rm. 206.
Indianapolis—W. J. McCormack of Pettes
Dry Goods Co.; Thorn.
Engage City. Kansas City, Mo.-K. L. Barton of Mc-Elwain Barton Shoe Co.; Tour. Kansas City, Mo.-J. S. Coleman, of Montgomery, Ward & Co.; Essex. okuk, lowa-H. W. Huisk

Wright Co.; U. S.
Philadelphia—I. 'Gosner'; U. S.
Portsmouth, Ohio—E. T. Purcell, of Tracy
& Co.; Essex.
Richmond, Va.— C. B. Snow of W. H.

Mills Shoe Co.: Tour.
Richmond, Va.—L. L. Strauss of Fleishman & Moris; Lenox.
Saginaw. Mich.—G. H. Hillman, of Meize Alderton Shoe Co.; Lenox.
San Francisco, Cal.—S. H. Rogers of the
Rogers Shoe Co.; 119 Lincoln St. Savannah, Ga.-J. Berg, of National Shoe

smith Bros ; Lenox.

St. Louis—Charles Block, of Block & United States undoubtedly will be do-Kohner Mer. Co.; Essex.
St. Louis, Mo.—R. W. Dittman of George ing a large import and export business. F. Dittman & Co.; Tour.

Toledo, Ohio-C

Shoe Co.; Tour. LEATHER BUYERS Holland—M. Lavenback; Tour.
Lynchburg, Va.—Pryor N. Smith, of
Smith, Briscoe Shoe Co.; Essex.
Montreal, Can.—N. Macfarlane, of Macfarlane Shoe Co.; Essex.

NEW NIQUERO SUGAR CO.

1918	Increase
Gross earns \$3,118,775	\$585,974
Net af exps 1.162.950	162,210
Surp after chgs 989,421	145,574
I'fd divs 170,000	*200,000
Com div \$5,000	•100,000
Surplus 734,421	445,574
Profit and loss surp. 1,822,308	18,735
SARAHAMAN	
*Decrease.	

ADDED OIL CONCERN CAPITAL

MARKET OPINIONS COTTON TRADE

J. S. Bache & Co., New York: Until the next Liberty Loan is out of the way, and until the railroad problem is NEW YORK, New York-Holders of much nearer solution than at present,

Paine, Webber & Co., Boston: Harvester stocks, which includes Advance-Rumely, should do better marketwise Great Britain, which has waived its in anticipation of big demand for right to require 10 days' notice of in- American agricultural machinery, particularly for export.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: During term obligations of the British Gov- such a period as we are now passing ernment dealt in in the American mar- through, it is absolutely impossible to tell when the low point is reached. original issuance, Feb. 1, 1917, and Many adhere to the theory that behave no privilege of earlier redempfore we reach the end, there will be a The total outstanding is a little sharp break. This may be so, but more than \$50,000,000, as some hold- for our part, we believe the important ers on one-year notes which matured thing is to be sure to "get aboard" Feb. 1 of last year exercised the right during this period. A difference of a of conversion, even though at the time few points near the bottom of the they could have presented their then market is not a matter of first impor-

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The recent long period of narrow markets The British Government has also indicates that when the next swing retired about \$8,000,000 of the notes does come, it will be an important through sale of collateral, leaving ap- one, and one which should be preproximately \$92,000,000 still outstand- pared for in advance. The direction of that swing alone is uncertain. Study of fundamentals, however, indicates that it will be upward.

Tucker, Hayes & Bartholomew, Boston: While it would appear that one and leather buyers in Boston are the need not be in a hurry to purchase stocks, we think the market is suffi-Allentown, Pa .- Robert Graham, of Farr ciently low to justify people who have been out of the market for some time

A. E. Masten & Co., Pittsburgh: The 711% Buffalo, N. Y .- P. J. Fox, of G. W. Farn- naming of the price by the Steel Cornot have any appreciable effect upon that stock. A more interesting matter is the dividend policy which will

be borrowed on receiver's certificates.

The United States Shipping Board

The United States Shipping Board

Summarized the result of the ment, and enable the making of rates than under-on actual earnings. Shoe Co.; U. S.

Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle in competition with foreign-owned This write-off will amount to approxi-

Seed and cotton seed and cotto Knoxylle. Tenn—T. E. Dooley of Hemgar Dooley Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Los Angeles, Cal.—F. S. Spangler; Avery. Lynchburg. Va.—Dexter Otey of Geo. D. Lynchburg. Va.—Witt Shoe Co.; Tour.

Lynchburg. Va.—Witt Shoe Co.; Tour.

Lynchburg. Va.—Witt C. Goode, of Crad
dock. Terry & Co.; Lenox.

Thursday's trading.

An increased following in the cotton and increased following in the cotton and increased following in the cotton and Egyptian governments, and a report issued Saturday on cotton thus leave the association more free the capital amounting to £953,038. The aggregate profit of the 40 concerns for the production of th dock, Terry & Co.; Lenox.

Macon, Ga.—D. A. Waxelbaum of Waxelbaum Bros.; Lenox.

Tallied during Thursday's trading, average of £14,403 per company; baum Bros.; Lenox.

This average profit per company is but broke again Friday morning and pearly three times as great as that of the conton-growing areas within the British Empire was absolutely necessary.

The report places the mount of cotton received at the mills are again Friday morning and pearly three times as great as that of the cotton-growing areas within the growing areas within the growing areas within the growing areas a specific per company is but broke again Friday morning and pearly three times as great as that of the cotton-growing areas within the growing areas within the growing areas within the growing areas within the growing areas absolutely necessary. Madison, Ind .- B. F. Stanton of C. S. but broke again Friday morning and nearly three times as great as that of closed at 25, compared with 26.14 1917, when the average was £5085, said, there was a most sympathetic 544 tons. The amount held at the Stanton & Sons; Lenox.

Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes, of Goodin the week previous. Slightly lower bar & Co.; Tour.

Closed at 25, compared with 26.14 1917, when the average was £5085.

The profit for 1918 works out at 34 per cent on share capital, against 13

Nasylife, Tenn.—S. M. Hollins, of Hollins, Sons & Co.; U. S.

New Britain, Conn.—Charles Moss; U. S.

New Orleans, La.—W. J. Martinez, of W.

J. Martinez & Bro.; Tour.

The weakness does not appear to have found much share and loan capital combined is encouragement in the news from southern spot markets. There have one interesting incident during the strike was a proposal of Mr. J. L. J. Martinez & Bro.; Tour.

New York—W. A. Bowman of Charles

Williams Stores; 21 Columbia St.

williams Stores; 21 Columbia St.

Williams Stores; 21 Columbia St.

There have One interesting incident during the been sales in the leading markets at strike was a proposal of Mr. J. L.

declines but these have probably rep.

Tattersall of a scheme of profit-shar-New York-T. J. Murphy, of Perry, Dame declines, but these have probably rep- Tattersall of a scheme of profit-shar-**Reversely, Dame & Co.; Essex.

Ogden, Utah—J. & W. Scowcroft, of J. Scowcroft & Son Co.

Omaha, Neb.—C. S. Hayward, of Hayward Bros. Shoe Co.; U.S.

Tesented the selling of hedged cotton, which usually comes out on any very peated recurrence of wage disputes. Writing to the press from the Royal Exchange, Manchester, Mr. Tattersall expressed the view that shareholders among interior holders, particularly generally were willing that the oper-

CHINESE COMMERCE FINANCING PLAN

CHICAGO, Illinois-Before starting to China for the New York syndicate. John J. Abbott, vice-president of the Makers; Essex.
Savannah—I. Raskin; Essex.
Scranton. Pa.—R. M. Goldsmith, of Goldsmith Bros.; Lenox.

Makers; Essex.

Continental & Commercial Trust Company, said: "My investigations will be anticipatory. In the near future, the ness with China, and banks of this St. Louis—E. B. Green, of Brown Shoe Co., Foreign Dept.; U. S. Syracuse, N. Y.—E. B. Salmon, of Dunn. M. Dederich and R. W. when the time comes, that the Amer-Greiner, of Simmons Shoe Co.; 173 ican banking group decided on a personal investigation through me. Toledo, Ohio-P. J. Galliers, of Western do not know that China will request a loan, but it is probable she will, in view of her present financial condi-

NEW YORK BANK REPORT

NEW YORK, New York-Changes in figures of actual condition of the asso-NEW YORK. New York - The given in their weekly statement pub-Niquero Sugar Company reports for lished Saturday follow: Surplus \$66,- class of share and the rates of interthe year ended July 31, 1918, these 638,550, increased \$8,028,280; aggre- est for debentures and loans, would

mill in Lancashire.

outcome of conferences in London beoperatives receive an advance of 50 the history of the trade.

In the manufacturing section of the trade there was no strike. The Textile Growing Association has discussed Trades Federation agreed to arbitra- with Sir Henry Bichenough, the chair- prices here Saturday ranged: tion by the Committee on Production, man of the recently appointed Empire with the result that a 50 per cent ad- Cotton Growing Committee, the future Receiver Garrison of the Brooklyn vance on the standard list was work of that body, with particular Rapid Transit Company, says it will require from \$16,000,000 to \$17,000,000 awarded, as against a demand for a similar percentage on current wages. to finance the Brooklyn Rapid Transit

The award does not state for how the new committee was not in any way

Cleveland, Ohio—G. W. Greber, of G. W. proposes to write off from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of value of its shipping tion of the workers has received an it was to be further strengthened in it was to be further strengthened in the convergence of all its and the convergence of a proposes to write off from 30 per cent wages movements is that every sec- able to go ahead with its work, and private wire.) Greber Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Cleveland, Ohio—O. F. Wentzell, of Adams

& Ford; U. S.

as war cost, in order to reduce part advance of 50 per cent on standard order to secure the cooperation of all rates, which in every case is equivalent. E Ford; U. S.

Duluth, Minn.—J. H. Murray of Northern by interest and depreciation on investlent to about 30 per cent—over rather committees had been appointed to deal

based on the balance sheets of only future. COTTON MARKET do companies, but in so far as these Sir Henry told the Cotton Growing COTTON SEED Nashville, Tenn.—S. M. Hollins, of Hol-The weakness does not appear to per cent last year, and the profit on

of the trade, and that on the other hand, the operatives would not deny that the shareholders were entitled to a fair return on capital. With that common ground as a starting point, Mr. Tattersall put forward the following scheme with a plea for its careful consideration by the parties concerned:

Wages shall be regulated annually, according to the aggregate profits (or losses) of the year ending March. The change in rates shall come into operation six months later. By this means spinners would know the wages that would obtain from September to September.

2. To obtain the aggregate profits returns would be made to a masters' and operatives' joint committee, who would appoint an accountant to tabulate the returns. The return from pressure during Saturday's short seseach mill would show the amounts of sion of the New York market. Mexipaid-up ordinary share capital, pref- can Petroleum was among the weakerence shares, loans and debentures, est features. It closed at 1671/2, a net with the year's profit (or loss) before loss of 65%. Texas Company lost 1%. payment of dividend and interest. It Southern Pacific 1, General Motor would also show the amount paid in 21/4, American Smelting 1 and Baldwages during the year.

3. With these figures before them. weak. clated banks of New York City as the committee, having agreed and gate reserve \$590,820,000; loans, dis- ascertain the surplus after these items counts, etc., \$4,805,045,000, increased are satisfied. Of this surplus they \$44,718,000; cash in vaults of member would fix the proportions for sharebanks \$101,936,000, decreased \$9,521,- holders and wage-earners. The sur-000; reserve of member banks in re- plus for the wage-earners would be serve bank \$568,624,000, increased divided by the wages of the year, and \$8,700,000; reserve in vaults of state this would then represent the inbanks and trust companies \$10,862,000, creased percentage to be paid during increased \$222,000; reserve in state the next year; on the contrary, if the banks and trust companies, depositors, profits did not satisfy the just claims \$11,334,000, increased \$409,000; de- of the shareholder, debenture holder

scheme, for there is a good deal of concern at the way in which wages have been forced up under the arti-DISPUTE ENDS ficial conditions prevailing during the war. The Textile Mercury, discussing the recent settlement, points out that

English Operatives and Employ- wages are now 110 per cent above what they were in 1914, and 115 per ers Agree Upon Compromise in cent above the standard list. "Little dend of \$2 a share, payable by little," says the Mercury, "serious on stock of record Feb. 21. Regard to Demands for Higher trouble is being laid up for the cotton industry in the future. Extraor-Wages-Profit-Sharing Plan dinary wages, with accompanying terly dividend of 1% per cent on the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor abroad, not to speak of its expandeclared a semi-annual dividend of \$4 MANCHESTER, England (Dec. 23) sion." During the war "artificial con- a share on the preferred stock, pay-The strike of operative spinners and ditions have prevailed, supplies have able Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20. card and blowing room workers lasted been restricted, prices have been more The Brown Shoe Company has de-Work was resumed on or less fixed, competition has been clared a regular quarterly dividend Thursday of last week, a compromise reduced, and the whole of the trade of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock. having been agreed upon. The em-ployees had asked for an advance of rowly circumscribed operations. In 20. 40 per cent on current wages, and the these circumstances the results have employers had offered 40 per cent on been, in a sense, unnatural, and now clared a regular quarterly dividend the standard list, a difference of about that we are likely to be faced with of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. four shillings in the pound. The em- normal measures, or, at any rate, with payable Feb. 1 to stock of record ployers' proposal was rejected by the the war barriers torn from the mar- Jan. 20. trade union representatives, and also kets of the world, profits and wages a further proposal that the dispute have to be provided for that could not should be referred to arbitration, and have been dreamt of-in the wildest terly dividend of 11/2 per cent on the the strike was entered upon and dreams-when the war began. Trade common stock, payable Feb. 10 to stopped practically every spinning is almost at a standstill; our foreign stock of record Feb. 1. The terms of settlement were the prices, as we are at home, but we have clared its regular quarterly dividend tween the contending parties and Mr. highly taxed and wages more than and 3 per cent on accumulated divi-

Lloyd George. Under the terms the double what they were in 1914." The Textile Mercury sweeps aside ord Jan. 24. per cent on the standard list, to come Japanese competition, which is often The Bourne Mills Corporation has into operation immediately and to re- put forward by employers as a reason declared a regular quarterly dividend main unaltered for six months. This for refusing advances in wages. "The of 3 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to holdwas:10 per cent more than the original greater menace we shall find will be ers of record Jan. 15. It paid 5 per offer of the employers, but, on the in the circumstances we are creating cent last quarter, 3 per cent for the other hand, it fitted in with the em- ourselves-thoughtless profit-seeking, third quarter of 1918, and 2 per cent ployers' contention that advances extraordinary wages, and inadequate each for the preceding five quarters. should be based on the list, accord- financial construction of mill coming to the custom of the trade, and panies. These form a menace that we ration has declared a regular quarnot upon current earnings. The Pre- shall find out to our cost is real terly dividend of 10 per cent, payable mier heard both sides state their enough, and one that will help coun- Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 15. case, and, though accompanied by a tries like the United States, Japan and It paid 10 per cent each for the prerepresentative of the Ministry of India to become the rivals in foreign vious two quarters, and 3 per cent for Labor, fulfilled the part of mediator markets that we now imagine them each of the earlier quarters of 1918. throughout, a unique occurrence in to be when we want to support a particular point of view.

The Council of the British Cotton & Seip; U. S.

Cincinnati—Harry McLaughlin; Avery.
Cincinnati—W. Ellison of Mably & Carew;
Avery.

Company, the Municipal Railway Corporation and the New York Consolidated Company. Money will have to dated Company. Money will have to cent of normal earnings which was in Lancashire, rather would it aim at a considerate. sart of the operatives' claim.

Summarized, the result of the recent the war over, the committee would be Exchange via Richardson, Hill & Co.'s han under—on actual earnings.

respectively with induct,

so far as the spinning section of the research, information, India, Egypt Mar.25.20 25.20 24.93 23.04.

Respectively with induct, information, India, Egypt May.23.70 23.70 23.37 23.47 Shoe Co.; U. S.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—D. T. Patton of Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.;

This action is taken in preference to reduction of wage scales.

Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.;

This action is taken in preference to reduction of wage scales.

Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.;

This action is taken in preference to reduction of wage scales. been much helped by the unquestion- dominions and colonies. It was not ably profitable state of the yarn busi-ness. The latest statistical evidence ness. The latest statistical evidence be a London body, and a large number is that provided by an analysis of of the meetings would be held in Mancompanies' returns prepared by Mr. chester. A combination of private en-F. W. Tattersall. These returns are terprise and state aid was vital to the From Jan. 1 5,747,000 1,038,000

are representative of the trade, they Association's representatives that the NEW YORK, New York-The gen- reveal a remarkable state of prosper- new body would be able to take over British Empire was absolutely neces- at .3,218,753 tons. The quantity sary, and in government circles, he crushed during the period was 2,127, attitude toward such enterprise.

FORWARD BUSINESS MUCH RESTRICTED

As anticipated, forward business is Bros. Shoe Co.; U. S.

Petersburg, Va.—W. A Ruffin of Augustus have indicated continued firmness expressed the view that shareholders complete readjustment of raw material. complete readjustment of raw material applying to the better grades of white atives should participate in the profits due and declar and to work. Actual curtailment in manufacturing in textiles, primarily wool- NEW YORK, New York-The Cubaens, is in evidence. Already prices of Cane Sugar Corporation will ask various basic products have been re- stockholders for authority to raise duced. The pig iron market has de- a mortgage of \$25,000,000 on its propclined several dollars per ton, carry- erty. This was said by Charles H. ing with it the prices of many iron and Sabin. Just how much will be issued steel products. Copper has dropped at present has not yet been deterfive or six cents a pound and some mined. large producers are curtailing output. An over-supply of skilled labor not existing, wages are not receding; in fact, demands are being made for shorter hours.

STOCK MARKET IS UNDER PRESSURE

Stocks were under considerable win 21/2. Boston stocks also closed

CHICAGO BOARD

Saturday's Market

ì	(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Edd	y. Inc
5	Corn-	Open	High	Low	Clos
,		1.38	1.38	1.36%	1.361
		1.33%	1.3419	1.3214	1.333
-		1.3114	1.3214	1.3014	1.31%
•	May	1.281/2	1.2914	1.2716	
9	July				1.253
1	Oats-				
	Jan	.67%.	67%	.6714	.67%
•	Feb	.6784	.6734	.6714	.675
ŗ	Mar			-675.	.67%
•	May	.6814	.681.	.6734	.681
3	July			.6474	.658
	Pork-	- 3	6.70		
	Jan				46.23
1	Man		40.75	40.10	40.42
1	Lard-				
-	Jan		23.70	23.60	23.63
	May				23.60

DIVIDENDS

The Greelock Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan.

The Buckeye Pipe Line Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable March 15

The Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Company has declared a regular quarhigh profits have become a menace to preferred stock, payable Feb. 1. The American Glue Company has

payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan.

The Idaho Power Company has de

The Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company has declared a regular quar-

buyers are looking for a break in The J. G. Brill Company has deto meet the outlook with capital of 1 per cent on the preferred stock dends, payable Feb. 1 to stock of rec-

The Arkwright Cotton Mills Corpo-

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, New York-Cotton

(Re	eported by R	ichardson,	Hill &	Co.)
	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan.	26.25	26.25	26.05	26.05
Mar.	25.00	25.12	24.75	24.90
May	23.56	23.74	23.30	23.67
July	22.45	22.60	22.26	22.52
Oct.	20.45	20.53	20.20	20.50
Spo	ts 29.05, dow	n 5 points		

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana Cotton

price	s here Satu	rday rai	nged:		
				Last	
	Open	High	Low	sale	
Jan.	26.85	26.85	26.57	26.57	
Mar.	25.20	25.20	24.93	25.03	

CANADIAN PACIFIC 1918 Increase		
CANADIAN	PACIFIC	
	1918	Increase
ond week Jan	\$2,891,000	\$523,000

REPORT ISSUED

mills on Dec. 31 was 1,131,647 tons.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA. Pennsylvania -Quotations of some of the leading issues on the stock exchange here Sat-BOSTON, Mass.—In its monthly re- urday were: Cramp Ship 79, Elec Stor view of business and finance the First Bat 54, General Asphalt com 53%. National Bank of Boston says in part: Lehigh Nav 72, Lake Superior 17%, Phila Co 31, Phila Co pfd 331/8, Phila being sharply restricted, and this Elec 251/8, Phila Rap Tr 27, Phila Imp 73.

CUBA CANE SUGAR CORPORATION

CERTIFIED PUBLIC **ACCOUNTANTS** INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

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MacKINTOSH TRUMAN LUMBER COMPANY

Retail

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PRINTERS' ROLLERS 5 Purchase Street, Boston, Mass

MUSIC

"Gismonda" in Chicago to The Christian Science Monitor om its Western News Office

smenda." a lyric drama in three and four scenes based on the drama actorien Sardou and set to music by Février. Presented for the first anywhere by the Chicago Opera Astion at the Auditorium, Chicago, Jan.

Mary Garden Charles Fontaine Alfred Maguenat Gustave Huberdeau Marcel Jourcet Louise Berat Octave Dua Lodovico Oliviero Warren Proctor ..Desire Defrere Marie Pruzan .Frederica Downing Alma Peterson or: Cleofonte Campaini.

"HICAGO, Illinois-The production f Henri Février's opera "Gismonda" one which, made at the Audiim last Tuesday, an. 14, must ave filled with emotions of satisfache breasts of the composer and ofonte Campanini. Not only was e great theater packed with a brilint throng but that multitude was so

nda" had scored a success. the Chicago Opera Association, who Massachusetts. as a triumph for him in both capac-. He made an admirable thing of

ound its way into the ears of the go the Opera Comique brought out anna" came next-in 1909-and be- be condemned without a trial. monda" (which Mr. Camanini produced for the first time CHURCH REFUSES nywhere) the composer gave "Carsine" to the world.

interpretation of "Gismonda ad not proceeded very far when it be-The score is quick with melody-There were those who lained that "Monna Vanna" had avalleria /Rusticana," choice mor- Bapfist institutions in this State. la from Saint-Saëns and Delibes

dish and they greet you with elesance and charm.

It had not been Mr. Février's original intention to bring his "Gismonda" America. The work was written as ng ago as 1912, but its production in was prevented by the war and re in a rather depressed condition in rance. The composer was his own ttist, but he took Sardou's drama rithout much alteration as to its main cidents. It will be remembered, saibly, that Gismonda was the of a Duke of Athens who left er with his duchy and a little boy-Francesco. One of her nobles, Zacaria, wishes to wed Gismonda and to rancesco, as the eventual heir to it, ust be first removed. So Zaccaria shed into a pit wherein there talks with hungry restlessness a Gismonda, who sees the "acci" is distraught. She calls upon r subjects to help her save Franfrom the maw of the wild beast d, when none volunteers to descend o the pit, she offers herself and her pality to the man who will ng back her baby safe and sound.

as has been said, to Mr. Cam- \$5000, and two \$10,000s. ini; part of it was due to the arists who interpreted the action on the stage. Chief of these was Miss ary Garden, who made a dramatic ility of Gismonda. The singingtress from Aberdeen, Scotland, preented a moving picture of the Duchess ot even a passable vocalist.

tively and well. It is not particularly PROTECTION OF agreeable to set before the multitude so conscienceless a character as the rascally Zaccaria, but Alfred Maguenat accomplished a little masterpiece of of less moment, but Messrs. Huberdeau, Journet, Dua, Proctor, Defrère, Nicolay and Mmes. Bérat, Pruzan, Peterson and Downing made admira-

ble effect with them. A special word of commendation must be given to Andrea Pavley and Serge Oukrainsky and their ballet, who presented some Greek miming at opera. Mr. Campanini is greatly blest the land. "Gismonda" is worth patron-Constantin Nicolay izing, if only for the privilege of observing this lovely scene.

NEW TELEPHONE RATES SUSPENDED

in Massachusetts until the close of the and Bishops Burleson of South Daused with the new opera that it hearing, the Massachusetts Public d the composer, Mr. Campanint, Service Commission adjourned its ses- will be followed this year. That is, ad the interpreting artists before the sion on Saturday until Thursday, Jan. instead of a pre-arranged program, tain many times and there were the | 30. The new schedule was advertised ing of brave and the sounds of to become operative on Jan. 21 in this frank and full discussion of any subat applause to make it clear that State. William H. O'Brien, chief of ject that should be considered in conthe telephone and telegraph depart- nection with Indian welfare. The These popular tokens of satisfaction ment of the commission, presented purposes of the conference are indi-te grateful not only to the man tabulated figures indicating that the cated in the announcement sent out who had called the music of "Gis- new rates actually mean an increase for the meeting, a part of which is into being, but to the director of from 25 to 50 per cent throughout as follows: A question as to ot always has had good fortune when whether or not the government ac- be sidetracked by Congress unless peras have been presented to tually advertised the new schedule as some voluntary organization keeps it own. Mr. Campanini, hearkening a decrease was answered by the state- alive. The Indians have loyally rethe music of public enthusiasm, per- ment that the government issued a sponded to the country's call for servtted himself, possibly, to forget the bulletin advertising the new schedule ice in all directions, not only by enur fortunes of "Cristoforo Colombo." as effecting a decrease on 70 per cent listing in the army and navy, but in "Dejanire," of "The Girl of the of the toll calls of the country and an the purchase of Liberty bonds, Red lden West." Here at last were peo- increase on 30 per cent of the calls. Cross work, increased activity in agri-

e than ordinary gifts, "Gismonda" in the country, excepting Texas. ment was read. It set forth that the should be given all the benefits that he score as he stood at the director's government was putting the new democracy can confer upon them, essk; but he had accomplished no less schedule into effect, not for the pur- pecially an open door to opportunity mirable a thing by producing it at pose of gaining increased revenue but for the purpose of standardizing the time for us to urge upon Congress Mr. Fevrier is known in this coun- toll rates throughout the nation and such legislation as may be required to ry as the composer of "Monna removing inconsistencies and irregu- meet these new onditions. anna." But little else of his has larities that have heretofore existed among the various telephone com-American public. Born in Paris, he panies of the nation. The letter prounder the professorial influence tested that the schedule in the opinion Massenet, Fauré and Messager at of the government is the best effort he Conservatoire. Thirteen years that has been devised for placing the Specially for The Christian Science Monitor telephone system of the country on a era, "Le Roi Aveugle." "Monna unified basis, and that it should not of the wide efforts being made to aid

apparent to connoisseurs who Baptist Church of Ranger, which al- War Camp Community Service and ught unto the qualities of style ready has acquired an income of other agencies active in soldier welthat opera was a very different \$200,000 a year through oil wells fare. It is expected that nearly every in from "Monna Vanna." The new sunk in its churchyard, has refused nationality in Greater Boston will be continued in the program which it st, as it were, drips tune from every \$1,000,000 for the right to develop represented in the program which, it wells in the cemetery which adjoins is said, will be the most imposing If is not always exceedingly orig- the church. The cemetery now is musical demonstration held in this surrounded by oil wells, and numer- city since the five-day peace jubilee of ous companies have made the congre-gation, which has only 29 members, fabulous offers for the lot. The conous companies have made the congre- 1869, which was in celebration of the as often dull. There are moments of fabulous offers for the lot. The convier's bitterest enemy could not members shall profit personally by ar that its music lacked fluency, its good fortune, but that the entire et, to be sure, old friends in it income shall be devoted to church ts of the dragon music in Wag- work. One hundred thousand dollars 's "Segfried," the intermezzo from already has been distributed among given, and because of the great length

t their clothes at least are new and MR. BRYAN ANSWERS DICKINSON CHARGE

BALTIMORE, Maryland - William Jennings Bryan makes the following BOSTON'S SHARE OF statement here concerning the letter the war is over operatic things Sylvester Viereck, purporting to give written by J. J. Dickinson to George the reasons for Mr. Bryan's resigna- Specially for The Christian Science Monitor

tion as Secretary of State: "I do not care to discuss letters written by other people, or their opinions; but, in regard to the incident referred to, I will say that all that I have seen so for in the Dickinson letters refers to things that took place after my resignation, and therefore could not explain the resignation. My as himself of her duchy, but letter to the President and his reply explain the reasons for my resigna-

MOVE TO REDUCE CURRENCY DESIGNS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia riety of designs of United States cur- \$1,337,736, of which \$100,000 repreterfeiting is under discussion between way tax, while new expenses, includnerio, a humble falconer, performs Treasury officials and members of ing the Elevated deficit, will aggregate purageous deed, but when he Congress. The United States now has \$4,761,300. In order to meet this situ- just he nds his prize Gismonda tem54 different designs for bills of various
ation the commission has called upon
the mayor to effect economies in the nd Zaccarla is slain by Gismonda's the resulting unfamiliarity of the public with the designs enables counter-The story is not without attractive- feiters to operate more easily than if s to a writer of operas; clearly it the designs were standardized. There as not without attractiveness to the are now in circulation five kinds of lie who, sitting in the Auditorium, \$1 notes, five kinds of \$2 bills, six \$5s, lauded the composer and his work. seven \$10s, seven \$20s, six \$50s, six art of that musician's success was \$100s, four \$500s, five \$1000s, one

PROPOSED TAX ON WAR EXCESS PROFITS

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -- United States Senate rates for taxf Athens and her skill made what ing war-excess profits of corporations tht have been rather preposterous in 1929, and thereafter, estimated to tions more or less convincing to raise about \$1,600,000,000 annually, eye. There is not space in this were agreed to on Saturday by the to analyze the peculiar fascina- conferees on the War Revenue Bill. of Miss Garden. It is enough The Senate rates for 1920 provide for that the fascination is there. At least taxes of 20 per cent on corporations' is not one which grips the car, for net income in excess of credits allowed chatever else Miss Garden is, she and not in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital, plus 40 per cent of Charles Fontaine played and sang the amount in excess of 20 per cent the rôle of Almerio and he did it effect of invested capital.

INDIAN RIGHTS

art in doing it. The other parts were Conference to Be Held in Philadelphia With a View to Getting Action by Congress

ial to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania --Active friends of the North American Indian will have a conference in this the beginning of the third act of the city on Jan. 22-23. Among those who in the possession of these gifted and have sent acceptances to M. K. Snifpoetic artists-perhaps the most gifted fen, secretary of the Indian Rights and the most poetic to be seen in all Association, of this city, are Arthur C. Parker of the New York State University, whose work has been principally among the Seneca tribe; Mary C. Collins of Keokuk, Iowa, who was for 40 years a missionary to the Sloux; Dr. James E. Graig and Caroline W. Andrus, both of Hampton Institute; Capt. Ray T. Bonnim of the United specially for The Christian Science Monitor States Army and his wife, who is sec-BOSTON, Massachusetts-Suspendretary of the Society of American Ining Postmaster-General Burleson's dians; Dr. C. A. Eastman, Edith M. new schedule of telephone toll rates Dabb, Mrs. W. C. Rose of Oklahoma.

kota and Thomas of Wyoming. The plan of last year's conference ample opportunity will be given for a

"The subject of Indian rights may who apparently were vastly it was further pointed out that as far culture and stock-raising. In a word, A conductor of genius. Mr. as could be ascertained the schedule they are doing their part to help Practical Business Training impanini also is an impresario of represents an increase for every state 'make the world safe for democracy. In the readjustment process that will A letter from the Post Office Depart- inevitably follow the war, the Indians Stenotypy

MUSIC FESTIVAL AND PEACE JUBILEE

BOSTON, Massachusetts-As a part NO CHARGE for Day or Evening returned soldiers in obtaining emnational peace demonstration is to be \$1,000,000 OFFER held in Boston on reo. 21 and the Mechanics Building, under the held in Boston on Feb. 21 and 22, at auspices of the Boston Chamber of FT. WORTH, Texas-The Merriman Commerce in cooperation with the

of its A people's chorus of 1000 voices will be under the direction of Alfred Hallam, musical director of the War Camp Community Service, the participants appearing in their own national costumes. Three performances will be given, and because of the great length and variety of the program each performance will be different in characterists. formance will be different in character, but all will earry out the central motive of a patriotic American festival embracing the national groups which make up the community.

ELEVATED DEFICIT

BOSTON, Massachusetts - Taxpayers of Boston will be assessed approximately \$4,000,000 this year to meet the municipality's share of the deficit of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, whose dividends and operating expenses, under public control, are guaranteed by act of the Legislature. According to a report of the Pinance Commission, the auditor of the Elevated estimates that the road's deficit on June 1, 1919, will be between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. This total will be baid to the road out of the State's treasury, ultimately to be assessed upon the taxpayers of the cities and towns served

by the railway. The Finance Commission points out Gradual reduction of the great va- that the city's income will be reduced ency to minimize the danger of coun- sents the remission of the street railcurtailing his comprehensive program of street improvements.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
State House, Boston, Jan. 16, 1919. The
Committee on Social Welfare will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate No. 18, that
drawtenders and assistant drawtenders employed in the city of Boston be entitled to recelve pensions.—at room No. 469, State House,
on Wednesday, January 22, at 10:39 o'clock A.
M. GEORGE A. HASTINGS, Chairman.
GEORGE R. ELLIS, Clerk of the Committee.

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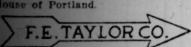
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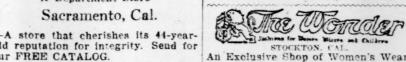
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Lord and were confounded." is to young artists for the great task of dedrealize that art with her is-as it was licating those frescoes not only to the

Miss Oakley is fortunate. She is to regarded art of mural painting. be envied by artists, if such a thing as If there be some who say that it is sustained. Her pictures are not scat- be found in the word "Dazzle." tered, hidden from public sight, un-get-at-able or unsold, which is the the claims of war, but surely the that may be called incomparable.

inderstanding in pictures. As- sistants.' where they belong.

live have been some time in posin the life of the early Quakers, have ly been completed, and are now ready to be transported to Harrisburg. It is dramatic, a spirited it tells the story at a load of slaves about to be landed and sold, bought the entire load and ent them north to Nova Scotia, to be The predella contains five

els: you read, and your diligence Colonial Society of Artists. a fully rewarded). The inscription there they shall come." and his family lived in a frontier set- dom." ture the leather thong by which the in various parts of the Empire and drawn, and they are handled confisales have been held quite recently youthful talent—well, some predict dently, but without any unnecessary and the prices reached were amazinate that the great American school, what-Came a time when the In- undertakings. ans began to burn and ravage the surrounding country. One night the a scheme, arranged by the society in paintings of this class, they are free ings, aquatints, lithographs, and monothey have a well-observed breadth of during November. The series of etch-onstrate in various exhilarating picas in the "Polo Players,"—have an atmospheric effect. The artist has ings and aquatints included two curi-tures, the Taos atmosphere is one interesting touch of the unusual. This doing no harm. They opened the stead, a gathering has been made of to special masses of color.

door, but they did not cross the threshold. Years later, the Friend learned that the Indians, finding the door unbarred and the latch thong outside, had at once departed saying Compliments to Harrisburg, Penn- one to another, "These people shall live. They will do us no harm, for The authorities of the state capitol they put their trust in the Great

This is mural painting and-some-The future substitute for thing more. Few have Miss Oakley's Baedeker will certainly star the mural zeal, and few, alas, have her instinct paintings in the state capitol of for the mural painting as contrasted with the easel picture. Wall painting Edwin Abbey decorated the rotunda, is one of the few departments of art the Senate Chamber was al- for which there is a steady demand, tted to Miss Violet Oakley, an artist an increasing demand now that the who has an instinctive sense for dec- authorities in a thousand cities are pration (rare gift), a fond impulse preparing to have the walls of public olor, a strong feeling for drama, buildings decorated with the deeds of and a frank determination to teach the soldiers hailing from the locality. and uplift not only through the mural Yet, although wall paintings are paintings themselves, but also by wanted everywhere, there is, except ans of sentences of spiritual and fugitively, the outcome of private or gnificant import which she inscribes, semi-private enterprise, no school for here and there, upon her symbolic pic- the teaching of mural painting. It can ures. Artistically this introduction of be taught, it has rules of its own, and dactic literature may be questioned, the sooner some official body starts in To Frank Brangwyn, a born decorator, with such a school the better will it ascriptions would be anathema; be for painters and the public. Manout it takes all sorts to make a world chester, England, is about to build a of decorators, and Miss Oakley's faith new art gallery, the heart of which s so fearless and frank that I accept will be an inner hall dedicated to the ethod as an inherent part of her soldiers of Manchester and East Lanessage. To read on the predella of cashire, and displaying on the walls The Little Sanctuary in the Wilder- mural paintings of their deeds of ss," one of her latest mural paint- valor. That is fine: it would be still ngs, the words, "And this know finer if Manchester would inaugurate a edly that none ever trusted in the school of mural painting and train -something more than soldiers who fought for freedom but also to the ancient, honorable, but dis-

envy exists after the great war. For not practicable, or that it would cost n the state capitol at Harrisburg she too much, or that the effort and energy nds her life work-consistent and could not be sustained, an answer may

ate of many paintings: her pictures claims of peace are equally imporperpetually on view in a setting tant. The home of Dazzle was the Dazzle Section of the Royal Academy aces were left for nine panels in Rooms in Burlington House, London. Senate Chamber of the state capi- From that center it spread through ol at Harrisburg, and this being Great Britain, and in time over the nsylvania, rightly it was decided allied world. The inventor of Dazzle that the subjects should deal with the is Lieut.-Com. Norman Wilkinson, history of the Friends and with sea painter. Dazzle is the name of his overseas artists to the British public NEW YORK, New York-By invitaam Penn. The official title of the method of painting ships in strongly and of enabling visitors from other tion of the French Government an ex- theatrical slang), Degas also loved to iel's show unwonted strength and was also turned to account in another was also turned to account in another tion of the French Government an extion of the Union: Penn's Principles of Government and his Prophecy of Government and his Prophecy of that the course of the ship could not be observed without longer periscope to Government and his Prophecy of the Union: Peace." Unofficially, to quote Miss of the society has had the course of the ship could not be observed without longer periscope to Government and his prophecy of the society has had the course of the ship could not be observed without longer periscope attitudes of the French Government and exhibition of the French Government and exhibition of the French Government and exhibition of painting ships in strongly and of chashing visitors from the fine fine another depict the more vigorous and hearty clarity where he has lifted up his eyes direction, the inevitable outcome of attitudes of the blanchisseuses.

Amongst the lithographs several circular stang, Degas also loved to depict the more vigorous and hearty attitudes of the blanchisseuses.

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Amongst the lithographs are controlled to account in another depict the more vigorous and hearty attitudes of the blanchisseus attitudes of the blanchisseus attitudes of the blanchise attitudes of the Dakley's own words from her address observation, and even then not exelivered in the Senate Chamber in actly. But the point here is not so ance of the Society of Australian Ar- galleries of the Museum of the Luxem- cial interest to amateurs. Some idea summer's evening. Harry Paul Burlin, ies, Indian bronzes, Chinese textiles, wary, 1917, the theme is "Unity much the excellence of this ingenious tists and has fortunately been able to bourg. The project was under con- of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cézanne Japanese prints and screens. Of ry, 1917, the theme is "Unity much the excellence of this ingenious and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the Cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the cezanne Japanese prints and screens. Of the prices attained can be gained a post-impressionist of the cezanne Japanese prints and screens. the Unity of all life—and this one—method of camounage which saved the Unity of all life—and this one—method of camounage which saved the law of life is Love." In many ships undoubtedly, but the War Memorial pictures painted for the and has developed definitely since nearly 300,000 francs, or, to be quite Arthur Davies and Max Weber in the collector and ardent lover—so much the same address she repeated to her organization which under stress and imminent neril sprang of war and imminent neril sprang of w "You must come out of your into being! "From the Royal Acad- The result is an exhibition of singu- struction, M. Laferre, arrived in the francs; "Pianiste et Chanteur," also sobered, if not subdued. nowledge' into the feeling of an in- emy School," says the report, "prac- larly varied interest and of admirable United States with the Paris Conserv- a monotype, 4000 francs; "La Fête de The regular Taos Society artists, as "knowledge" into the feeling of an in- emy School, says the report, praction and "Aux rounded up at Babcock's, are: E. secondary plane, as ornamental accessories, and "Aux rounded up at Babcock's, are: E. sories, It is much the same with flowto the true Unity with God. tion has been trained. All the Ameri- to the widest possible public both as tary for the Fine Arts in the Ministry. Ambassadeurs," a fine lithograph, 4300 Irving Couse, Bert G. Phillips, Ernest to the true enjoyment of Him can destroyers and patrol boats have a war record and as a sound summary on behalf of the French Government francs. These prices indicate the vosue L. Blumenschein, J. H. Sharp, W. Herfuchsias, begonias, pansies and lilies been painted from designs supplied by of the general tendencies of modern invited Mr. William A. Coffin, the New the works of Degas continue to enjoy. bert Dunton, O. E. Berninghaus, Victor are banked and strewn and set in A great task, you say, to embody Commander Wilkinson and his as- British art. The contributors are York artist, to form a committee, of

regard for the environment shall we drop back into the old easy- to the collection as a whole. and the lighting, and much as the going ways, trusting to individuals

Probably the war studies claim the like Miss Violet Oakley to raise mural largest share of attention, for they

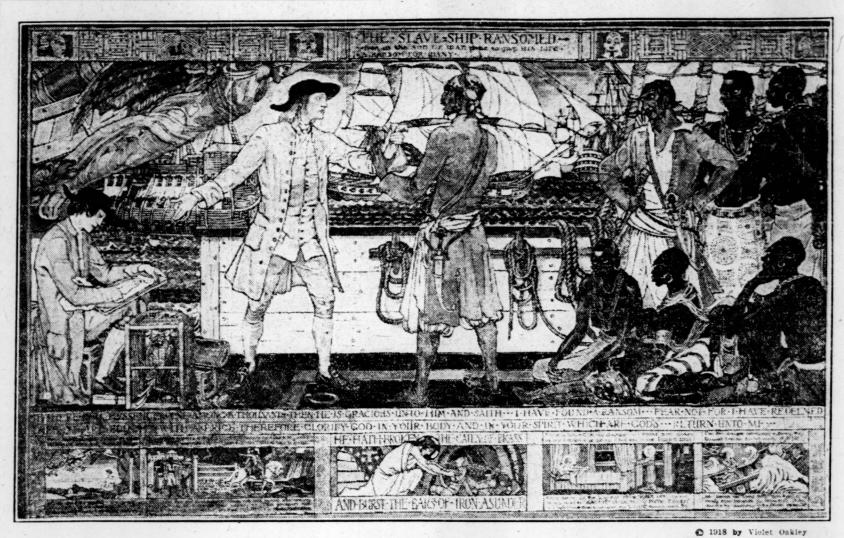
Two more, legendary incidents BRITISH COLONIAL

s called "The Slave-Ship Ran- By The Christian Science Monitor special

The tale is this: A Quaker, ish Colonial Society of Artists, which indisputable, and the personal note Henri Caro-Delvaille, the French indisputable, and the personal note artist residing in New York; French rgotten, hearing of a certain has been showing in the galleries of added to it by the portraits of the artist, residing in New York; Ernest belonging to the Vicomte de Curel distinctively the weather-mood painter small pictures bearing on the subject, 1886 a collection of British pictures, getter in the inner meaning of which is "The brought together by Sir Coutts Lind-occasion." Chief among the pictures contributed the committee; Denys Amiel, editor of transformation in feeling and style is by the Royal British Colonial Society The New France; Henri Casadesus, Wan Dyck went for 111,000 francs, Couse's "Cayuse" pony in a spacious president of the Could's des Interest are the committee; Denys Amiel, editor of transformation in feeling and style is by the Royal British Colonial Society of the Could's des Interest are the committee; Denys Amiel, editor of transformation in feeling and style is by the Royal British Colonial Society of th inner meaning of the other there that a number of artists were landscape, "The Rattlefield at Ma- ments Anciens, and others. anel is "The Force of Dominating inspired to form an association for geddo, Palestine." Mr. T. C. Gotch's aith in Principle." The title is "The the furthering of closer relations in "Chantons, Belges, Chantons," Mr. hibition would be held in some other was sold for 34,000, place in Paris than the Luxembourg. The collection als Sanctuary in the Wilderness: art matters between the home coun- Melton Fisher's "Poppies" and "Wini- place in Paris than the Luxembourg. egend of the Latch-String." The try and Australia. This association, fred," Mr. St. George Hare's monumen- such as the Orangerie in the Tuile- statues and tapestries. A marble is striking, indeed exciting, which was called the Anglo-Australian tal composition, "The Angels of God," ries Garden, or possibly the Petit "Baigneuse" signed Falconnet brought tal composition, "The Angels of God," Paleign the Coheling and Some hardly understandable unless one Society of Artists, was founded in Mr. A. Hartley's delightful decorative Palais, but the Luxembourg was 58,000 francs, and some Gobelins and conversant with the legend, which 1887 and held its first exhibition in the painting. "At Low Tide," and the adso beautiful that it will become National Gallery at Sydney in 1889. mirable color arrangement, "Sunset thus bestowing an honor on the United thus bestowing an honor on the United winter sales and show that in spite of quickly known when this panel is Shortly afterward, the title of Royal Glow, St. Ives," by Mr. Terrick Wil-States that has never been accorded winter sales and show that in spite of Courses, the pleture and Between the picture and was conferred on the society by Queen liams; but there are typical works as to any other foreign nation. The exie predella is this inscription (you Victoria, and in 1904, to express the well by Mr. A. J. Black, Mr. Fred Roe, hibition will include about 100 paintcrotest, but you cannot help widening of its sphere of operations. Mr. Stanhope Forbes, Mr. H. A. Olivier, eading the inscriptions which run, it was authorized by King Edward to Mr. Moffat Lindner, Mr. A. Hacker, orderly little rivulets, over the change its name to the Royal British Mr. G. C. Haité, Mr. Hughes Stanton, whether in bronze or in marble. There

"Although I have cast them far by a charter, granted by King Edscape of unusual power. These arand space for placing them. It is probscape of unusual power. These arand space for placing them. It is probfrom its Eastern News Office f among the heathen, and although ward in 1909, in which it was stated tists and many others of high capacity able that a small number of works ave scattered them among the that the objects of the society are give strength and interest to the exhibition; and there is some sculpture etchings and lithographs, will be hibition; and there is some sculpture etchings and lithographs, will be tle Sanctuary in the countries Empire for the advancement of the of definite importance by men like added to the collection. All the work You see the arts of painting, sculpture, etching, Mr. Bertram Mackennal, Mr. Alfred will be contemporary. Sanctuary invaded by Indians- engraving, decoration and architec- Drury, and Mr. Web-Gilbert. she pause on the threshold. No harm ture, and generally the encouragement to the inmates because of their of those arts throughout the domin- show of the Royal British Colonial shown in many of the principal cities Fe, but chiefly at Taos, the ancient rust. The Legend of the Latch-String ions beyond the seas, and of bringing Society of Artists the little exhibition of the United States. in a collection of "Incidents the arts of the dominions, states, and of water colors of "Gardens, Wood, strating the doctrines and history colonies under the notice of our sub- and Field," by Miss Frances Drum- GOOD PRICES AT clety of Friends." A Friend jects resident within the United King- mond, at the Greatorex Galleries, has Being Quakers they feared these aims has necessarily been inter- water colors are quiet, dainty things. Their door had neither bar fered with by the war, but in the painted with delicate precision and By The Christian Science Monitor special When they retired at night interval between 1909 and 1914 the with a pleasant sense of style. They nev merely drew in through the aper- society organized several exhibitions have real charm of color, they are well

end could not sleep; he was sleep- 1213, for bringing together in 1916 a from over-accentuation of detail and



"The Slave-Ship Ransomed," by Violet Oakley

One of the new mural paintings soon to be unveiled in the State Capitol at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania.

the works of those artists from over- AMERICAN ART seas whom the war has brought to Europe and of the productions of members of the society living in the Britthe double purpose of introducing the

A splendid undertaking, a If Dazzle can be thus organized in tations and, with few exceptions, they and Mr. Ernest T. Rosen general on Nov. 26. The total sum obtained with the group in an ex-official sort already too diffused and miscellaneous re effort to lift art into the king- war time by an independent and force- are represented by works which do included in the exhibition and to take for concentration, and with figure or included in the exhibition and to take corots, the "Lac de Terni," "La Mexican-Indian girl type, may be said portrait motifs which they dominate committee of 15 painting be organized in peace time which have been seen before, the numsm must be postponed until the painting be organized in peace time which have been seen before, the number of new things is large enough to be of new things is large enough to tors has been formed, its officers and 70,000 francs. A committee of 15 painters and sculptors had a very successful showing of his tors has been formed, its officers and "A Japanese Print," "The Persian Courbet, "La Remise aux Chevreuils," Arizona pictures at Hahlo's, shares and "The Imperial Dragon" ted for the Senate Chamber with working from some official center? Or give an air of freshness and novelty

panels were admired when shown in like his violet take to raise in a surface state of attention, for the painting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, are of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and in the Pennpainting into something fine and signate of particular excellence, and the particular excellence of particular fair to wait until the nine panels are of mediocre mural paintings that Australian Government, including cey Ryder and Jonas Lie, secretaries; and 15,000 francs respectively. to wait until the nine panels are of mediocre mural paintings that Australian Government, including and also George Bellows, Edwin as a whole, in unity, in the place sprawl over countless walls in count-paintings and drawings by such able blashfield. Arthur Crisp, Daniel less buildings.

—Q. R. artists as Mr. A. Streeton, Mr. H. S. Chester French Bellows, Edwin and also George Bellows, Edwin and Also Power, Mr. A. H. Fullwood, Mr. F. Leist, and Mr. C. W. Lambert, is excep-SOCIETY OF ARTISTS by strengthened by the inclusion of number of honorary members, not Monet, "L'Inondation d'Argenteuil," Cloud and Deer Track of Taos pueblo consistently Persian, Chinese, Japantraits by Mr. J. Longstaff. As a perexhibition of very real importance, in the war operations is much to be Robert W. de Forest, president of the Boucher, "L'Enfant a la Bouillie,"

The complete fulfillment of had a claim to consideration. These

from its Eastern News Office

mostly men of well-established repu- which Mr. Coffin should be president

Chester French, Robert Henri, Max was 135,000 francs, the sum paid for war unseated him. It was westward, alization, to the exotic color schemes Weber, J. Alden Weir, Irving Wiles Théodore Rousseau's fine composition, ho! for him-and now his sitters are tionally important and it is apprecia- and Mahonri Young. There will be a "La Maison de Garde." some notable lithographs by Mr. Will voting in the selection of the exhibi- was bought for 25,600 francs, whilst Dyson and a number of military por- tors, headed by M. Edouard de Billy, a Ziem reached the respectable sum "noble red man." Deputy High Commissioner of France of 48,000 francs, which is rather exmany parts of the world its value is of M. André Tardieu, and including luminously monotonous artist. itself are Mr. J. S. Sargent's vigorous president of the Société des Instru- "L'Innocence" by Greuze, fetched landscape of the foothills.

ings and about 20 figurines, or small bronzes, busts, reliefs and other pieces INDIAN THEMES Colonial Society of Artists.

Its aims were more fully defined "Approach of the Storm" is a landaccount of transportation questions

A return exhibition of French art,

SALES IN PARIS

art correspondent undertakings.

The present exhibition arises out of standing merit is that, unlike so many third Degas sale, consisting of etch-from this section. types, was held at the Manzi Gallery has said in words and helped to dem- animals and men-or both intermixed, he arm of flesh." At length light was to be shown by permission of seen her subjects as a whole and has ous portraits by Degas himself, the that "makes you work hard and love artist's chef-d'œuvre, however, is e to him: he arose and put the Royal Academy, at Burlington kept the various parts of them in first dated 1857, the second, 1858; the your subject." Already it has started something in a different line—the thong outside as usual. The House. This scheme had to be aban- proper relation, giving undue impor- portraits of Tourny the engraver, of something growing, the results of bronze statuette entitled "El Majo," a that night, and retired, doned when war broke out, and, in- tance neither to particular forms nor Hanet and of Miss Cassatt, the paint- which are in evidence in nearly all Spanish horseman immobile, superb ing of which is at the Louvre; several the collective native exhibitions of a thing of style, distinction, raciality.

though he excelled at catching the ges- Babcock Galleries in Forty-Ninth flowers and silver sands. ish Isles—a gathering which serves Special to The Christian Science Monitor tures and expressions of the dainty Street. Its revivifying influence has The peculiar mosaic-enamel tech-

chosen and its organization effected.
The committee includes, besides
Messrs. Coffin and Rosen, Herbert

Courbet. "La Remise aux Chevreurs, fetched 42,000 francs. "Les Lavandières," by Daubigny, 41,000 francs, with J. H. Sharp the distinction of being the original "old settler" artist whilst two paintings by Jongkind, of the paintable Southwest. The case as "The Persian Plate," with all its

106,000 francs, whilst a charming por-It was at first thought that the ex- trait of herself by Mme. Vigée-Lebrun

The collection also comprised some

FROM OLD TAOS

NEW YORK, New York-Last year over a hundred artists from all parts of the country made New Mex- Florence G. Lucius are the leading respectively. ico their summer working ground, As a contrast to the ambitious next winter, is contemplated, to be with headquarters sometimes at Santa Indian pueblo at the mouth of Taos Cañon, where the great sun-parched desert plateau of the American Southwest meets the savage mountain of their country at present. It is in range, looming blue-black and awe- this sense that Mr. Bourgeois calls it some on three sides. Such a sojourn an "exhibition of American sculpture. could not fail to stir up even the PARIS, France - Two important most somnolent academician. As for that the great American school, what- Cecil Howard's sinuous, ebony, baringly high and most encouraging. The ever that may mean, will develop baric figure, "The Ethiopian," repre-

characteristic interest. This Ameri-A Claude American desert heroes, such as War he did not care whether they were --real survivals of the primitive ese, Byzantine, Gothic, or the vivid,

The feminine type of this vanishing LONDON, England—The Royal Brit- manent record of war incidents in and head of the mission in the absence cessive for a canvas signed by that race is Blumenschein's "Woman of gether, so long as they resolved into Taos," with blue-black hair and fine, the "lost chord" which he was al-For the collection of Old Masters distinguished profile. Berninghaus is the Royal Academy a "Peace and War" men who have played prominent parts Guy, of the French High Commission; equally good prices were obtained. A of the region, and contrives to put much of its wild charm into such unhas a history of some 30 years. In welcomed. The Australian effort altolass a collection of British pictures, gether has been well worthy of the dore Hetzler, president of the Fifth "La Maîtrese d'Ecole" was bought on the Mesa" and "The Pueblo Trail.

Metropolitan Museum of Art; Theofetched 105,000 francs. A Chardin, convenient as "A Shower dore Hetzler, president of the Fifth "La Maîtrese d'Ecole" was bought on the Mesa" and "The Pueblo Trail. Avenue Bank, general treasurer of by Knoedler & Co. for 172,000 Moonlight." And a real triumph of like, aristocratic girls, represented in Couse's "Cayuse" pony in a spacious vases as "The Black Hat," or "The

Modern Sculpture

sculptures and elementary drawings sibility to beauty, as manifested in at the Bourgeois Galleries which is the unceasing play of light and color quite unique in the crafty significance on the material semblances of the visof its selection and arrangement and ible world, never dulled. He was a therefore deserving of thoughtful futurist in the sense of eager faith in study by all who would follow the a concrete ideal of perfection almost trend of modern art in its broad and but never wholly attained. And he serious aspects. Painting and the was at the same time academic, in graphic arts are apt to absorb a dis- that his studious quest of the ideal proportionate amount of attention, was ever inspired by contemplation of because they can be made sensational the world's art heritage from the past, in such a variety of ways. But plastic art, dealing directly with form itself instead of with the mere illusory semblance and shadow of form, has some truths to tell in its own objectof the paintings of former Governor tive way.

Gaston Lachaise, Hunt Diederich, spirits here assembled-a group perhaps' irreconcilable by ordinary academic classification, yet unified in that they have in common that impulse of original creation relatively untrammeled by tradition and "past performances" which is characteristic

Examined in detail, some of the works offered appear highly exotic others abstract and subjective, still others universal in their simplicity sents a refinement of savage grace one interesting touch of the unusual. This

PAINTINGS BY A POST-ACADEMICIAN

Special to The Christian Science Montlof from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-A hundred oil paintings by Henry Golden Dearth N. A., selected from art museums and private collections to represent in narmonious retrospect the three distinct periods or phases into which his art divides itself, constitute a noteworthy exhibition at the galleries of Gimpel and Wildenstein. Dearth may not have achieved popularity in the cinematographic sense of the word; but that he won the high appreciation and substantial patronage of farseeing connoisseurs is shown by the fact that the canvases now brought together as loans come from the leading museums and from more than a score of the famous private collections in America.

Though a full-honored Academician, Dearth's career of brilliant achievewas essentially post-academic. New England born and Paris trained. he spent the years from 1890 to 1912 mostly in France, painting landscapes and marines of poetic tonality in the seacoast and river country about Boulogne—"Emerald Nights," "Silver Days," evening glows and pensive twilights on the Picardy marshlands, The intense color which burns consistently throughout all his work. finally to attain an incandescent radiance, here smolders but thickly.

Then, with dramatic suddenness, he revolutionized his palette and technique, and even his choice of subjects. for a series of vivid, complex and jewel-like studies in broken color. All this he applied impartially to portraits, genre, landscape and still-life. His most startlingly original results, at least in the new beginning, were attained in a series of studies of crystailine salt-water pools on the pebbled rock shores of Brittany-pools of sketches of actresses, sportsmen, and the season hereabouts, from the Acad- translucent water in hollows of blue, dancers, and also one of Degas' fa- emy and the Allied Artists to the Taos black, opal and russet-red rocks, ENVOY TO FRANCE mous washerwomen scenes. For, al- Society's own annual showing at the gemmed with starfish, limpet, sea

> little "rats" of the opera (as the young brought Marsden Hartley back from nique evolved from this intimate ballet dancers are termed in French cubism, and his pastels now at Dan-rendering of nature's own still-life ostensibly they should occupy only a secondary plane, as ornamental accesers - orchids, anemones, gardenias, The Vicomte de Curei's collection tor Higgins, Walter Ufer, and Julius vases everywhere, combined with anwas sold at the Gallery Georges Petit Rolshoven. Robert Henri is identified tique groupings in still-life canvases portrait motifs which they dominate,

> > "A Japanese Print," "The Persian as "The Persian Plate," with all its sentially taken up with a gorgeous which were this painter's lure; and natural hues of flowers, seas and skies, or all of these mosaicked to-

ways finding anew. The highest Dearth achievement and his permanent individual contribution to Twentieth Century painting. is to be found in the rich, animated. yet subtle portrait pictures of flowerthe present showing by such can-Green Robe," lent by Mr. Mitchell Samuels. There are many more of There is an exhibition of small these records of an artist whose sen-

INNESS SALES

NEW YORK, New York-In the sale Oliver Ames of Massachusetts here Thursday three Inness landscapes Cecil B. Howard, Stirling Calder and were sold for \$6100, \$5100 and \$3250

FINE ARTS

Jan V. Chelminski's Latest Portraits of PERSHING, FOCH, JOFFRE and HAIG, etc. on Exhibition at the

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W. J. Gardner Co. PICTURE SHOP Paintings, Engravings, Etchings, Water Colors, Mezcotints, Carbons, Gravures, Photographs, Artistic Picture Framing, Fine Mirrors

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HOME FORUM

Songs of the Chippewa

THE APPROACH OF THE STORM that which lives there

is coming, and makes a noise, MY MUSIC

to the sky ARROW SONG

is its head.

DRUM SONG

I make them dance those brave men those brave men every one of them.

MAPLE SUGAR

Maple sugar is the only thing

that satisfies me. A SONG OF SPRING

I feel the summer in the spring. A CLOUD SONG

An overhanging

Dr. Holmes' social nature, as exid it was "the man Emer-Yet Dr. Holmes was himself f the most carefully guarded rough his years of actual progs were never aimed too high; wish was to hit the heart, if but if a shot hit the head ne showed a childlike pride in nt.-From "Authors and ends," by Annie Fields.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY

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Servants of God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor THROUGH the perversity of the human mind, the divine significance of servant and service has been gain the more." The servant of God misconstrued to mean the servitude of one class of persons. This artificial classification is itself due to the fundamental error of helief in the dual existence of mind and matter, an error which inevitably defeats the purpose of mortal mind in limiting and segregating the classes. The counterfeit human demand for service persists, indeed, as a universal necessity ice, untouched by human misinterpretation, is a spiritual fact, a primal necessity of being, since man is the servant, or the reflection, of God and, as such, naturally expresses perpetual activity. This is why, notwithstanding mortal mind's determination to the contrary, all are servants of one another, even if unconsciously and without wishing it.

however they may be distorted by material sense, carry the metaphysical meaning of spiritually harmonious and efficient activity. A discordant world finds itself, despite its carefully laid. In the Seventh Century, while mis epeats my words with pleasing taken the impossible, undertaken to ered on the loose Celtic model of the Dr. Holmes' Seclusion the prophet cried, "Behold my servant, votional retirement. The most notable my soul delighteth," realized the of Streoneshealh, where Hild, a ed in conversation and in his impossibility of serving both matter woman of royal race, reared her abbey words, drew him into communication and Spirit, and parabolically declared, on the summit of the dark cliffs of Whitby, looking out over the Northern saked by altruisms, that he was alon the contrary, he loved one, and despise the other. Ye cannot "A Short History of the English and made himself his prime serve God and mammon." He taught, People." "Her counsel was sought ut as a member of the human in short, that when a man becomes even by nobles and kings; and the He had his own purposes to the servant of God, his service to Prin-double monastery over which she his own self-appointed tasks, ciple will be expressed in the actual ruled became a seminary of bishops e preferred to take men only on demonstration of Life and all that con- and priests. The sainted John of He was filled with stitutes harmony, and if a man does Beverly was among her scholars. But indignation, in reading Car- not wholeheartedly serve divine Prin- the name which really throws glory bell ring one morning when belief to thank if he finds himself on brother from whose lips flowed the the Palace of the Légion d'Honneur, so, and—here is the proof of it—we see culture, had reached a mark close to shuffle rhythmically with his feet and is very busy, he exclaimed that the broad road of discord, and involved first great. English song. Though which occupies a house that was once in them not merely what he shows us, that of the Greeks at the beginning of croon to himself. To my inquiry he arraid it was "the man Emer." the most carefully guarded rough his years of actual prowho ever lived and wrote, absorbed her life in his, and guard to make sure that in one was impossible. Neverne was eminently a lover of he could not have drawn erpetually to his side. His were never aimed too high; what was to hit the heart, if was to hit the heart, if the right bank the Pont de Solferino opens on the Gardens of the Tuileries, the right bank the Pont de Solferino opens on the Gardens of the Tuileries, the fellows, 'wherefore being sometimes at feasts, when all agreed for glee's sake to sing in turn, he no should appear real to us, and the other unreal, or we lose the Science of her life in his, and green of existence. One when he had no words; it was just and the good of spirituality. There alliterative jingle, so common among his fellows, 'wherefore being sometimes at feasts, when all agreed for glee's sake to sing in turn, he no should appear real to us, and the other unreal, or we lose the Science of being. Standing in no basic Truth, we make the 'worse appear the better reason,' and the unreal masquerades when the pont de Solferino opens on the Gardens of the Tuileries. The next bridge is the Pont de la Concorde, completed in 1790 at a cost them even when he leaves they were appear they were appear to the first was just and the good of spirituality. There alliterative jingle, so common among alliterative jingle, so common among the feath of the Tuileries. The next bridge is the Pont de la Concorde, completed in 1790 at a cost them even when he leaves they were appear they were appear to the tought and what thought had no what thought and the good of when they were appear to the surgical and what thought had no what thought in the Solferino opens on the Gardens of the Tuileries. The next bridge is the Pont de la the mount of the we know on what errands they have they are they were appear to the surgical and what thought had an open of the surgical and what thought had a cost them even when he leaves they are they were they were appear t , he was eminently a lover of other unreal, or we lose the Science than he rose from the board and

serve sin; and precisely as a man the cowherd stood before Hild and told mean the Foreign Office. turns from sin, he turns in the direc- his dream. Abbess and brethren alike of evil perpetuates faith in evil;" incarnation, passion and resurrection writes Mrs. Eddy on page 346 of "Mis- of Christ, and of his ascension; of the cellaneous Writings," "and the Scrip- terror of future judgment, the horror tures declare that 'to whom ye yield yourselves servants to obey, his servants ye are.' This leading, self-evident burst of song seemed a thing necessarily divine the servants of song seemed as the servants of seemed as the servants

ables a man to prove that Christianity wrought by Cædmon in the outer Henry Haynie. is superior to human conditions. The form of English song. The collection servant of God finds the Golden Rule of poems which is connected with his sufficient to guide him in all human name has come down to us in a later relations, and he applies it wherever West-Saxon version, and though modas Elijah's servant, and for that rea- earlier singers. . .

dan into the promised land. No one need hope that by becoming the servant of God, he will win
for himself the plaudits of an admiring
world. The world will love its own,
hot the servants of God. Paul very not the servants of God. Paul very feathered, scream around the host of clearly comprehended this fact when Pharaoh, as wolf howled and eagle he said, "If I yet pleased men, I should screamed round the host of Penda, genuine imagination that creates" not be the servant of Christ." Even Everywhere we mark the new granthe wish for worldly exaltation con- deur, depth, and fervor of tone which

tic of the servant of God. "He that is greatest among you," said Jesus, "shall be your servant;" and Paul deall humanity, in laboring to overcome the materialism, the sin, sickness and death of the world. Material sense will not appreciate his work, for material sense sees in it only the disturber of that sense. Those, however, who honor the Father, and who are themselves endeavoring to serve humanity by serving Principle, will rightly value the work of the servants of God. "If tude is duly valued," Mrs. Eddy writes, "he is not thereby worshipped. One's idol is by no means his servant, but his master. And they who love a good work or good workers are themselves workers who appreciate a life, and labor to awake the slumbering capability of man. And what the best thinker and worker has said and done, they are not far from saying and doing. Servant and service are words that, (Message for 1900, p. 3.)

Cædmon

plans, unable to control its material sionaries were laboring among its concept of servant and service, for the peasantry, "Northumbria saw the rise reason that the world has itself under- of a number of monasteries, . . . gathserve two masters, matter and Mind. family or the clan round some noble Jesus the Christ, concerning whom and wealthy person who sought dewhom I uphold; mine elect. in whom and wealthy of these houses was that

ants ye are.' This leading, self-evident proposition of Christian Science, that, good being real, its opposite is necessarily unreal, needs to be grasped in all its divine requirements."

To become the servant of God enables a man to prove that Christianity

he is, without waiting for more aus- ern criticism is still in doubt as to picious circumstances. He under their authorship, they are certainly stands what Paul meant when he said, the work of various hands. The verse, sort the peer of Homer, Shakespeare, which give both to being and to opment, from the elemental dance "Let every man abide in the same whether of Cædmon or of other and Molière, that Balzac showed his things the special aspect by which we calling wherein he was called. Art singers, is accented and alliterative, outstanding greatness; and this qual- know them. From "Balzac," by Emile to the Mountain Chant of the Zuñi in thou called being a servant? care not without conscious art or development for it: but if thou mayest be made or the delight that springs from refree, use it rather. For he that is flection, a verse swift and direct, but an artist's equipment and throwing called in the Lord, being a servant, leaving behind it a sense of strength into the background every flaw or is the Lord's freeman: likewise also rather than of beauty, obscured too failing, he has made a great impreshe that is called, being free, is Christ's servant." This does not mean, manifestly, that a man must stagnate in a servant are expression of brief passion marred by the onslaught of time. the position where he is, or that he should not prepare himself for progress. It means, on the contrary, that by serving God, divine Principle, with the should not prepare himself for progress. It means, on the contrary, that by serving God, divine Principle, with the should not prepare himself for progression of brief passionate emotions. Image after image, phrase after phrase, in these early poems, the should not prepare himself for progression of by serving God, divine Principle, with the one talent which every one possesses, to begin with, each one finds sesses, to begin with, each one finds verses fall like sword-strokes in the start out vivid, harsh and emphatic. The very meter is rough with a sort of self-violence and repression; the possessed by La Bruyère or Saint-Simon, and yet, when all is said, very with myriad spells. . . the means wherewith to increase his thick of battle. The love of natural great indeed—a gift which was in no Down to Habberley Valley I went at talent, and his capacity for higher description, the background of melan- way burdened or blunted by bookish service. It was because Elisha was a choly which gives its pathos to Engfaithful servant of God where he was, lish verse, the poet only shared with . The enthusiasm son alone, that upon him eventually for the Christian God, faith in whom fell the mantle of Elijah. And it was had been bought so dearly by years opened eyes: but above and beyond for the same spiritual reason that of desperate struggle, breaks out in everything else he had an imagina-Joshua became prepared, while he was long rolls of sonorous epithets of tion which, starting from the slightest yet the servant of Moses, to lead the praise and adoration. The temper of observation and following it up with The branches waved above me, and its sustained narrative style, to the children of Israel over the river Jor- the poets brings them near to the ear- sedulous fidelity, drew from it such lier fire and passion of the Hebrew, No one need hope that by becom- as the events of their time brought



Scene of the Peace

Conference in every material disservice. "You well advanced in years, Cædmon had the residence of Madame de Staël. On but even the things that he withholds; the Homeric era. The lyric was well said it was a song which he had made cannot simultaneously serve the mam-learnt nothing of the art of verse, the the right bank the Pont de Solferino we know on what errands they have we make the 'worse appear the better reason,' and the unreal masquerades at the real, in our thought." (Unity of Good, p. 49.)

When a man chooses to serve divine Principle, God becomes to him all-in-all, exactly in proportion to his understanding. Without understanding, a who talked with him answered "How standing, Without understanding, a who talked with him answered "How standing, a who talked with twelve colossal statues, but they are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the base of the American Indians, by George W. Cronyn. "An It is not the words which are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the parts which he has not shown us, is they are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the parts which he has not shown us, is they are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the parts which he has not shown us, is they are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the parts which he has not shown us, is they are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the parts which he has not shown us, is they are ourselves able to reconstitute and reconstruct the parts which he has not shown us, is they are successful to the standing. Without understanding, a who talked with him answered, "How-down the river. It unites the famous told me nothing about them. . . man cannot, of course, become the ever that be, you shall sing to Me." and beautiful Place de la Concorde to begat from his observation even when and he will say, puzzled, 'It ought to begat from his observation even when and he will say, puzzled, 'It ought to servant of God. Every one knows "What shall I sing?" rejoined Cæd- the Quai d'Orsay, and to say Quai it was fleeting, a world entirely of his be a war song, but without the words

"The mortal admission of the reality of all the history of Israel; of the the Palais de l'Elysée, the President's alike alive and breathing. official residence, or the Interior Department, very far from the Foreign is the one endowment essential to the sprang, such as the women's grinding

Balzac's Characters

ity being both the rarest and finest of Faguet (tr. by Wilfred Thorley).

memories, a gift which allowed Balzac And wandered where the gorse the very rare privilege of looking on everything and everybody with freshly fullness of meaning that it became a poem, rich, varied, and full of life. He really had imagination, the thing in itself, and not the shallow

counterpart that fulfills itself in words, which creates metaphors, lathings, living people, and events. Things: since the things which he tradicts the spirit of self-immolation, the German race was to give to the re-which is an indispensable characteris-ligion of the East." describes take on a distinct physiog-nomy, a life. . . . He can show us a

ye obey; whether of sin unto death, or of obedience unto righteousness?" The next morning begave it them competence unto righteousness?" The same into verse." The and the Ministère des Affaires Etranded deed bentting their temperature of the pinton that we cation, or environment, each the opinion that we cation, or environment, each the pinton that we cation, or environment, each that the pinton that we cation, or environment, each that the pinton that we cation that the pinton that we cation that the pinton that we cation the pinton that we cation that the pinton that the A man's choice in this respect, as in the abbess, understanding the divine grace in the man, bade him quit the itably influenced by the human belief every other mode of thought, is inevitably influenced by the human belief in the reality of evil or matter; and in the abbess, understanding the divine grace in the man, bade him quit the secular habit and take on him the monastic life. Piece by piece the sand we have only to cross the bridge and we have only to cross the bridge and we have only to cross the bridge put together and set going, for the first sight of your destination, pletely put together and set going, for the first sight of your destination. to become the servant of righteous- mon's poem. 'He sang of the creation corde to come to the Ministry of Ma- some of them most complex and oth- and a song to be sung by your wife ness, only as this belief is destroyed, of the world, of the origin of man, and rine, or Navy Department. Nor is ers at times too simple, . . . but all for your safe return. Many of these

The Seine now passes through the power to produce the illusion of it.

both sides of it are planted with large strengthened and given fuller scope tive, and retaining always something shade trees, and are laid out with by his gift for seeing things and esplanades, parks and terraces. Here people in detail. It is not the same and there stand marble statues, and faculty. Artists so great as Corneille everywhere one sees fine houses .- and Victor Hugo are without it. They teries. From "Paris: Past and Present," by can only create life that is ample and strong; either they despise or they are insensible to the small things of life, are caught up in song, while the burand their contempt for them can only den of the narrative is carried by result from want of sensibility; the symbolic rite and dance. The un-It is as a creator of beings that are parently insignificant clues is quite poraneous tribes affords examples alive with vital strength, and in this beyond them, though it is just these

Habberley Valley Revisited

break of day,

the golden way, than that of many others, even in- And all the hills and valleys, the paths memory, and was constantly at work

break of day

flame lights up a golden way. And where the stately pine trees shed their needles, sweet and brown, Laved in the lustral light of dawn in peace I laid me down.

the wind ran through the grass, steps that did come and pass-And the glad sun kissed my body, and sagas and the Kalevala, indicated but warmly smiled on me-

blue to infinity! . . . valley and glade,

Here peace stole in upon me beneath the pine trees' shade. . .

Poems").

told me nothing about them. . . . and its rate of flowing. Hum a few He thus dwelt in a world which he bars of a plainsman's familiar song.

enough about sin, however, at least mon. "The beginning of created things," replied He. In the morning its more obvious phases, to refuse to things," replied He. In the morning ing Street in London, for both really the cowherd stood before Hild and told the cowherd stood the cowherd stood before Hild and told the cowherd stood the cowherd stoo mean the Foreign Office.

In the Quai d'Orsay we find, just ... and moved before his eyes as they enough of it remains to hold together tion of understanding and harmony. Concluded "that heavenly grace had been conferred him by the Lord."

"Know ye not," Paul asked, "that to whom ye yield yourselves servants

In the Quai d'Orsay we find, just here, the Palais Bourbon or Chamber now move before ours. And they the primary emotional impulse out of them, with the They translated for Cædmon a passor of Deputies, the official residence of acted, every one of them, with the which it sprang, the Indian finds it to obey, his servants ye are to whom ye obey; whether of sin unto death,

songs occur detached from everything artist: the feeling of life, and the song, measured to the plump, plump! of the mealing stone, or the Paddle newest and perhaps the handsomest This power which he possessed in Song which follows the swift rhythm part of Paris, where the quays on so extraordinary a degree was of the stroke. Others, less descripof a sacred character, occur originally as numbers in the song sequences by which are celebrated the tribal mys-

"Back of every Indian ceremony lies a story, the high moments of which watching or pursuit of slight and ap- equal social development of contemfrom every phase of structural develpunctuated by singing exclamations, which the weight of the story has broken down the verse variants into strong, simple forms capable of being carried in a single memory."

"The practical necessity of being preserved and handed on by word of Down to Habberley Valley I went at in mind in considering the developmouth only, must be constantly borne He had a singular gift for observing The glory of the morning sun lit up ated to keep the poetry tied to its twin-born melody, which assisted modifying the native tendency to adjust the rhythm to every changing movement of the story. Ancient Chippeway singers kept ideographic birch bark memoranda of their songs. and wampum belts commemorated the events that gave use to them, but the songs themselves came down from their ancient sources hundreds of years in the stream of human memory shaped by its limitations.

"From the Zuñi creation cycle, with Homeric epic is but one poetic bound, heard strange voices in the wood, the space between them, represented in old-world literature by the Norse not filled, in America, by prose rela-While heaven glowed in splendor- tions. It is probable that if we had anything like adequate records of the literature of vanished tribes, this preboriously builds up symbols; but the Splendor of sun and silence, beauty of Homeric period would show notable examples of epic stuff."

"For the casual reader more interest attaches to the personal songs, the -Cecil Roberts (from "Twenty-Six lullables, . . . most of all the man's own song, which he makes of his great moment. This is a peculiar possession. No one may sing it without his permission. He may bestow it on a friend, or bequeath it to the tribe

SCIENCE

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, U.S.A., MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1919

EDITORIALS

Opening of the Peace Conference

THE opening of the Peace Conference in the Foreign Office of the Quai d'Orsay, in Paris, on Saturday, presented many notable features, which have already found, and will surely find in the future, chroniclers worthy of their unique importance and historical value. But whilst the world looks on with interest on the outward ceremony of the great council of the nations, and desires to read of its pageantry, as simple as it is significant, yet, having done so, it turns with a far deeper interest to the conference itself, and seeks to learn from the opening speeches some earnest of what is to follow. In this respect the conference has indeed made a happy beginning. For the speeches delivered by M. Poincaré, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George, and M. Clemenceau were surely full of an excellent promise, indicating at every turn an ap-. proach to a great task in that spirit of broad statesmanship, patience, and strong determination to achieve the utmost possible in the best possible way and the shortest possible time which alone can bring forth the best results. Those who are familiar with M. Poincare's public utterances, who remember those great speeches, for instance, which were delivered during his premiership in the troublous years of 1911 to 1913, expected from him a remarkable utterance at the opening of the Peace Conference, and were not disappointed. The comprehensive nature of his speech, the way in which he covered familiar ground so as to command attention at every point, could only have been the work of a great orator and a great statesman. Step by step, from the very first, he traced the history of the last four and a half years, and caused each step to stand out almost like a new tale that was told: the first, joining of the issue in August of 1914; the coming in of Japan, of Italy, of Rumania, of Portugal, and the other Allies; the entry of the United States; the rising of the oppressed nations; the final victory, and the end of Germany's dream of conquest and imperialism; and so on to the entry on the great task which now lay before them, a task involving not only a settlement of the immediate problems facing the world, but the establishment "of a general League of Nations which will be the supreme guarantee against any fresh assault upon the lives of peoples." Thus the President declared the "Conference of Paris" open, and left its members to their grave deliberations.

The three short, businesslike speeches which followed were a welcome promise indeed of that spirit of dispatch' which all earnestly look for in the Conference. The moment when President Wilson arose in his place at the great horseshoe table to propose M. Clemenceau, President of the Council of France, to be permanent chairman of the Conference was one of the most notable in the world's history. A hundred years ago it would have been considered a trenendous opportunity for a great oration, but President Wilson, than whom no one is quicker to recognize the nands of the hour, compressed what he had to say into a few hundred words. He left nothing unsaid that all men would look for in the way of timely and gracious courtesy, but his every word was instinct with that demand for promptness and dispatch which he well knew no one would indorse more heartily than M. Clemenceau

as the keynote of all that was to follow.

Both the President of the United States and the British Premier paid, as was so justly due, a warm personal tribute to M. Clemenceau, and Mr. Wilson, with his usual skillfulness, successfully freed his act from any suggestion of mere formality. "I would do this," he aid, in proposing M. Clemenceau, "as a matter of custom, I would do this as a tribute to the French Republic; but I wish to do it as something more than that. I wish to do it as a tribute to the man." And then, turning quickly from the leader of France to France itself, in a few wellchosen words he paid tribute to what France had done; from what France had done he turned to what all the Allies had done, and so to the great responsibility which their achievement laid upon them: "We are trusted to do a great thing, to do it in the highest spirit of friendship and accommodation, and to do it as promptly as possible, in order that the hearts of men may have fear lifted from them and that they may return to those purposes of life which will bring them happiness and contentment and

In Mr. Lloyd George's speech there was the same gracious courtesy. There was, however, something bedes. In many ways Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau are men very much alike. Both have the same extraordinary gift of approaching a question from a personal aspect in an entirely impersonal way. When Mr. Lloyd George says, "I did this, I did that, and I did the other." he manages to present a picture of action without obtruding himself into the view. And so it was then he spoke of his relations with the French Premier. "I know," he said, "of none better qualified than, or as well qualified to occupy this chair as M. Clemenceau. And speak from experience. He and I have not always agreed. We have very often agreed. We have sometimes disagreed, and we have always expressed our disagreement very emphatically." Such disagreements, however, he made it clear, had always eventuated in a settlement. And he could, he said, guarantee from his knowledge of M. Clemenceau that there would be no waste of time in the performance of the great task which lay before them. "He is one of the great speakers of the world," he added, but no one knows better than he that the best speaking is that which impels beneficent action.

Of this last statement-by the British Premier, M. Clemenceau's speech, which followed, was indeed a full indorsement. The French Premier accepted the gracious remarks of his two colleagues referring to himself in a spirit of warm recognition, and then, having spoken of the momentous nature of so great an occasion, passed to what was the central theme of his short but really great

effort, namely, the insistent need for unity in all their actions. "I said in the Chamber a few days ago," he remarked, "and I wish to repeat it here, that success is not possible unless we remain firmly united. We have come together as friends; we must leave this hall as friends."

And M. Clemenceau's conception of unity, he quickly made clear, was not the superficial unity of diplomacy. The unity for which he pleaded was a unity of hearts, a real fundamental desire to find the righteous basis of action and to build upon it, not only the forthcoming settlement, but all future actions. For M. Clemenceau quickly made it plain that the idea of a great League of Nations, indorsed by President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, was also his idea. The more terrible the devastation created by the war, the more sure, he said in effect, must be that higher and nobler reparation of the new institution which they all desired to try to establish, in order that nations might at length escape from ruinous wars. But that unity must begin with them there; for, practical in everything, M. Clemenceau made insistent, immediate demand that the great ideal of unity toward which they were all aiming in the League of Nations should be shown forth day by day in every detail of the Peace Conference. "For the League of Nations is here," he said emphatically, "it is yourselves."

And so, having made this point as clear as that short, incisive eloquence which he knows well how to wield could make it, M. Clemenceau, with one swift glance at the greatness of the program lying before them, no less than the securing of the world's peace, came to his final word of counsel. "This program," he said, "is sufficient in itself. There is no superfluous word. Let us try to

act swiftly and well."

A Hopeless Propaganda

THE organized distillers and brewers of the United States are apparently determined to keep up their losing fight against prohibition so long as they can command money wherewith to meet advertising and pamphlet-printing bills. Up to the present time they have been spending money as freely as if it were water upon their utterly hopeless propaganda, and no doubt they have been encouraged in the doing of it by many who have advertising space to sell or printing establishments in need of lucrative business.

Considering everything, it is perhaps not unnatural that the organized distillers and brewers should, even to the last moment, cling to straws, but, in common charity, it is difficult to refrain from telling them frankly that they would serve their own interests much better by abandoning a lost cause and turning their attention to a new and better purpose in life. As, for instance, one of the greatest individual brewing concerns in the world, a St. Louis concern, is said to be doing now, and as many other individual brewing concerns have done in the past. The St. Louis company in question, realizing at last that its occupation in the old line is gone for good, is reported to be turning to pork packing with the view of utilizing at least a large part of its mammoth plant.

The associated distillers and brewers, comprising the great majority of concerns engaged in the traffic, have not yet seen the situation in this light. They seem to think that, even at the eleventh hour, they can perhaps divert the nation from its set purpose of putting an end to the traffic in intoxicants. And so they are employing experts in the writing of advertisements, using costly newspaper space, and issuing expensive pamphlets, all with the purpose of arresting the attention of the public and presenting their side of the case. They are, of course, too late.

These advertisements, it should be said, however, while falling entirely short of their purpose, so far as creating any change in the nation's sentiment toward prohibition is concerned, are sometimes couched in mischievous language, and sometimes contain pernicious suggestions and falsehoods. The advertisement, for example, which is headed by the question, in large type, "Will Bolshevism Come With National Prohibition?" borders on the seditious. For one thing, it couples the name of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce with statements likely to create the false impression that the Chamber and the anti-prohibitionists are associated in a common cause. It says: "The Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce has just called a meeting to raise \$75,000" to fight Bolshevism, talks of chaos in certain European capitals, and then adds paragraphs which seem to imply that the association of business men referred to is as solicitous as those responsible for the advertisement profess to be lest national prohibition shall give rise to Bolshevism in the United States. In the language of the president of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, the inference left by such a confusion of thoughts and purposes is "utterly false."

But, whether so intended or not, the suggestion that national prohibition may lead to discontent which, in turn, may lead to Bolshevism in the United States, is vicious propaganda. So also are the statements in another advertisement to the effect that the United States is violating its promises to the men who have been fighting for it when it destroys the traffic in intoxicants. In this latter advertisement appears the unsupported assertion: "Ninety per cent of our boys in uniform are opposed to national prohibition. Nine out of ten returning soldiers openly express themselves as against it. Our army was brave enough, moral enough, and dependable enough to stop the German hordes on the way to Paris, but the national prohibitionists say they cannot be trusted to drink a glass of beer or wine."

This is insidious and dangerous sophistry, and it is amazing that it is admitted to the columns of any respectable, loyal American newspaper, at any price. The boys in the service came from homes in states that are now voting to stop forever the greatest enemy which American young men have ever been compelled to face.

The Disturbance in Argentina

It cannot be said that, after two weeks and more of strikes and riots throughout a large part, and the most important part, of Argentina, the situation in that country is greatly improved. On the contrary, the latest information from Buenos Aires tends to show that, while there is less commotion in some quarters, industrial unrest in the Republic generally is becoming more widespread and acute. There have been, during the last few days, a number of collisions between the military and the strikers, many acts of violence due to riots, and great losses on property. At the moment, the question of establishing martial law, acted upon favorably in the Chamber of Deputies, is deferred on government assurances that the country can be quieted without going to this extreme.

The disturbance in Argentina is due in part to political and in part to industrial causes, or, to be more exact, to political and industrial conditions resulting from the war, especially from the sudden and complete triumph of the Allies. To a vast majority of the Argentine people the governmental attitude of their country in the war was never satisfactory. It was realized by the public and its representatives in Congress long ago that in no sense, and in no degree, could Argentina derive prestige or profit from the policy of neutrality pursued by President Irigoyen and his official advisers. Many efforts were made to induce the national Administration to recede from this policy, but without avail; the influence of a German and pro-German banking and mercantile element received more attention than the influence of the people.

From time to time President Irigoven permitted it to be whispered abroad that by maintaining a strict heutrality, and even by leaning a little to the side of the Central Powers, Argentina would earn consideration from the victors, at the end of the war, which must redound immensely to the nation's advantage. The victors were, of course, to have been Germany and her allies. Such rosy pictures were painted of Argentina's future, as the recognized leader of the South American group of nations, and as possibly the recognized leader of all American nations, by the acknowledged masters of the world, that critics of the Irigoyen policies were silenced by deluded and stubborn officials. These officials hoped from day to day that Germany might win. Suddenly, and almost without warning, Germany collapsed and surrendered, and these hopes were dashed.

Worse than this, however, expectations of industrial revival, which had buoyed up the labor element for nearly two years, or since the United States entered the struggle, were likewise blighted by the news that the war was over. It seemed impossible for the workers to see why the allied nations and the United States should make any unusual effort to extend commercial aid to a nation which had withheld its friendship in time of need from them.

No doubt professional agitators have greatly exaggerated this phase of the matter. So far as can be seen, there is no disposition in the United States, or in any of the allied countries, to discriminate against Argentina commercially, but this does not prevent many of the discontented attributing temporary business stagnation to allied resentment arising from the policy of the government.

It would not be amiss for the United States, at this juncture, to assure the people of Argentina of its friendship, regardless of the attitude of their government in the war. In fact, it would be at once generous and politic.

Akbar the Great

WHEN Mr. Bhupendranath Basu, the well-known member of the Council of India, declared, in his recent telegram to Mr. Lloyd George on the appointment of Sir Satyendra Sinha to the position of Undersecretary. of State for India, that, in making the appointment, the British Prime Minister had followed the example of Akbar the Great, every Indian of British India understood and appreciated the tribute. For indeed the age of Akbar, the greatest and wisest of the Mogul Emperors, is looked back upon by all Indians as the golden age of India. India, it is true, has had more than one golden age, as befits a country with a history stretching back 2000 years and more before the Christian era, but the age of Akbar was the golden age par excellence. Akbar was unlike any emperor that had preceded him or, indeed, any that followed him. Succeeding to the somewhat precarious throne of his father Humayun in 1556, when still quite a boy, he found that only a very small part of what had formerly been comprised within the Mogul empire owned his authority, and so, when he took over the reins of government, four years later, he devoted himself with wonderful energy and quite remarkable wisdom to the recovery of the revolted provinces. One after another they were won back to their allegiance, and over each one, as it was restored, he placed as governor one whom he could trust to carry out that broad-minded ideal of government which gradually came to be associated with his name and rule.

Akbar, at first, must have been the despair of his councilors. In an age and in a country of warriors, though ready to carry on war when he thought it necessary for the common weal, and distinguished for a personal courage which was never at fault, he always regarded war as a necessary evil. He much preferred planning a system of administration to planning a campaign, and thoroughly disapproved of war for war's sake. He delighted to temper justice with mercy, and although no one could be more stern when the occasion really demanded it, he always preferred forgiveness to revenge. Then on all questions of religion, civil polity, and the administration of justice, he had an open mind, free from prejudice, and eager to welcome new and better ideas. As the Sheik Abulfazl has written of him, "The Court became a gathering place of the sages and learned of all creeds; perfect toleration or peace with all was established and the perverse and evil-minded were covered with shame on seeing the disinterested motives of His Majesty, and thus stood in the pillory of disgrace."

He was, it is true, a very magnificent sovereign. On the great day of the festival one writer describes how Akbar seated himself on his throne, sparkling with diamonds, and surrounded by the chief nobles all magnificently attired, and how there then passed before him, in review, the elephants with their heads and breastplates adorned with rubies and other stones, the horses splendidly caparisoned, the rhinoceroses, the lions, the tigers, the panthers, the hunting leopards, the whole followed by an army of splendidly accoutered horsemen.

And yet Akbar, like great men generally, was a man of simple tastes and habits. The gorgeousness of state was for him only the necessary manifestation of national greatness, essential, as he reckoned it, to impressing an Eastern people. Akbar was, indeed, very far from being even the benevolent despot of history and tradition. If a great aim of his career was the consolidation of India into one vast empire, a still greater aim was so to found and establish it, in all its parts, that it could stand by itself, and should not derive its cohesion from any power or influence that he himself exerted. The great aim of his life, as it has been said, was to build an edifice which, "rooted in the hearts of the people, would be independent of the personality of the ruler." To this end he sought to unite all parties, and he took into his counsels men of all races and religions.

Notes and Comments

ATTEMPTS have in the past been made among certain nations to force prohibition upon their peoples, and failure has resulted. In the United States the people have forced prohibition upon the nation, and it will succeed

Practically it makes little difference in everyday affairs whether the water has gone down or the land has come up to make the world we live on. Scholars divide on the question; but just now an advocate of the fluid earth and the stable ocean has added new arguments to the theory that earth movements are responsible. M. Goleaud, a French authority on the formation of the North African coast, has pointed out that if the raised beaches, hundreds of feet above sea level at Algeria, had been left there by a subsiding ocean, the ocean must also at some time have overflowed Egypt in a way of which there is no evidence whatever. Thus it would apparently follow that the ocean has remained at the same level, and that a movement of the continent itself lifted these ancient beaches to their present position.

THE Oregon Basin project in Park county, Wyoming, a reclamation enterprise of magnitude in which for a time it was sought to interest the federal government, has, it is now announced, been taken over by private enterprise. In this connection, it is proposed to allot acreage to former soldiers who may pay for it in labor. If private capital is willing to go to this length, the federal government should, one would think, be willing to furnish the former soldier farmers with slielter and tools by way of giving them a good start in their new occupation.

When Mr. Sothern acted Macbeth in a Y. M. C. A. uniform, and Mary Anderson appeared as Lady Macbeth in a modern dress, the audience that filled an improvised theater near the front saw an unintended revival of old-time dramatic usage. Two hundred years ago audiences thought it nothing out of the way for Macbeth, Hamlet, and other Shakespearean characters, except Romans in togas, to dress like contemporary Englishmen. The play, as Hamlet himself said, was the thing; and the imagination of the audience asked no help from costumes designed to restore the fashions of either a real or a traditional past. The soldier audience accepted and enjoyed Mr. Sothern's Macbeth apparently in that spirit; but is it not just possible that Macbeth in a Y. M. C. A. uniform was more like himself than he would have been in a business suit of tweeds?

IF THE surviving motion picture films are taken seriously, a hundred years hence, as representing the manner of our present existence, the Twenty-first Century will have some queer impressions as to how people in the Twentieth Century behaved themselves. In some cases. the films will be accurate and reliable; posterity will see us as we were because the camera found us as we were. In other cases the films will be widely misleading, and posterity will behold scenes and behavior planned and rehearsed for no other purpose than to entertain thoughteless audiences. Practically the entire output of photoplays is well calculated to make the Twenty-first Century congratulate itself on not having been the Twentieth; yet along with these "thrillers," the screen also presents trustworthy pictures of modern life and more or less trustworthy adaptations of famous books. Is it too much to ask that films shall be unostentatiously marked, for the benefit of posterity, with some token of their real value

It is a pleasant thought for those residing in New England who like to see the woolly sheep a-grazing and the lambs a-gamboling, that sheep-raising, once an important industry in that section of the United States, is probably coming back. Economic conditions that took away the sheep have changed. The great open ranges of the West, to which they went, grow smaller, the demand for wool greater, and the belief more effectively active that sheep-raising can again be profitably followed on the New England farms. And now a commission, appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature, covers the question so explicitly, with proposed demonstration farms, revised agricultural laws, active measures to protect sheep, opportunity for returned soldiers to become sheep raisers, and arrangements in advance with commission houses to handle the wool, that it appears more than likely, at least in one New England state, that little Bo-Peep will soon find her lost sheep.

In MME. D'EVRY France possesses her first Lady Mayoress. The commune which unanimously appointed her as its representative is Nampcel, a little commune of the Aisne. Mme. d'Evry attended the general meeting of the mayors of the army zone held in Paris recently. She had a moving tale to tell of a village completely destroyed by the Germans, and of a population, or what is left of it, living in the cellars or in the ruins capable of affording some kind of shelter. Mme. d'Evry, in simple, eloquent language, did full justice to her theme.